

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid 80's.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

The Roselle
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone
543-2400

41st Year—133

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivers \$1.25 per month — 15c a copy

Pulte Development Plan Given Okay



EVERN THOUGH it doesn't look like it, everything is in control at the new Roselle Junior High school. Dennis O'Connell, principal, inspects as school district help moves desks and books from Parkside school.

Roselle's Plan Commission took a thorough look at the proposed planned unit development of the Pulte Land of Illinois Corp Thursday and decided to approve the general plan.

Presentation to the plan commission was the first official step taken by Pulte in its attempt to have 117 acres rezoned to include townhouse units.

The plan under discussion was presented informally in July at a meeting of Roselle village officials, and Medinah school board members.

Representatives of the Medinah Elementary Dist. 11 school board, the Lake Park High School board, the Medinah Park board and the Buttonwood Homeowners Association also attended the meeting.

PULTE AND the village board signed a pre-annexation agreement last summer for the land which was zoned R-2 (single family). Originally, Pulte had planned to develop it as R-2.

Changes in the development plan of the 117 acres began last fall because of the relocation of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, according to Troy Miller, Pulte supervising engineer.

The expressway will be located along what was to be the extended route of Devon Avenue, Miller said. Devon was to be the north boundary of the original development.

As a result of discussions between Pulte, the village and engineers for the state highway department, Pulte has agreed to swing Devon Avenue south into its development.

DEVON AVENUE along with Granville Avenue which will also go through the development will intersect Plum Grove Road, the east boundary of the development.

Pulte has also agreed to extend Plum Grove Road along its property and to also extend Lawrence Avenue to the south, which will facilitate traffic flow from the proposed railroad station, to the south of the development.

Louis Narcisi, plan commission member, called the plan "excellent in all regards."

"The best feature, as far as I'm concerned is the separation of automobile and pedestrian traffic," Narcisi said. He is a local architect.

THE PLAN consist of 153 single family units in the central part of the land, with 315 two and three bedroom unit townhouses along the north and south boundaries.

Robert Frantz, Roselle village president, and a voting member of the plan commission said the placement of the townhouses was desirable because the northern section would act as a buffer between the expressway and the single family homes, while the southern section would serve as a buffer between a commercial area to the south and the homes.

The single family homes will be grouped into clusters of four, sharing common green space between private lots. Pathways between the common green spaces will make it possible for a person to walk from one end of the single family area to the other without crossing a street.

All four homes in a cluster will be accessible to car by a main drive. Individual private drives will come from the main drive.

THE COMMON green space will be owned by an association, according to Miller.

Questions were asked about the taxing procedure on the common space. Thomas Hayward, Pulte attorney, told the commission as far as he knew the common space would be assessed as improved land, and the association would be taxed for it.

Marvin Ravis, chairman of the plan

commission, objected to the placement of the townhouses along the private access streets. He said the streets were too long and would make the townhouses "look like a Holiday Inn."

ALSO INCLUDED in the plan is 17.5 acres of green space Pulte will make 10 acres available to the Medinah School Dist. 11.

The remaining 7.5 acres could go to the Medinah Park Dist. "if the district agrees to maintain the area at a level we expect," Miller said.

The 7.5 acres include two lakes and a connecting stream to be used as a storm drainage area.

Lake Park Eyes Land

Following a new policy with land developers, members of the Lake Park High School Board, and Supt. Carl Forrester attended the Roselle Plan Commission meeting to express the concerns of the school district to Pulte Land of Illinois Corp.

School officials have pledged a new aggressive effort to keep abreast of land developments in the district.

Pulte was presenting its revised land plan to the commission as a first step in its attempt to have 117 acres, east of its Buttonwood development rezoned to include townhouses.

Speaking for the district, Forrester told the plan commission "our major concern isn't land. We know Pulte can't

accommodate us there, but we would like our share of an equitable distribution of whatever Pulte will be giving to the elementary district."

As a result of the revised land plan, which features clustered single family homes in addition to the townhouses, Pulte will donate 10 acres to Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 for a school site.

Citing statistics from the Arlington Heights High School District which has a considerable growth in the last few years especially with respect to townhouses, Forrester predicted the Pulte development would produce 225 high school students.

Pulte's figures differed considerably

with a prediction far less than Forrester's.

Forrester said since state aid only paid \$200 of the \$1,100 cost of educating a high school student the district had serious financial problems.

"The problem is compounding itself throughout the district," Forrester told the commission. "Over 11,000 housing units will be built in the district within the next three to five years."

BASED ON COST and enrollment statistics, Forrester asked that Lake Park receive three-sevenths of any total school contribution Pulte and other developers would make.

"We're not asking for a cut of any elementary district's share but an added financial contribution," Forrester said.

'Vacation' Meet Ends

Itasca's Ecumenical Vacation Church School, for children three years old to seventh grade, completed this year's two week session Friday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, featuring a talk by Neil Volkman, assistant program director for the American Indian Center in Chicago.

He spoke on the various facilities and services the center provides for Indians living in and moving into the Chicago area.

According to Volkman, the center is a self-help agency owned and operated by Indians to help their own people coming from reservations throughout the country.

Social activities and facilities, including day camps, clubs for different tribe members, a canoe club and dances, are provided for those persons coming to the center. Volkman said a legal aid service and family service workers are also available to participants.

He added that there already are about 15,000 Indian living in the Chicago area, and almost 100 new families move in every year.

OTHER ACTIVITIES in Friday's program included skit performances and project exhibitions by the children.

About 170 children from the First Presbyterian Church, the Bethany United Methodist Church and St. Matthews Lutheran Church participated in this year's session, which lasted from July 27 to Aug. 7.

Warfield Arrested

Timothy A. Warfield, 21, of 435 Green Oaks Court in Addison, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Itasca police on charges of attempting to obtain a depressant drug by fraud.

According to police reports, Warfield gave a false prescription to Bernard Lisitza, the pharmacist in the Itasca Pharmacy, for the drug, desoxyn. After checking with the doctor whose name was on the prescription, Lisitza found that blank prescriptions had been stolen from the doctor and no such prescription had been issued, police said.

Police were called and Warfield was arrested at the drug store, 307 N. Walnut St.

Couple Sought By Area Police

Itasca and Bloomingdale police are conducting an intensive search for Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 226 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, in connection with the attempted murder on July 31 of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden St. of Itasca.

The Bloomingdale Police Department is also conducting a search for Mrs. Phyllis Brown, wife of Jasper Brown, who has been missing for the past six weeks.

A search of Brown's house and premises last Wednesday by Bloomingdale police and representatives of the Illinois State Crime Laboratory failed to provide any clues to the whereabouts of either Mr. or Mrs. Brown.

On July 29, Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he received a call from Mrs. Brown's employer to report that she had never contacted them about returning to work after her vacation.

Rivkin contacted Brown on July 30, the day before the attempted murder, concerning the whereabouts of his wife. According to Rivkin, Brown said she had gone to visit her brother. An investigation of the story proved it to be false.

Police obtained a warrant last Wednesday to search the house and dig up a mound of dirt in the back yard in order to possibly locate Mrs. Brown's body, but nothing was found.

Itasca police received a photograph of Brown from the Register last Thursday to be used in police flyers.

A service project sponsored by the children was the focal point of the session. Each day the children brought in canned food to be donated to the American Indian Center.



JASPER BROWN

1st Teen Voter Signs Here

Barbara Benhart, 40 W. Thorndale Ave., Roselle, gave herself a birthday present last week by going to the village hall and registering to vote.

Barbara, who turned 18 Thursday, is the first person under 21 years old to register in the village.

She did it so she "will be able to vote if we really get the chance," Barbara said.

She was referring to the possibility of the new federal law allowing 18 year olds to vote being ruled unconstitutional in the courts.

As of Friday, Barbara was the only person under 21 to register in the village hall.

"MOST YOUNG people won't bother," Barbara predicted, "because they figure they probably won't really be able to vote anyway."

Barbara, who works at the Roselle State Bank during the summer, will attend Barat College in Lake Forest this fall.

She graduated from Lake Park High School last June. While at Lake Park, Barbara was active in student politics. She was vice president of her freshman class and president of her sophomore class as well as being in student council.

Barbara describes herself as politically independent and although she said she followed politics somewhat, she didn't think her interest would increase until she was really sure people in her age group received the vote.

Trout Entertains

Members of the Itasca Lions Club and the Itasca Little League Team which is sponsored by the club were entertained by Paul (Dixie) Trout, former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, at a dinner meeting Thursday night at Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca.

Trout told many humorous stories about his different experiences as a major league baseball player, which kept the group laughing for about 30 minutes. He also gave a brief outline of his professional career.

He later signed autographs.

Lions Picnic Is August 16

The Lions Club of Bloomingdale will sponsor its Third Annual Community Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 16 from noon until dusk at Circle Park, two blocks south of Lake Street on Circle Avenue in Bloomingdale.

The picnic, called "Fun Day," will again feature games, contests, rides and refreshments for everyone in the town.

The traditional Lion's barbecued beef will be roasted on a six-foot spit. Roast corn prepared in the husks, hot dogs, cold beer and soft drinks will be served.

"One of the popular attractions from last year's picnic is returning," Lion Jack Sheeler, chairman of the picnic, said. "We've again leased a large helicopter, and everyone can take a ride over Bloomingdale to appreciate the size and growth of our little village."

He said those persons planning to take a ride in the helicopter should arrive early and arrange for tickets in advance. "We arranged for a complete afternoon of games, entertainment and fun for all the people of Bloomingdale," Sheeler said.

He added that the picnic requires a great deal of planning and hard work each year, but that the Lions receive a great amount of satisfaction in holding it for the town.

Take Equipment

An estimated \$2,548 in tools and power equipment was taken from a storage trailer on a construction site on the 900 block of Irving Park Rd. in Itasca Wednesday night, according to police reports.

The trailer was owned by Universal Power Piping, Chicago.

Police said the burglars apparently gained entrance to the trailer through the rear doors by cutting the locks with a bolt cutter.

Itasca police are investigating the incident.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Editorials	1	8
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	1	10
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



A FOOT in the right direction, is all that's needed to make a wood construction. Renie Carroll is trying hard as Mrs. Robert Beauprez instructor for the Roselle Park District's arts and craft class watches.

From the Library

Children's Books

Phyllis Bendisen
Wood Dale Library

It's nice when an author is noticed, and it was most gratifying to be stopped the other day by a young lady who told me she was enjoying reading about Wood Dale Library and its offerings.

"But," she continued "you've not mentioned any books for kids," she said. Immediately I promised to rectify the situation.

The Wood Dale Public Library has got quite a bit to offer the kids. Some "cool" friends of the youth in town, The Junior Woman's Club of Wood Dale have recently donated \$100 for books pertaining to young people's needs and interests. With the money donated the library has purchased the following: "The Lincoln Library of Social Studies" — three volumes; "Guidesposts for Growing Up" — Hurlock; "Things to Make and Do" — Bjoland; "The Story Hour" — Bjoland; "The Half Sisters" — Carlson; "The Mysterious Mail Robber and Other Stories" — Elting; "True Book of Jungles" — Pondendorf; "Deserts of America" — Larson; "The Sesame Street of Numbers" — Little; "The Sesame Street of Letters" — Little; "Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch" — Harmer; and "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl!" —

Darrow.

NOW OUT OF THAT list, a youngster of any age should find something of interest. However, a request for something "cool" kept after me until I thought of the chillest subject known to man — GHOSTS.

Two very cool books, in fact down-right bone-chilling, are: "The House of the Nightmare and Other Eerie Tales" as chosen by Kathleen Lines, and "Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres," edited by Charles Molin, both designed for the young reader.

"The House of the Nightmare" is divided into two sections — From Fiction, which includes several classics such as "The Monkey's Paw," which had me jumpy for days after I first read it; and From Life, which includes real letters and excerpts from diaries of supernatural events which had happened to real people.

"Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres" is another collection of deliciously goose-bumpy tales which features the delightful romantic story by Oscar Wilde, "The Canterville Ghost" with a young teen-aged girl as heroine. None of these tales are watered down Casper-the-Friendly-Ghost types but nicely frightening. Guaranteed cool and groovy.

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4 Teen Burglary Suspects Nabbed

The arrest of two youths on charges of burglary Tuesday by Bloomington police led to the apprehension and arrest of two others by DuPage County police.

Patrick Murphy and Rodney Burke, both 18 and of Medinah, were arrested by Best and charged with the burglary last Sunday of the Bloomington Township Hall. Murphy, Burke, Daniel Harbacek, 18, of Melrose Park and David Day, 18, of Chicago were also arrested Tuesday by county police and charged with the burglary that day of Warnimont's Hardware store, 23W745 Lake St.

In both burglaries the accused are

charged with taking office machines worth hundreds of dollars from the two locations.

Sgt. Edward Burdett of the county division of burglaries and auto thefts, said police were investigating the possibility of organized ring dealing in stolen machines.

Burdett said the police "had a fairly good lead on a fence" (someone who buys stolen goods and resells them).

ANSWERING A CALL from the Roselle radio operator, the patrolman Best was driving toward Warnimont's when he spotted a car on Lake Street similar to one involved in the Bloom-

ington Township Hall burglary.

Best stopped the car and apprehended Murphy and Burke.

Upon interrogation police learned two other suspects were in the vicinity of the hardware store. Together with Roselle and DuPage County Police, Bloomington police surrounded the store.

Approximately two hours later, the two others, Day and Harbacek were arrested.

All four were taken to DuPage County jail.

Best, who was cited for his part in investigating a burglary earlier this year, will be honored again by the village with another citation.

First Day Of School Set

The first day of school for children in Roselle Elementary Dist. 12 will be Monday, Aug. 31. All children in grades 1-8 will attend a full day session.

Children in kindergarten should be accompanied by their parents on the first day. Children will be dismissed early. The first full session for kindergarten

children in the district will be Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, fees can be paid by parents at the school their children will attend. Volunteer mothers and staff members will collect fees for materials, including workbooks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials have suggested families with last names beginning with A through M pay in the morning while those with names beginning with N through Z during the afternoon.

Students new to the Roselle School district may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 24 or on the first day of school. Parents of new students should present a transfer or report card from the previous school attended.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grade must have medical and dental forms, required by state law before they can attend classes.

Children in the district will have the

opportunity to participate in a group student insurance program. Two rates are available, a \$3 premium will cover a child only during school hours and an \$18 premium will cover a child continuously.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided by the Itasca Transportation Company. The Board of Education at the schools aren't involved and arrangements for bus service is the full responsibility of parents.

Five additional teachers have been added to the district. The completion of the new junior high school has made more classroom space available at Parkside School, allowing a reduction in class size. New positions include teachers for grades 4-6. There will also be two new staff members at the junior high.

The first and second grade classrooms formerly in Silk Pioneer School will now be at Parkside School. Silk Pioneer is currently being remodelled for special education classes.

Golf Clubs Stolen

The theft of two sets of golf clubs from White Pines Country Club was reported to Bensenville Police Thursday.

William Gruhn, of Downers Grove, told police he had left his clubs, bag and cart outside the pro shop. When he returned the golf equipment was gone, police said. The clubs and bag are valued at about \$250.

Kenneth Scott, of Schaumburg, reported his set of clubs were taken about the same time Gruhn's was. Scott had also left his bag and clubs outside the pro shop.

Scott's clubs and bag were valued at about \$250.

Kleckner Named To 'Hall Of Fame'

Donald C. Kleckner, Elmhurst College president, has recently been named to the "Wisdom Hall of Fame," and awarded the 1970 Wisdom Award of Honor.

Leon Gutterman, president of the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in Education, cited Dr. Kleckner as "a distinguished and admirable American of high ideals, real intellectual integrity and true wisdom."

The Wisdom Hall of Fame was established to honor outstanding men in business, education, journalism, law, medicine, psychology and religion. The organization is termed as the nation's most honored non-profit publishing society in education.

Kleckner will also be named in the society's 1970 edition of the Wisdom Encyclopedia of outstanding men.

Seven Are WIU Graduates

Several north DuPage County residents were recently listed among the 1,650 graduates of Western Illinois University.

Thomas E. Tulley, 742 Lombard Rd., Addison, received his BA degree while another Addisonite Phil E. Godawa, 14 N. Highview Ave., was awarded a BB degree.

From Bensenville, Jeanne A. Mychko, 235 Judson St., received a BAE degree. Wayne R. Hansen, 219 S. Miner St., was awarded a BB degree. The third student from Bensenville, Sandra Lee Kasnick, 225 Ridgewood, received her BAE degree. Linda Kutella, 112 N. York Rd.,

Bensenville, was awarded a BSE degree from Western.

Jean Lesmeister, 21W710 Irving Park Rd., Itasca, received her BA degree.

Four students were listed from Roselle among the graduates. They were Ken Brems (BB), 715 W. Woodworth Place, Patricia Ann Hester (BAE), 2803 Fremont, Laura J. Janus (BB), 4001 S. Wilke, and John H. Shartle (BSE), 5000 Carriage Way Dr.

Thomas J. Hock, 181 Forest View, Wood Dale, received his BSE degree from Western at commencement exercises recently.

On Elmhurst Honor Roll

Elmhurst College recently announced its second semester honor rolls containing the names of several north DuPage County students.

From Addison were Mary C. Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerlach, 4N313 Seventh; Diane R. Knopp, daughter of Mrs. Ada Knopp, 313 Chestnut; Linda M. Lindholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindholm, 221 Michael Lane; Mrs. Mary Schierenbeck, 1 May St.; Pat A. Petrella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petrella, 511 Natalie Lane, and Robert E. Tatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatter, 4N167 Wood Dale Rd.

From Bensenville were Leronna E. Brackin, daughter of LeRoy Brackin, 220

S. May St. and Janina Juszczuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Juszczuk, 803 S. Addison Rd.

From Bloomington were Bernard Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buchanan, 124 N. Roselle Rd. and Mrs. Constance Peters, 162 Swallow.

From Glendale Heights was Mrs. Jewel A. Koopman of 428 Altgeld Ave.

From Medinah was Scott C. Vingren, 7N204 Eagle Terrace.

From Wood Dale were Sharon A. Galuszka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galuszka, 368 Elmwood, Paul B. Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Prather, 178 S. Montclair, and William Smotherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smotherman, 205 Sherwood Drive.



MRS. LAVINIA WUSTEFELD of 535 Army Trail Road, Addison, Incentive Awards Coordinator of the Civilian Personnel Department, helps prepare for open house on Armed Forces Day at the Naval Ordnance Station, Forest

Call a Hippie . . .

Auto bumper stickers often say what many people feel inside but can't express.

One sticker recently seen by the Register in north DuPage County said: "If you don't like cops, the next time you need help call a hippie."

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ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
21 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Illinois 60012

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues 68 128 208
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$ 4.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
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Voting Issue Far From Settled

by ED MURNANE

Even though 18, 19 and 20-year-olds may have won the right to vote already, the young people who have been urging a lower voting age in Illinois don't consider their campaign finished.

In fact, a massive push to convince Illinois adults that young people should be allowed to vote is planned for the months remaining between now and the Constitutional referendum scheduled for December.

The 18 to 21-year-olds have already been authorized to register for the franchise in Illinois but it's still not certain if they will be able to follow their registrations up by casting ballots.

President Nixon has signed legislation extending the voting rights law to all citizens 18 or over, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

If the law is upheld, the 18-year-old vote will apply to all elections, federal, state and local, in all 50 states.

HOWEVER, the President directed the Justice Department to seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of the law since the United States Constitution explicitly gives states the right to determine voting requirements and qualifications.

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth thinks the court ruling will not be made until later this year, after Illinois and 14 other states hold referenda to lower the voting age to 18.

Tom Devine, 410 Mitchell Court, is one of several hundred Northwest suburban youths active in Project 18, the statewide organization seeking a lower voting age in Illinois.

A student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Devine said he thinks the Supreme Court will wait until voters in the 15 states have indicated how they feel about a lower voting age.

"We think the Illinois referendum will be the most important of all," Devine said. "We're the largest state with one scheduled and it also will be the last of the 15. All of the others are scheduled for November, when the general elections will be held."

The Illinois Constitutional referendum is tentatively scheduled for early December. As voters in the state give their approval or disapproval to the proposed new Constitution, they will have a separate ballot asking them if the voting age should be lowered to 18.

"We're working our heads off to get it passed," Devine said.

THE "WE" IS A coalition of youth organizations including the B'nai B'rith, Teenaged Republicans, YMCA, and

Movement for a New Congress.

"Our sole goal right now is to pass the Constitutional 18-year-old vote," Devine said. "We won't be working for or against any other constitutional provisions and most of our people will not be involved in the political campaigns this fall."

The bipartisanship of the effort is not shown only in the young people involved in Project 18. The advisory committee includes a dozen or so public officials from both parties, including Republicans Sen. Charles Percy; Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Pate; and Victor Smith, Republican state chairman.

Democrats on the committee include Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator; Paul Simon, Illinois Lieutenant governor;

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd; and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bensenville, the party's candidate for Illinois treasurer.

One of the goals of the movement, Devine said, is to break the "media stereotype" of young people.

"We are sending nothing but clean-cut young people to meet the voters," he said. "We want as much personal contact as we can get and we want to show the adults that young people are not all the kind portrayed in the news media."

DEVINE SAID the campaign will include extensive organizing of Project 18 chapters on college campuses and in high schools, followed by a speaking program in which the young people will talk to the adults.

"We will organize five regions throughout the state and have one person responsible for each of the 24 congressional

districts," he said.

One obstacle which Devine and the other Project 18 members are fearful of is an adverse reaction from adults if college campuses erupt in violence this fall.

"In Oregon, a poll just before a referendum showed 58 per cent of the people in favor of a lower voting age," Devine said.

"But just before the referendum, trouble broke out on one of the campuses and the 18-year-old vote was defeated 2-1," he said.

Devine said the Project 18 movement is hoping there won't be campus trouble but added if there is, the movement will use it to "push the argument that the best way to stop the violence is by letting the young people into the system."

He said Project 18 also is urging student government leaders to keep the lid

on campus unrest this fall.

Devine said the small response of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to voter registration since Aug. 1 was partially the fault of Project 18.

"We weren't really working on that," he said. "We've been putting all our effort into the Con-Con vote but now I think we'll push registration to convince the adults that the young people really do want to vote."

He said a voter registration rally is being planned for Saturday at the Civic Center in Chicago.

Devine said Project 18 is still looking for more volunteers and would like to get more non-college people, such as housewives, servicemen and others who have not been formally organized.

The Project 18 office is at 127 N. Dearborn St., in Chicago.



TOM DEVINE

This window replaces your old house windows. It won't warp, rust... never needs paint

Vote Registration Will Be Slow Going

The DuPage County Clerk expected registration of voters under 21-years-old will be slow.

Ray W. MacDonald, county clerk, said last week less than 20 persons had registered in the first week in the 18-21 year age group now being permitted to register.

The new law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1971, and new voters under age 21 must wait until next year before they can cast that first ballot. Since they will miss an important election this November, they may be reluctant to register, the clerk said. The new law may also be declared unconstitutional in a test case now pending.

Names of those voters under 21 who are registering are being kept separate from the regular lists. This is in case, the clerk said, they have to be destroyed at a later date, if the law is changed.

Steak Fry Set

The DuPage Board of Realtors will hold its annual steak fry Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. following a baseball game at 5 p.m.

The event will be held across from the windmill on Rte. 25 between Geneva and Batavia overlooking the Fox River at Fabyans Forest Preserve.

Steaks, corn on the cob, tomatoes, cake and hot and cold drinks will be on the menu under the direction of master chef Charley Anderson.

Cost is \$3.75 and tickets must be obtained by tomorrow from the board of realtors offices at 507 Pennsylvania Ave., Glen Ellyn.



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- (b) delicious
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- (b) ridiculous

If you chose (b) for any of the above, why are you wasting time on reading when you could be doing the butterfly or breaststroke? If (a) is your choice, you're probably a person who'd rather float a loan than ride a rubber duck.

ED SCHUBEL of Itasca is just the man who can change the mind of an (a) to a (b). He's been teaching people to swim for more than 25 years — without a failure.

But do you believe everything you hear? This reporter doesn't, and that's why I challenged him to prove it when he said, "In three days, you'll swim."

I presented myself to the former competitive diver for what might be considered a test of his career. This is a girl who is so afraid of water she wears a life jacket in the shower.

Schubel nodded toward the pool where he gives the summer swim lessons, leaving the "aqua-not" without benefit of the last sacraments of the church.

"I don't like the looks of that undertow," I squeaked as the water encircled my ankles.

BUT SCHUBEL merely chomped down on his White Owl cigar, adjusted his sun glasses and got right in to the particulars of staying afloat. Lots of Schubel's students are swim drop-outs, rejects from other classes, hopeless cases. He gets the dredges from the bottom of the pool sometimes. But whatever his secret, Ed has an uncanny way of maneuvering people. He must have made a terrific Marine corporal.

Patience is part of the package. He's not a "sink or swim" type teacher. Ed doesn't believe in "pushing." He comes on easy — like a Perry Como in swimming trunks. A lesser man would quit when the whiners and crybabies got their air. But Schubel's a pro with people. His experience as a former juvenile officer doesn't hurt his style either.

He's taught oldsters to swim as well as kids as young as 2½ — maybe younger. One bunch he remembers was a group of

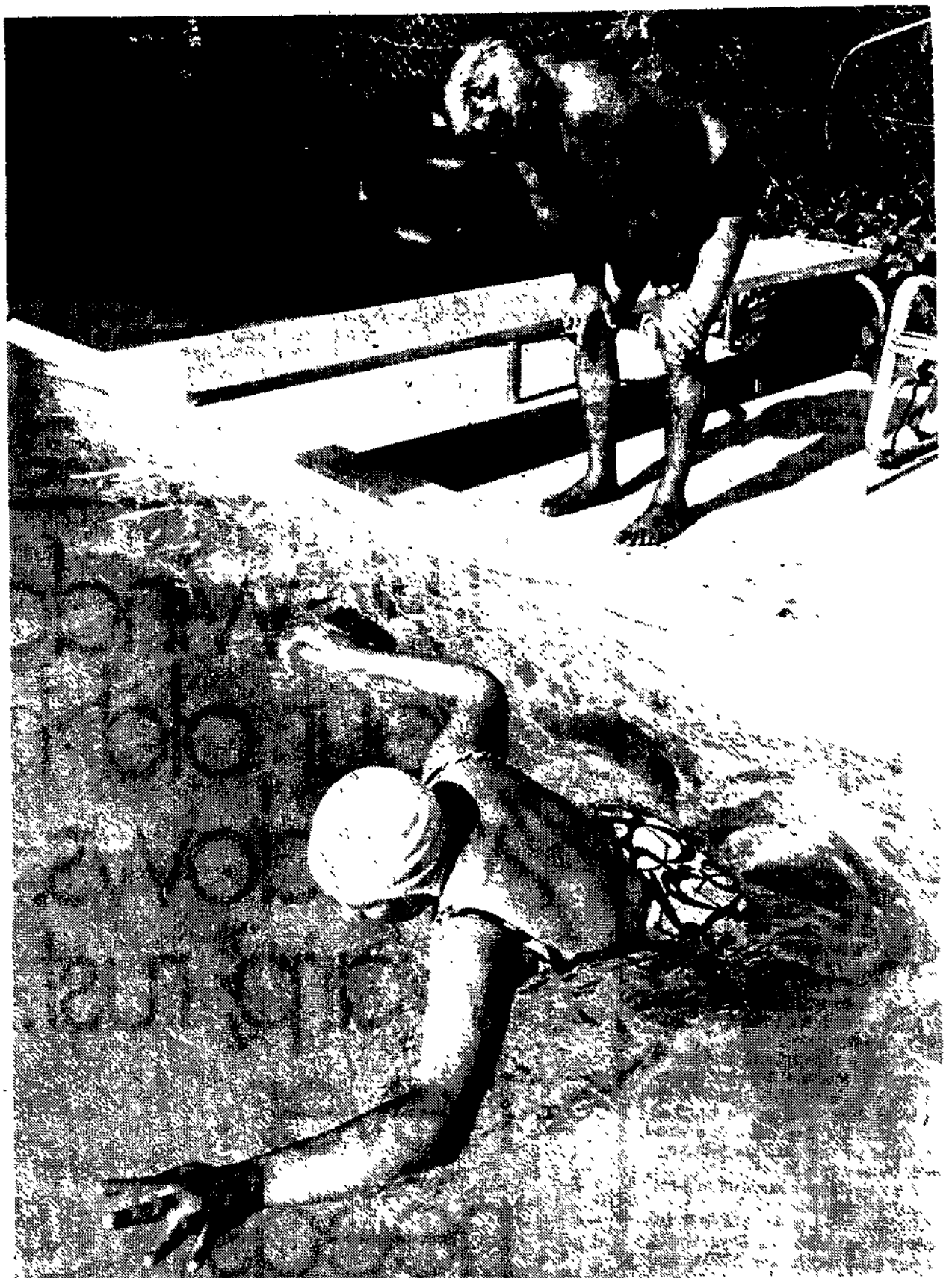
senior citizens, age 66 to 78. His wife calls them "his ladies."

ED GIVES his students so many things for concentration, they don't have time to worry about their fear of water. "Put your head down, relax, stretch out your arms, kick those lazy legs, bend your elbows, don't drag your left arm through the water..."

Swimming uses most of the body's muscles, as I discovered when I tried to move after the first day. Lesson No. 2 breezed through the jellyfish float, the backstroke, the prone glide, the crawl, the dead-man's float — oh, for an AAU button! The final session was a masterpiece of self-preservation while attempting to swim the length of the pool. When graduation day came and went, Ed proved, once again, that he can teach any leadbottom to swim.

Now with that settled, anyone for a remake of "Neptune's Daughter?"

DEPTH CHARGE. Swim coach Ed Schubel watches a student face the fear of deep water head on, by plunging into the business end of the pool. (Happiness is when the feet touch bottom.) Schubel, superintendent of the Itasca Park District and a gym teacher at North School, spends his summers giving group and private lessons in his backyard pool to people who never dreamed they could swim.



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

She's Really In The Pink

by MARY SHERRY

I just finished making a dress. Much to my horror, I discovered, as I put it in my closet, that it is pink — like everything else in a closet.

For a while last spring I thought I might be at the dawn of my yellow period, but it's still pink, pink, pink!

It's only reasonable that this should be blamed on my childhood. The only explanation I can think of is that my mother dressed my next younger sister and me alike, except that my sister wore red, or shades thereof, and I wore blue, or one of its tints. I grew up thinking blue was my favorite color — without really thinking. I also assumed I looked best in blue.

Not that, deep in my heart, I dislike blue. Right now, as with every other col-

or, I can take it or leave it — except pink, of course, and I'll take that.

WHEN I WENT away to school, I was on a grey kick. That gradually blurred into a green period. Green was replaced by white. Ever since then it has been pink, pink, pink!

Of course, I'm speaking only of clothing. Decorating our home is something else again. It is all I can do to keep myself from doing every room in a different shade of green. Just about every wallpaper in green, or green-toned carpeting or green upholstery or tile or soap dishes look absolutely gorgeous to my yet unjaded eye. The only thing keeping this color under control is my memory of moving into our present house and finding almost every room done in blue.

Psychologists have attempted to tie color kicks to the personality, and, look-

ing back on my various periods of growth, I suppose my color of the moment could have been a reflection of my outlook on life or perhaps of my inner look upon my self.

BUT TODAY IT is green for decorating the house, and pink for decorating me. How long it will last, I couldn't predict. I saw a yellow house the other day that made my spirits soar, and I did buy a yellow sportswear outfit not too long ago. It might be good planning to have coinciding color jags so that the house and my clothing would match.

Ideally I should make dresses out of upholstery remnants, drapery material and fabric that matches the wallpaper. Then when I wanted privacy and peace I could sit in the matching chair or stand against the curtains or the wall. The kids would never find me!

When I consider my color kicks, past and yet to come, I find some logic in a comment my husband frequently makes. That is that he can read me like a color-ink book.

Introducing A New Food Column

We are happy to announce a new weekly food column, "What's Thawing For Dinner," by Charlotte Erickson, author of *The Freezer Cookbook*, published in July 1968. It starts this week.

This column is specifically written for the busy urban and suburban homemaker and career girl. It will appear each week in the Food and Entertaining section of *The Herald* and *The Register*.

Mrs. Erickson, who lives in Ben-

senville with her husband and three sons, says, "Being married to an engineer has made me conscious of trying to save both time and energy."

And so her column, much like her book, will be full of time and energy-saving ideas for the busy woman in the kitchen, along with time-saving recipes and entertaining ideas. Mrs. Erickson is convinced that the home freezer is the biggest time saver the American housewife has in her kitchen so much of her column will cover this aspect of cooking

and using the freezer to its best advantage.

Many of the recipes will be printed in single, double and even triple quantities so that readers will be able to readily practice Mrs. Erickson's theory that it takes only minutes extra to cook a larger quantity, serve one portion to your family and freeze the remainder for future meals. The clean-up time in the kitchen is exactly the same. Your freezer can be many things, a bank of home prepared meals and an unpaid cook.

Toastmistress Representative



Mrs. Marion Jackson

Mrs. Marion Jackson is club representative from Arlington Heights in the Oratrix Toastmistress Club, which recently observed its first anniversary.

She and other officers were installed at a special luncheon program at Brunswick Corp.'s headquarters building in Chicago. "The First Plateau" was theme for the meeting.

FASHION

by Genie

Simpson's of Piccadilly, "Ellie" Boutique and Derry & Tom's are not local department stores. No, to obtain these particular labels one has to travel across the Atlantic Ocean.

Debby, Darcy and Sue Busch of Mount Prospect know the stores well. On Wendy Ward's three-week European "Focus on Fashion Tour," sponsored by Montgomery Ward's, they not only saw the local tourist attractions and landmarks, but also visited various fashion houses, boutiques and celebrated department stores. Main stops were London, Paris, Rome and Florence.

On their whirlwind tour they were able to talk to several of the designers or their assistants, finding out exactly where women's fashions are presently headed.

OF COURSE IT'S no secret. The midi is saturating the newspapers. The display windows have the longer length on all their mannequins.

"However, we didn't see that many midis actually being worn on the streets," the three teenagers agreed. Debby and Darcy are twins, 14, and Sue is almost 18.

"Of course," added Sue, "all the designers are showing nothing but midis for fall. The sale racks are jammed with the midis which are gradually going out. The maxi is dead too."

The midi is being stressed particularly in coats said the girls. The most popular length appears to be two or three inches below the knee.

"American women will be slower in catching on with the longer lengths, but they will be wearing them, although perhaps a little bit shorter than the European women," said Sue, whose study of fashion while in Europe now makes her somewhat of an authority.

WHAT ABOUT THE girls themselves?

Debby and Sue held out, but Darcy's constitution wore thin. In London she rented and home in her luggage came a long-sleeved light summer raid.

"I like the midi," she said smiling, "but it really all depends upon one's personal taste and what looks best on a person."

"Everything being shown is very soft," said Debbie, and Sue added, "The European clothes are much simpler than American clothes." The twins met me in matching peasant style dresses with cinched waists that illustrated their comments.

The three sisters talked about the complete look or costume including the coordinated shoes and hosiery. Legs, what will be seen, are going dark.

EUROPEAN WOMEN WEAR a lot of chains and heavy wooden beads and very wide belts. Handbags are growing along with the hemlines. Everything is going the direction of soft leathers and suede.

Having visited Pucci's fashion house in Rome, the girls talked about his unique method of making all his fashions from large scarf prints which he also designs himself.

"He makes bikinis and formals all from the same prints," said Sue, "two bikinis from three scarves."

The girls also were impressed with Fabiani. "He has a different flavor to clothes, kinda 'way out,'" commented Sue.

One noteworthy creation the girls saw was a full-length long shaggy monkey fur coat with wide cuffs and a Peter Pan collar.

What Debby, Darcy and Sue did see a lot of throughout Europe was pants.

"Pants appear to be universal. Everyone accepts them," said Sue. What was she wearing? Pants, of course.

Club Presidents, We Need Information

There are still a few clubs that have not returned the accompanying coupon.

The information is needed to complete our files on the hundreds of area women's organizations and to personally invite each club to our annual publicity workshop. The information also provides a handy reference when we are seeking further details regarding a club function or money-raiser.

With the addition of the Des Plaines Herald/Day to the Paddock "family," two sessions of our annual publicity workshop for Cook County clubwomen are needed. Therefore, in addition to the session at the Plum Grove Club, a second Cook County area session will be held at

the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

DES PLAINES CLUB presidents and publicity chairmen, as well as other clubwomen in this sector of the Paddock circulation area, are urged to attend the workshop to be held Friday, Sept. 18, at the "Y."

Those residing closer to the Palatine area are urged to attend the workshop set for Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Plum Grove Club.

The news workshop for the DuPage clubs will be held during the week of Sept. 7.

All are morning sessions, beginning at 9:15 a.m. and including a coffee and roll break in mid-morning.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
217 W. Campbell Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005

Name of club, guild or organization
President for 1970-1971 club year
(address)
(town)
(phone)
Publicity Chairman
(name)
(Phone)

There's A Bridegroom In Their Future



Jolene Kay
Biddle

A Bensenville couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Biddle, 124 Pamela Drive. Their daughter Jolene Kay is betrothed to Ralph S. Nicolosi, son of the R. S. Nicolosi of 41449 Route 83.

The couple will be married Oct. 3.

Both are Fenton High School graduates from the class of '66. Miss Biddle works at Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, and her fiancé is with Ostrander & Seymour Engraving, Melrose Park.



Charlotte
Derwin

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Derwin of 1506 Palm Drive, Mount Prospect, are announcing their daughter Charlotte Dorothy's engagement to Airman First Class Michael Schiller, son of the Leonard Schillers of Lake Zurich.

A June '71 wedding is planned.

Miss Derwin attended Forest View High School and is a senior at Illinois State University, majoring in music education. Airman Schiller is a '69 graduate of Harper College.



Victoria
Janda

An Aug. 29 wedding is being planned by Victoria Ellen Janda of Arlington Heights and En.3 Michael Ray Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hugh of Canons, S.D. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mrs. Ellen M. Janca of 320 S. Dale Ave.

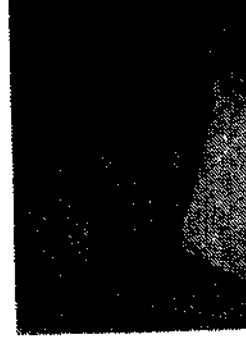
The prospective bride is a '69 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and works for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé is a diesel engineer with the U. S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.



Cindy
Siegbahn

The engagement of an Elk Grove Village couple is announced by Mrs. Evelyn S. Siegbahn, 291 Victoria Lane. Her daughter Cindy Christine will be married Oct. 10 to Herbert Thomas Medlock, son of the Kermit Medlocks.

The young couple are graduates of Forest View High School, and Mr. Medlock also studied at Harper College. He is working for Schmeidler Ford in Elk Grove, and Miss Siegbahn is employed by Xerox Corp., Des Plaines.



Kathleen
Weber

Miss Kathleen Joan Weber's engagement to Stanton David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Williams of Crystal Lake, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz G. Weber, 552 Burno Drive, Palatine.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 29. A Palatine High School graduate, Miss Weber is employed at the Mount Prospect State Bank. Mr. Williams attended St. John's Military School, was graduated there in '67 and is working for the Mount Prospect Post Office.



Janice
Harding

There will be a Nov. 28 wedding in the Chester Harding family, 219 S. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, and the Lewis D. Gregg family of Cincinnati. The Hardings are announcing the engagement of their daughter Janice Ellen to Scott Lewis Gregg.

Miss Harding attended Arlington High School and then Harper College, where her fiancé also studied. She works for Ampex Corp. and he is with David Kahn, Inc.

Storkfeathers

The 'Now' Generation

ST. ALEXIUS

Darin Battaglia weighed 7 pounds at birth July 31. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battaglia, 216 Robin, Wood Dale. The Battaglias have eight older children. Lynn, 16, Philip, 15, Steve, 12, Keith, 10, Loreal, 7, Leanne, 5, Kyle, 2, and Lowell, 11 months. The grandmother is Mrs. Anna Battaglia of Chicago.

Sara Esther Turner weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Turner are the parents of Sara, David, 5, and Mark, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Herbst of Highland, Ill. The family lives in Mount Prospect.

Martha Martinez is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Martinez, 18W603 Irving Park Road, Wood Dale. The baby weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces at birth Aug. 3.

Dawn Marie Peterson weighed 8 pounds at birth Aug. 1. She joins Charles, 6, Ralph, 5, and Mary Ann, 2½, in the Charles Peterson household, 7459 Church-ill Drive, Hanover Park. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caruso and the Carl Petersons.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amy Rosen weighed 10 pounds 14½ ounces at birth July 30. She is the sister of David, 7, Daniel, 4, and Karen, 6. Her parents are the Seymour Rosens, 606 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Mason City, Iowa, are her grandparents.

Kate Emily Oppermann is the newest grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fritchie and Mrs. John Oppermann, all

of Milwaukee. Kate weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth. Parents of the July 24 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Oppermann, 1786 Taft, Rolling Meadows.

Jennifer Lynn Lockhart, 1810 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, is the youngest of seven children in the Donald E. Lockhart family. The other children are Jerry, 18, Donald Jr., 11, Jeffrey, 10, John, 9, Karen, 12, and David, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson E. Lockhart of Wauconda and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson of Fox River Grove. The 3 pound 10 ounce baby arrived July 29.

Anthony Michael Schmitt arrived July 29. He lives at 666 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, with his parents, the junior Erwin Schmitts and his four-year-old brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelsky and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt, all of Chicago. Anthony weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Clinton Charles Struck's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struck, 347 Catalpa, Roselle. He weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and arrived May 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deuss of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Struck of Roselle.

Bonnie Anne Swanson weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces when she arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swanson, 218 Tonne Road, Bensenville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William V. Ostrander of Roselle Park, N.J., and the F. Herbert Swansons of Viola, Ill. Bonnie was born July 31.

Michelle Lynn Bertelsen is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bertelsen, 420 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Bradley, 22 months, is the couple's older child. Michelle weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when she arrived July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schank of Wheaton and Mrs. Marge Bertelsen of River Grove are the grandparents.

David Joseph Jorns weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces when he arrived July 28. The other children are Michael, 8, Lisa, 7, and Stephen, 4½. David's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jorns, 480 New-castle Lane, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents, all of St. Louis, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. George Jorns and Alfred Calken.

MEMORIAL DU PAGE

Anne Marie Denis, 171 Villa, Addison, arrived July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denis. She weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. First child for the Denises, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Denis, of Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

HOLY FAMILY

Ann Marie Danajka is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Danajka, 1340 Mar-cy Lane, Wood Dale. The baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth Aug. 4. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall of Wood Dale and Mrs. Agnes Danajka of Downers Grove.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Rhonda Jean Maatman was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Maatman Jr., 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, on July 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kadlec of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maatman Sr. of Hinsdale. Rhonda was born at Highland Park Hospital.

Matthew Scott Heinze arrived at Skokie Valley Community Hospital on July 28. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Heinze, 1126 Car-lyle Court, Arlington Heights, are the parents of Matthew, Jennifer, 4, and Mark, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Eggert of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Heinze of Lincolnwood.

Graduation, Wedding All In A Day

When Joan Lesmeister, daughter of the Lloyd Lesmeisters of Itasca, became the bride of Larry E. Davis, the groom's father, the Rev. Lloyd E. Davis of Dan-ville, Ill., officiated at the double ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church of Roselle. The Rev. Fred Con-ger, church pastor, assisted him.

On the same day, the bridal couple were graduated from the University of Illinois where Joan earned her degree in secondary English education and her husband in aeronautical engineering. He had received his commission in the U. S. Air Force the day before, and therefore, wore his white dress uniform for the wedding rites.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds rode about town in the bride's father's 1918 Touring Dodge. A sign on the back read "It's Old But We're New."

Joan and Larry honeymooned in Colorado and are now in Rantoul, Ill., while the groom is training at Chanute Field.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Davis

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER



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184 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Hts.
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Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 394-2300... Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its best.



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Patenaude

Linda Schira Wears Her Mother's Wedding Gown

Her mother's 22-year-old wedding gown was worn by Linda I. Schira June 27 when she became the bride of James F. Patenaude. The gown was of heavy white satin with long sleeves and a 6-foot train. Seed pearls trimmed the sheer yoke.

Her headpiece was a beaded lily with a 3-tier ballerina-length veil, and she carried a large nosegay of roses, miniature carnations and stephanotis with long ribbons tied in love knots. Her jewelry was a pearl and diamond pendant necklace and earrings, gifts from her bridegroom.

Daughter of the John A. Schiras, 1027 Bosworth Lane, Elk Grove Village, Linda and James, son of the George O. Patenaudes, 596 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, were married in Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village. Fr. George Rassass officiated at the 4 o'clock, double ring service, and Mr. Schira gave his daughter in marriage.

FLOWERS DECORATED the altar as James, his brother, Wayne of Arlington Heights as best man, and ushers Robert Patenaude and Ronald, also a brother, Keith Burt and Chicago Schira, brother of the bride, both of Elk Grove, awaited the bride and her attendants.

Sandra Olson of Elk Grove was maid of honor and Chris Bosel of Arlington Heights and two cousins from Chicago, Charlene Dising and Linda Patenaude, were bridesmaids. Their identical floor-

length gowns were fashioned in Empire lines of melon peau de soie with matching lace-rolled collars and three-quarter lace sleeves. Their headpieces were matching bows with veils, and their flowers were nosegays of yellow mums and tangerine roses.

Despite being on crutches because of a sprained ankle, Charlene was a most graceful bridesmaid according to the bride.

Ten-year-old Janet Munger, another cousin from Chicago, was flower girl wearing a tangerine shantung and chiffon dress and carrying a miniature nosegay like the bridesmaids' flowers.

THE RECEPTION for 210 guests was held at Allgauer's at the O'Hare Concord where Mrs. Schira received in an ice blue silk and worsted dress and coat ensemble made by herself. Mrs. Patenaude chose a yellow silk dress and coat ensemble. Yellow-throated orchids made up the corsage of the mothers.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Forest View High School, honeymooned for eight days in Miami Beach and are now residing at 16358 Michael Todd Terr., Des Plaines. The new Mrs. Patenaude, a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College, is employed by an attorney. The groom is with Anocut Engineering Co.

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Clip Coupon and take to a participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store. You'll save \$1 on either a bucket or a barrel of "finger lickin' good" chicken. Offer good with coupon only, no substitutions.



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CLIP THIS COUPON

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gonic Campbell at 354-2300, Ext. 252.)

Thursday, Aug. 13

—Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.
Friday, Aug. 14

—"Star Spangled Girl," Tenzel Productions, 8 p.m., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets available at door.

Saturday, Aug. 15

—"Star Spangled Girl."

FREE

1 pt. Wanzer
ICE CREAM
(41¢ value)
with fill-up (15-gal min.)

Wanzer Ice Cream

10¢

with 10 to 14-gal purchase
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 15

Offer good at

Mobil
SERVICE CENTER

Brandberry Park Shopping Ctr.
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Two Mules For Sister Sara" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Adventurers" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-5253 — "Sleeping Beauty," and "Norwood" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theater 1: "M*A*S*H" (R); Theatre 2: "The Adventurers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sleeping Beauty" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "M*A*S*H" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 694-6000 — "The Adventurers" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Two Mules For Sister Sara" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel deBourgh Larsen

Uncle Sam Plays Cupid

Uncle Sam played cupid for Barbara Ann Buschart and Daniel deBourgh Larsen. While a senior in college, Barbara started writing Daniel, sight unseen, in Vietnam where he was stationed.

The romance flourished when the couple met at O'Hare Field and began dating long distance. They were wed in a double ring candlelight ceremony on Independence Day in the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

The Rev. Ralph Larson, the groom's father, performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Eugene Ongna.

Barbara is the daughter of the William Buscharts, 2104 Jody Court in Mount Prospect. Her husband is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Larson of Central City, Neb.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown with a chantly lace bodice, organza skirt, sheer bishop sleeves and a wedding

ring collar. The empire waist was trimmed with a narrow satin band which ended in a flat bow in the back of the dress, and the organza train was trimmed with a panel of matching lace.

HER TWO-TIERED floor-length veil was held in place by a camelot headpiece also trimmed in lace. Barbara's bridal cascade consisted of phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Linda Rhodes of Chicago was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Joyce Bolt of Story City, Iowa, and Damaris Larson, the groom's sister.

Their long-sleeved high-necked gowns were of white crepe braided at the Empire waists. The colonial bouquets included yellow and white daisies, baby's breath, Pink Elegance carnations and bachelor buttons with greens and avocado velvet ribbons intermixed.

Best man was Ronald Olson of Sycamore. He was assisted by David Bus-

chart, the bride's brother, Robert Brennerman of Deerfield, Paul Bareg and David Wiens, both of Mountain Lake, Minn., as ushers.

THE WEDDING buffet in the church was attended by 200 guests. Mrs. Buschart wore an apricot and white tapestry dress with matching coat and white glamelias.

The groom's mother chose a light blue ice knit dress and also white glamelias.

After a week's honeymoon in Door County, Wis., the couple is residing at 1932 S. 12th Street in Omaha, Neb.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Greenville College, Barbara taught two years at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights before her marriage.

Dan served three years in the Army and for the past year has been studying at Grace Bible Institute. He will continue his education in the fall.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



KELLI SULLIVAN is now appearing at Henrici's Golden Barrel Supper Club at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines. Miss Sullivan is both singer and song writer.

More Bedrooms Today

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen and king size is the rule these days in bedding and builders now are beginning to offer bedrooms to suit.

In the mid '60s the "luxury revolution" in housing got under way, with living rooms coming in for initial attention. Then, with a general trend toward more formal entertaining, the postwar dining "L" or area was incorporated into the living room, and the separate dining room once again came into its own.

The kitchen was next on the agenda. The efficiency was out: the family kitchen in.

And now, according to Sally Ames of the Spring Air Mattress Co., Chicago, "builders are putting major emphasis on bedrooms in terms of size as well as number."

"For all practical purposes, the two-bedroom home no longer is being built," she said. Three bedrooms are a minimum today, and more and more homes offer four, five, and six bedrooms.

"TRADITIONALLY, HOMES built in the northeast section of the country have had larger bedrooms than those in the West and Southwest. And according to a recent survey of the nation's home and apartment builders this still holds true. However, even in the West and Southwest, the survey tells us bedrooms are getting bigger."

Miss Ames, sleep design consultant to Spring Air, reports one of the most significant trends is the emergence of the master bedroom suite. This consists of

an oversize bedroom, large dressing room and adjoining private bath. Previously limited to custom homes, such suites now are common in the merchant-built tract home.

Nationally, the study revealed the average size of the master bedroom in best selling home models currently amounts to more than 187 square feet, equivalent to a 12 by 15-foot room. Even the new apartments are featuring bedrooms of this size.

THIS SAME TREND to more space also is seen in other bedrooms. Just a few years ago, Miss Ames noted, a 9 x 11-foot bedroom, big enough to hold one twin size bed and a chest of drawers, was commonplace in new homes. Today, secondary bedrooms are 10 x 10 feet or larger, big enough for twin beds or a standard double bed, plus dresser and chest.

In the more luxurious master bedrooms, a 60-inch queen or even a 76-inch king size bed will fit easily with room left for a comfortable seating arrangement along with the usual dresser, chests and such.

Among other luxury touches builders are including in bedrooms are His and Hers closets, lavatories and even wood-burning fireplaces. Where climate permits, builders also are including sliding glass walls leading to private patios and sun decks.

No longer is the bedroom a sparse cell. With room to spare you can make it what you will — sitting room, study, home office, or just luxurious sleeping quarters.

Woman Power in U.N.

by CAROLYN A. BOWERS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Anyone operating under the assumption that it's a man's world had better shift gears. Woman power is international.

And what better time to make the point than during the silver anniversary of that world organization, the United Nations.

Consider some signs of that woman power:

President Nixon recently planned a "men only" White House party to honor U.N. Secretary General Thant. But after pressure from Women's Liberation Movement leaders, the chief executive

Decorate With Art

One of the most economical ways to revamp your living room is with colorful framed art. The Picture and Frame Institute points out that the predominate color in your most treasured print can serve as inspiration for redecorating a room. Perhaps your favorite is a vivid abstract in sunny yellows. Gather up various other yellow prints — frame them in simple black frames — and cover a blank wall from floor to ceiling. The addition of a small yellow lacquered table, a few new yellow pillows and brilliant yellow bookends, candleholders and other accessories can give a wild sparkle on even the lightest budget.

expanded the guest list to include some top U.N. women. Among those he finally invited were Angie Brooks of Nigeria, president of the last General Assembly, and the U.S. delegate, Shirley Temple Black.

The liberationists protested that since the state dinner also commemorated the U.N.'s 25th anniversary, a stag affair would have shortchanged female contributions to the world parliament.

CONSIDER THAT prior to the establishment of the Commission on the Status of Women in 1946, women's suffrage existed in relatively few countries.

"This was one of the first things the commission went after — equal political rights for women," Mrs. Margaret K. Bruce, commission chief, said in an interview. "Now, women have the vote in 127 countries."

Mrs. Bruce said the 32-member commission was set up by the Economic and Social Council, a principal U.N. organ, with a specific mandate to prepare reports and recommendations to the council on promoting women's rights in the

political, educational, civil, social and economic fields.

Mrs. Bruce, a native of Yorkshire, England, has held her post since 1962. She feels that the lack of political opportunities for women has hindered their potential contributions to the United Nations.

"THE PROBLEM IS in the countries themselves," she said. "As long as women aren't holding high political offices in their countries, they can't, in a sense, contribute all they should to world parliament."

Other U.N. female vips include Julia Henderson, associate commissioner for technical cooperation; Elizabeth Koonz, U.S. delegate on the Status of Women Commission; and Louise Gore, U.S. member on the executive board of UNESCO.

And who can forget Madame Pandit of India, a former General Assembly president, or Mrs. Roosevelt, who chaired the commission to draft the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights in 1946. Mrs. Roosevelt worked at the U.N. until 1952.

Touring Lincoln Land

Diligent efforts of skilled craftsmen and historians have succeeded in recapturing the era and environment in which Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood and launched his political career.

It is possible now to travel the Springfield-New Salem historic tour and feel the spirit of Illinois' most prominent citizen.

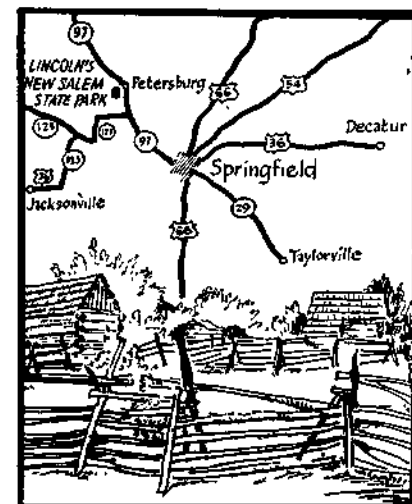
Lincoln's early life centered in New Salem, 20 miles northwest of Springfield. Only one original building was left standing...the Onstott Cooperage, where Lincoln studied his law books. However, 23 other buildings have now been reconstructed after exhaustive study and research during the period of 1831 to 1837, the years in which Lincoln resided there.

Eventually Lincoln was elected to his first public office, state representative, from New Salem. A museum of Lincoln lore is located in New Salem State Park and guided tours of the village are available.

Moving on to Springfield, the first stop might be the Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson which has been preserved as a state memorial and exhibit. It was here that Lincoln learned of his nomination as a presidential candidate.

The Old Capitol has been restored and is now in full service. It presently is the site of the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The most impressive site on the "Land of Lincoln" tour is the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery which serves as a



monument to him. His wife and three of his four children are buried there with him.

NOW A STATE memorial, it covers 12½ acres and is dominated by a 117-foot spire. A Lincoln bust is mounted at the front entrance of the tomb. In niches along the corridors are four-foot statues depicting different periods in Lincoln's life. Plaques contain excerpts from his famous speeches.

Inscribed over a north window are the visionary words of his Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, upon Lincoln's death: "Now he belongs to the ages."

Talk Games For The Road

An automobile trip can be fun for the entire family, if and it's a big "if" — the children have something to do. Adults are accustomed to sitting for long periods of time. Anyone who tends to forget how irritable and "squirmy" active children can become during a trip will be quickly reminded of it on the first long family excursion by car.

Here are several verbal travel games compiled by the editors of the Mobil Travel Guide. These games have been handed down for a couple of generations, according to the Mobil experts. They still have not lost their appeal in keeping youngsters quiet and occupied for some time.

TALL TALES — Have one person begin a story, but stop before he is finished. The next story teller must then continue, changing it in any way he wishes, and this continues until the last person is left to provide the end of the tall tale.

CAR CARDS — License plate numbers and letters are used as poker hands. As in poker the best hand wins. No flushes though! The letters J, Q and K stand for Jack, Queen and King. Each player in turn uses the license of a passing car as his hand.

ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL — A player thinks of something which he identifies to the others only as being animal, vegetable or mineral. The other players may ask a total of 20 ques-

tions which could be answered either "yes" or "no" in an attempt to guess the object.

NAME CHAIN — Each person, in turn, must name a state, city or country using the last letter of the place named by the previous participant as the first letter in the name he selects. Example: John names Illinois, you must select a name starting with "S."

ALPHA HUNT — Divide players into two teams with each getting one side of the road for this exciting match. Using highway advertising signs only, find each letter of the alphabet, progressively, selecting only one letter from each sign. The team completing the entire alphabet first wins.

I SEE RED — Choose an object inside the car and announce to the others the color of the object you have in mind. For example, "I See Red," the others have to guess the object you have selected. The one who guesses right gets to choose the next object to be guessed.

Any time you travel with children, set and enforce rules for them. Make it a kind of game — challenge them to see who can follow the rules best. For safety, all children should wear seat belts while the car is in motion. Hands, arms, feet or heads should not be put out of the window, nor should anything be thrown in or out of the car. Rough-housing in the car must not be allowed, and the driver must be left strictly alone to drive.

Degrees For Newlyweds

Holly Charlene Brodski became Mrs. Martin Henry Chakoian in a double ring ceremony June 27 in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect. The Rev. Gilbert Bowen performed the ceremony which united the young couple, both '66 graduates of Prospect High School and both recent college graduates.

The bride is the daughter of the Harry Brodskis of 411 N. Pine Ave., Arlington

Heights. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Chakoian, 300 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect.

As she walked down the aisle with her father, Holly wore a Victorian styled wedding gown featuring a white cotton lace bodice with sheer puffed sleeves and a white crepe floor-length skirt. The dress was complemented by a powder blue satin cummerbund.

The bride wore a floor-length net veil

attached to a matching lace bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of white roses, turquoise pompon daisies and stephanotis.

ONE OF HER friends from Mount Prospect, Katherine Anderson, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. William Peterson of McHenry, Susan McVicker of Silver Springs, Md., Myra Cyborski of Chicago Heights and the groom's twin sisters, Karen and Christine Chakoian.

The attendants wore gowns fashioned much like the bride's but in six individual shades of blue and green. They carried turquoise pompon daisies and purple bachelor's buttons. The groom's brother Michael was best man. Guests were seated by Paul Peterson, Columbia, Mo.; Mark Verbeck, Deerfield; David Ross, Hobart, Ind.; the groom's brother, David Chakoian, and their cousin, Jack Chakoian of Chicago.

AFTER THE CEREMONY there was a reception for 200 guests at Villa Olivia Country Club. The newlyweds then honeymooned at The Abbey at Lake Geneva.

The couple will be making their home in Seattle, Wash., while the groom attends graduate school at the University of Washington.

Just a week before the wedding, the bride was graduated from the University of Illinois and the groom from Purdue University. She was a Spanish major and the groom an English major, graduating with honors in that department. Holly attended the University of Denver before transferring to the U of I.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Chakoian

Outdoor Lighting Enhances Home

by DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imaginative lighting can help capture the beauty of your lawn, garden and patio after sunset.

"Outdoor lighting" has come far from the days of a glaring spotlight on the garage. There are light fixtures to enhance the enjoyment of all outdoor activities, whether a family barbecue, entertaining, recreation or just relaxing.

But, American Home Lighting Institute experts say, it takes a special kind of light to bring out the natural beauty of flowers and foliage, trees and lawns, even outdoor furniture.

Color characteristics are best captured by using colored light sources. You cannot generate the same amount or kind of light as the sun, which is nature's way of rendering color, and it is impractical to try imitating moonlight, which is only reflected sunlight and tends to flatten or "whitewash" colors.

THE INSTITUTE SUGGESTS instead: —Amber to enhance the color of wood — a natural wood fence, for instance, a paneled garden room, your natural wood furniture.

—Blue-white, particularly effective in bringing out the tones of roses and generally effective with green or red foliage.

—Pink for highlighting pink flowers and reddish-purple foliage. It also accents the color of brick and provides a natural light flattering to complexions.

—Green does an outstanding job in pepping up evergreens, the lawn or any green foliage.

—Blue-green has a very cooling effect since it tends to tone down warm colors, an effect you might want to achieve in the evening with warm, vivid outdoor furnishings. Plain blue is not recommended as it casts a very unnatural color.

—Red lends a campfire quality. You

might want to try it for an outdoor barbecue or dining area.

—YELLOW, insect-repelling bulbs are important in unscreened areas.

The Institute also suggests a few things to watch out for.

Don't use colored lights in excess. They produce the best effect when used sparingly — and skillfully.

They are not to be used as you would colored Christmas bulbs. The source of the light should be screened from view so the desired effect is achieved without distracting or annoying glare — to you or your neighbors.

Colored lights produce more heat than white bulbs — the darker the hotter. Don't place them too close to flowers or foliage.

Finally, use the colored lights only to supplement white floodlights, spotlights or post lights for safety lighting of walks, driveways and recreational areas.

Starching Tip

When washing children's overalls or jeans, dip the bottom part of the legs in leftover starch. Starch helps to keep the cuffs firm when they're turned up. Starch makes the jeans stay clean longer and keeps the bottom of the cuffs from becoming ragged or worn from dragging. The tip comes from the Consumers Information Guide of the Westchester County Savings Bank, Tarrytown, N.Y.



JOHN GARY WILL appear in concert at the Mill Run Theater Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 16. Also appearing will be comedian Stanley Myron Handelman.



POUNDRING out her creativity, Lyn Beauprez, is enrolled in the Roselle Park District's summer arts and craft course. The still undistinguishable art form will become a wood construction sprayed in gold.

Apartment Complex Planned

DuPage County's first apartment development designed for moderate-income families will be built near Carol Stream.

The 100-unit apartment complex called Villagebrook will cost an estimated \$3.25 million, according to the developers Villagebrook Venture Inc.

Construction will begin soon. The DuPage County building department has already issued the permit. One-bedroom units will rent for \$112 a month; two-bedroom units for \$146 a month, and three-bedroom units with two bathrooms for \$167 a month.

"Villagebrook will offer tenants many of the outdoor living features that have become expected in suburban living," said Ray L. Klein, Venture spokesman.

EACH APARTMENT will have wall-to-wall carpeting and the complex will have a special recreation center.

The Villagebrook site is on St. Charles Road in Carol Stream, just north of Wheaton, between Gary Avenue and Main Street. The complex will have 57 one-bedroom units, 114 two-bedroom units and 18 three-bedroom units.

Addison's two industrial parks are among those considered by the developers as being conveniently located for workers living in the complex.

Plans call for four 2½-story buildings plus the recreation building. The architect is Seymour Goldberg of Chicago. General contractor will be Coneste Construction Co. of Chicago.

Econ-O-Mart Land May Be Rezoned

The Bloomingdale Plan Commission voted last week to recommend to the village board that it rezone the Econ-O-Mart property at 110 Ridge St., Bloomingdale.

The zoning change would be from B-2 (community business district) to B-3 (service business district) with a special use permit to allow open and outside sales in conjunction with the retail operation in progress on the premises.

Wallace Gels, village trustee, is the owner of the business.

The commission also voted this week to recommend the rezoning of property at 104 W. Lake St. Genor Industries may be granted the zoning change from B-3 (service business district) to light manufacturing with a special use.

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Keith D. Coy, 17, son of Daniel A. Coy, of 20W560 Diversey, Addison, has completed a field communications crewman course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and police climbing.

Auto Theft Lecture Set

The Bloomingdale Police Department will sponsor a lecture by an agent of the Chicago office of the National Auto Theft Bureau for Bloomingdale and Roselle police officers Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Roselle courtroom, 31 S. Prospect St.

The agent will speak on auto theft techniques including license and serial number alteration and the different methods of stealing cars.

Miss Staud Attends Lutheran Parley

Miss June Staud, 1728 Roslyn Rd., recently represented Trinity Lutheran Sunday School of Roselle at the Fourth North American Sunday School Convention in Washington, D.C. July 24-26.

More than 1,300 men and women from the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod attended the convention.

"To Turn the World Upside Down," was the convention theme. The teachers were inspired by such speakers as the Hon. Albert E. Quie, congressman from Minnesota, banquet speaker; the Rev. Martin Koehnke, president of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, and his son, a seminary student, in a dialogue sermon; and Dr. J. A. O. Preus, Synod president, who outlined the challenges facing the church in the 1970s.

Miss Staud considered the highlight of the conclave a two-hour multi-media presentation that demonstrated the limitless resources available to Sunday school teachers seeking various ways to communicate effectively, including sight, both live and projected, and sound, both live and recorded.

She teaches in Trinity's nursery department, where 3- and 4-year-olds are first exposed to religious education outside of the home. The congregation's Sunday school has a total enrollment of 430, supervised by Richard Johnson of 128 E. Nerge Rd.

Grants Available

A financial assistance grant for nursing students employed at St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is being offered by the hospital's auxiliary.

Second-year DuPage and Harper college nursing students presently employed at the hospital are eligible.

Grant funds will apply to tuition, book and uniform costs. The grant will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic performance as judged by the auxiliary grant committee.

Selection committee members include: Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, administrator; Auxiliary Pres. Mrs. James (Rosemary) Romano; Mrs. Henia Johnson and Mrs. Donald Dean, auxiliary members; Mrs. Ann Wooster, director of nursing service and Edwin Harlow, administrative assistant for clinical service.

Miss JoAnn Healy, director of nursing education at Harper College and a representative from DuPage College, as yet unnamed, will also serve on the committee.

Interested students may apply in the St. Alexis Volunteer Office. Applications should be submitted immediately. The candidate will be chosen prior to registration dates at the colleges.

To Attend Conference

Arthur D. Christy, Wood Dale police chief, is one of 150 law enforcement officials from Illinois that will attend an August 12 conference in Washington sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy.

The one-day law enforcement conference will discuss methods of improving local crime control efforts, which will be both effective and constitutional.

"I think it is an honor that our chief is one of 150 police chiefs going to Washington to meet with Senator Percy," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner.

Madonna and the village council approved Christy's trip to Washington Wednesday.

Pedersen Graduated

Bradley P. Pedersen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pedersen of 181 Ridgewood Lane, Bensenville, recently graduated from St. John's Military Academy in Delaford, Wisconsin.

Cadet Pedersen entered the academy in 1968 and because of an excellent record in academic, military and citizenship categories, he was appointed the rank of Master Sergeant.

Two Persons Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Two persons were injured Friday in a three-car collision on Elmhurst Road near Greenleaf Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Both injured persons were taken to St. Alexis Hospital where they were treated and released.

The injured drivers, Carolyn Kelley, 20, of 721 N. Glen Dr., Palatine, and Lawrence Gryglenc, 33, of 210 Frederick Pl., Wood Dale, received abrasions and cuts, Elk Grove Village police reported.

Donald Kolts, 55, of 2003 Wellwyn Ave., Des Plaines, driver of the third car, was not hospitalized.

Miss Kelley was charged with failure to yield the right of way. She is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 3.



MAHMOUD MESSAOUDI, center, assistant director of the Algerian Ministry of Education, was shown modern at the College of DuPage. Messaoudi is touring audio-visual equipment during his one-day stop recently

the country visiting institutions of higher learning. Bert DeGeofroy, right, is serving as escort-interpreter. Robert Veiham, seated, is the materials preparation consultant for College of DuPage.

Train Depot Renovation? Well, Maybe

Wood Dale's woodshed, more wishingly referred to as the village train depot, may be scheduled for new location and construction according to Mayor Ralph Hansen.

Hansen and village commissioners have been negotiating with a developer in which the village will grant zoning variations in exchange for land and possible construction of a new train depot.

"We don't have the money to purchase property so the only thing we have left to bargain is zoning," said Mayor Hansen.

Hansen has met with a particular developer for over a year trying to obtain property for the new railroad station depot.

Like the trains, Wood Dale's timetable for building a new train depot is behind schedule.

"I just wish we could get it before the cold weather comes," said the mayor.

The Milwaukee Railroad offered to build the depot station if somebody else purchased the land. Property is where the real cost of the project lies.

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The Way We See It

Poor Sharing Plan

The federal tax sharing program proposed by the Nixon administration 11 months ago and still languishing in Congressional committees appears to be misdirected.

Details of the plan were explained last week by the treasury department in an attempt to prompt public support of the program.

Congress has been reluctant to act on the program, which was first proposed last September by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, and the explanation offered by the treasury department doesn't seem likely to motivate great waves of support from overburdened taxpayers.

The program would begin as soon as it's passed and when it got into full effect in 1975, about \$5 billion would be sent to the states from the federal treasury.

The bulk of the funds would be kept by the states, but cities, townships and counties also would receive a portion. In Illinois, \$53 million of \$214 million would be used by the local governments.

No strings would be put on the

funds and a treasury department spokesman said a community "could use the funds to build a polo field if it wanted to."

A complex formula would be used to determine how much money a city, township or county would receive. Factors determining the amount would be the population of the municipality, income, tax revenue and need of the municipality. Two cities of the same size might get unequal shares based on the amount of tax revenue raised by the municipality. The more money a municipality raised, the more it would receive from the federal government.

This seems like a logical formula to follow since it would prompt a municipality to raise as much of its own money as possible to increase its federal funds.

But the weakness in the program is the fact that governmental units which most need the funds would not be getting them.

In Illinois particularly, cities have many sources of revenue besides the real estate property tax. There are licensing fees, building

fees, ordinance violation fines and utility fees and taxes.

Also, under the tax sharing program put into effect with the Illinois income tax, cities and villages receive a share of income tax revenue which they can use as they choose.

The taxing districts in Illinois which need the money most and have only one way of getting it are school districts, which must depend on real and personal property taxes.

Municipalities are not obligated to share their portion of the state income tax with other taxing bodies and, for the most part, they have not offered to do so.

So as long as the funds under the new program will not be earmarked, and as long as educational needs continue to be the major financial burden on taxpayers, the proposed federal program will not work for Illinois.

Local congressmen should keep that in mind when they have a chance to offer amendments to the proposed legislation or when they are required to vote.

Be Sure Those Get It Who Need It Most



The Fence Post

Rebuts Attack On Police

This is a rebuttal to the rebuttal of letter writer Bob Wirka concerning ways of healing the gap between citizens and police.

To begin with, the editorial suggested ways of healing the gap between citizens and police. In the rebuttal, there were no suggestions — only criticism. This appears to be one of the fallacies which is constantly present in our society today. To wit, that many people criticize without suggesting any meaningful way to solve the problems which they have criticized.

In the rebuttal the writer "contends" that "policemen become policemen in order to more easily enforce their will on others." Does the writer have any concrete evidence or facts to maintain this position? If he did, he evidently felt the validity of these to be insignificant.

In another portion of the rebuttal, the writer "holds that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with."

On the surface, this might appear to be logically valid, but facts which presently exist and occur today do not substantiate this "contention." As a matter of fact, they run in direct opposition to such a contention. This is in reference to the many campus disorders and damages which sometime ensue. As a member of the young society, being 26, it is extremely difficult for me to give support to the "contentions" of our more outspoken youths.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, they "contend" that freedom of speech has been abridged in many instances. Yet, we find that their actions run in direct conflict to this "contention." When the opposing view of their contentions is voiced it is shouted down to such a degree that the speaker cannot be heard in many instances. As such, the outspoken youths totally contradict their "contentions" and belief of freedom of speech. If they de-

sire to have their freedom of speech respected, they should certainly respect the freedom of speech of others. The double standard rule does not have any place in our society.

Secondly, some of these intellectual outspokens say that there should be peace in our society. I would think that the majority of people would support their desire. However, it is rather impossible to support some of those outspoken youths because some of those youths who profess peace are the same people who burn down, destroy, vandalize, or damage others' property. Some recent examples of this are selective service boards, police cars, and windows and other property of innocent bystanders. Here the double standard again appears, and their actions totally contradict their beliefs.

Thirdly, some of the outspoken youths "contend" that pollution is a serious problem which must be alleviated completely. Again, it would appear that the majority of people would agree with that belief. However, some of these youths who profess this belief are also some of the youths who left Woodstock in complete shambles, who left Grant Park destroyed, and who leave their respective campus a deteriorated mess after writing on walls, blowing up buildings, and destroying property. Is this the double standard again being used on which they desire support of their beliefs, but not their actions?

Fourthly, some of these outspoken youths desire to have no draft and no army. This is too idealistic to even discuss, so some of the practical desire a volunteer army. And yet, some of these youths who have this desire are also some of those youths who destroy or vandalize the ROTC facilities of their respective campuses. The people who joined ROTC programs all volunteered, and yet their buildings are destroyed by some of those youths who believe in a volunteer army.

In the last four "contentions" of some of our youths were also found actions of their very own which were in direct conflict. The previous writer's rebuttal "holds that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with."

AT LEAST POLICEMEN are given the duty by our laws to enforce our laws and preserve our peace. And yet the youths

who are not granted these powers are some of the youths who take the law into their own hands and usurp the law whenever they please. Are any of these "intelligent" youths with a college background ever going to become policemen or law enforcement protectors? I certainly hope not! Your contention that "intelligent" youths with a college background ever going to become policemen or law enforcement protectors? I certainly hope not! Your contention that "intelligent" people with a college background would be less prone to usurp powers has been contradicted time and again by some of the intellectual delinquents who attend our institutions of higher learning.

When policemen are pelted by glass, rocks, and human waste, and when their property is destroyed by some of our youths who profess peace and pollution control, it is rather difficult to ignore such acts and support the youths' beliefs when the policemen's duty is to maintain peace and order.

The writer stated that "the policeman does not protect those who smoke dope, or those who engage in sexual practices that 'deviate' from the 'norm.' In other words, the policeman is enforcing laws on people who, in many cases, do not acknowledge the validity of those laws." It seems totally impossible that anyone would write such a statement. This is due to the fact that those are laws.

They are not individual "beliefs" or "contentions" but laws made by your congressmen. If these laws are not agreeable to our society, then there is one way, and only one way, to remedy the situation — to contact your congressman and state your beliefs. However, because our laws are determined by the majority, it would appear that the majority of the people do not share in your beliefs, or they do not feel that the present laws concerning sex and dope are so deplorable as to make them voice their opinions.

Secondly, one who believes a law is improper does not normally break the law in order to bring about a change. If we are to have a peaceful society, then we must change the laws by peaceful means. To do it any other way would be in direct conflict with our democratic form of government. Or could it be that maybe you want to change our whole form of government? If such is the case, it would be far easier to move to another country where your views are shared more by the majority or dictated. Our form of government does not require one to remain in the country, but it does allow one to voice his or her opinion as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Suggestions? I would suggest that people who demand respect from others would also respect others' rights. I would suggest peaceful ways to change laws by those people who have a desire for peace in our society. I would suggest that those people who demand freedom of speech would also respect the freedom of speech of others. I would suggest that those people who demand pollution control would also refrain from pollution themselves.

If we are to better our world around us; to better our environment, to better our laws, then the logical first step would be to better ourselves first. If this is done first, then we can work together in bettering our world around us.

Anita Joy Pedersen
Miss Des Plaines Valley

James D. Wyard
Elk Grove Village

Roselle Perspective

Slow Summer? Not Here!

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Whoever said summer in the suburbs is slow was really wrong. Roselle, like many of its neighboring communities, has been going in high gear through the heat waves and thunderstorms.

In between brief vacations, village officials have been busily annexing, legislating and budgeting. Community organizations have been sponsoring circuses, carnivals and ice cream socials.

Park district officials have been planning and administering summer activities and trying to stay a stroke ahead of the many complications that developed at the new community pool site.

School board members have been negotiating with developers and teachers and worrying over budgets.

And inevitably, some Roselle residents have been complaining about "pet" issues — from sidewalks to parking lots, while others have been cheering on their sons in the Little League.

SLOW? NOT on your life, and no one seems to mind. Roselle residents seem to be thriving in the activity and bustle,



Virginia Kucmierz

supposedly unusual during summer.

Maybe it's a sign of the times. Roselle is growing, not only in size but in ideas and dreams. It's making its mark among the western suburbs.

The recent victory of the park district's olympic team is an example of this drive.

It's already the beginning of August, and there's no letup in sight. In a few weeks, the Concerned Parents of Diabet-

ic Children's Research Fund Raising Foundation (COPE), which is based in Roselle will sponsor a carnival here.

The Roselle Lions are pepping up with a baggy sale throughout the village. School officials are frantically filling up the new Roselle Junior High with books and desks.

In two weeks, for all practical purposes, summer, in the traditional sense, will be over as Roselle children file into school and begin classes.

IT CERTAINLY hasn't been a dull summer in Roselle and it doesn't look like it will end that way.

Roselle, like everything else in our society, has passed the stage where things could be put aside and forgotten for awhile. There will be too many things to do, things that must be done and will be done.

Roselle is a doing community. Community organizations haven't exhausted the gamut of possible causes to help and events to sponsor.

The work is endless but it doesn't seem as if anyone wants a rest.

Inside Itasca

Finally Got Their Street, But...

by LOIS KOCH

South Walnut Street residents soon will no longer have to brave the mass of holes and pits in the street to get to their driveways and homes.

They have won their battle to get a new street...but not the street they wanted.

On July 21, after three months of pressure from residents, village officials voted to appropriate about \$31,000 by special assessment for construction of the new street. Contrary to the wishes of the people, it was to be fully equipped with curbs and storm sewer facilities.

Originally residents in the area asked for a simple blacktop road to make getting to their homes just a little less treacherous. A spokesman appeared before the village board in April making the request.

ON JULY 7, Bert BELL, 452 S. Walnut St., again appeared before the board



Lois Koch

with the same request. He was told that the matter would be investigated.

At the next village board meeting, Bell was told he and his neighbors would get their new street.

Board members provided well-substantiated reasoning that the town is requiring all new streets to include curbing and

storm sewer facilities. They also said that the possibility of a housing subdivision being developed east of Walnut does exist. By installing such facilities at the present time, the village would already be one step ahead.

Bell, who is a registered engineer, offered the argument that having such facilities under existing conditions would compound an existing flooding problem.

According to Bell, residents fear that curbs would trap the excess water, and storm sewer lines, without being connected to the village's line, would simply add to the trouble.

BOTH SIDES IN THIS issue had good reasons for their arguments. The residents wanted to protect their neighborhood as they saw fit, and village officials sought to act to benefit both South Walnut Street dwellers and the town's other residents and future residents as well.

What kind of street Walnut homeowners are finally given is actually only

part of the issue. The real crux of the matter is that they should have had their street fixed a long time ago, whether blacktopped entirely or having the holes filled with crush.

They have been struggling with the torn up street for more than seven years and should have at least been given what most other Itasca residents have — a safe street.

In any case, officials should have taken care of the problem long before this. The condition of South Walnut Street has been an eyesore in the town for some time.

Village trustees are doing a good job of ascertaining and planning for new developments and future residents to help Itasca take its place among the many growing towns throughout the county.

More thought and effort should also be devoted to those already paying taxes in the town rather than those who may come in the future.

Thanks: Queen

Thank you so much for the beautiful arrangement of small red roses that was sent to me while I was in Aurora for the state pageant. Please extend my sincerest thanks to Barry Sigale and his Herald/Day staff, also.

I would also like to thank you for the wonderful coverage that was given me during my week in Aurora. It's always an inspiration knowing there is someone behind you. It makes things go easier.

The pageant was fun and exciting, even though at times it was a bit "fast and furious." I feel I did learn a great deal about "pageant life" and people in general.

I was very proud to have represented Des Plaines as well as the entire Des Plaines Valley as their queen.

James D. Wyard
Elk Grove Village

Religion Today

Like 'Old Camp Meetings'

by LESTER KINSOLVING

National attention focused upon Berkeley, California's Arlington Community Church where, in the summer of 1967, Sunday morning worship was dropped in favor of Wednesday evening services. Church attendance promptly increased by 36 per cent.

Nevertheless, the experiment was far from a success. Older members of this United Church of Christ congregation were unhappy over this change and, as a result, Sunday services were later resumed in addition to the midweek ones.

This move has apparently solved a problem that has afflicted many churches. Stated simply, it is that traditional services are not bringing in the youth and some adults for whom the old ways have lost meaning. Yet "innovative worship," with modern music and liturgical experimentation, has alienated many of the older members. (Change comes hard for these. Witness the minister in another church who wanted to relocate the altar and, recognizing his congregation's resistance to change, did so by moving it one inch per month until it had reached its destination.)

At Arlington Church, the Wednesday evening services are innovative indeed — but the Sunday services remain traditional. This avoids a considerable amount of acrimony and intra-parochial strife.

On Wednesday nights, the pews are removed in favor of rugs, on which the congregation sits. The walls are covered with posters, the ceiling with stereopticon projections, the music is generally mod (the congregation sings far more than in most services where singing is left largely to the choir) and the illumination is by strobe lights.

THE CONGREGATION engages in discussion, mass embracings (an equivalent of the ancient "Kiss of Peace") and such special observances as Ash Wednesday in a darkened room (to represent the catacombs) or Good Friday in which there were "stations of the Cross" — with a young girl portraying Jesus, stumbling under the weight of the cross, and sound effects of the crucifixion nailing.

Reactions from the Sunday congregation to these Wednesday evening goings-on are varied, but in the main tolerant — especially in view of the church's growth in a time of nationally reported decreases in church attendance. One elder-

ly lady smiled and observed: "It's just like the old-fashioned camp meetings — but for worship, I come on Sunday."

Atty. Jack Weldon comments: "My wife likes it, but I am a traditionalist; it just isn't church to me. Yet we both often go to both services, and there are many moving moments when you get to know people better than in a coffee hour."

Mrs. Weldon: "When I come out of one of those Wednesday evening services, I feel like I want to hug everybody!" Then, she added: "But I also need the calmness and renewal of Sunday morning." The Wednesday services have avoided some of the wilder excesses of the widespread "Sensitivity training" method — such as the mass study of one another's anatomy — by Braille — or community skinny-dipping.)

JAMES RICHARDSON, M.D., chairman of the church's board of deacons,

notes that the Wednesday evening services "have the strong point of person-to-person relationship rather than most of the congregation remaining passive and leaving most of the worship to the choir and the minister." On the other hand, he says: "If all services are that innovative, you can lose a great many of the older people — who are just as important as the others."

On certain days, such as Good Friday, separation is impossible — hence the innovative section of the three-hour service is separated from the traditional by an intermission and coffee.

Pastor Dan Apra realizes that if either traditional or innovative worship were imposed upon all of his congregation, the parish would be as sorely divided as it was before the Wednesday services began.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



NORTH OF THE BORDER — the E. J. & E. Railroad building site that is farmland today. In seven years the tracks serve as the north boundary for the 650-acre area will have a population of 18,000.

New Century Part Of Trend

The land planning experts, developers, and industrial Realtors say totally planned communities are now a national trend and we will see more of them in the future.

"New Century Town," a \$250 million land development project, is such a planned community and will be built on a part of the old Hawthorn Melody Farm just south of Libertyville.

The development is being sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co.; Malco Inc., a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co.; and Urban Investment & Development Co., an affiliate of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Under the plan, commercial facilities will be built first by Malco and Urban. The commercial center on the near mile-square site will contain major Sears and Marshall Field stores and is expected to be completed about 18 months after the start of construction next year.

After completion of the commercial center, the three developers will build a regional town center, residential neighborhoods, schools, recreation areas and one or two research-development centers. Completion of construction is expected to come in five to seven years.

S. N. TIDEMAN, JR., a prominent real estate broker and a national president of the Society of Industrial Realtors, said two similar new towns have been built in the Washington, D.C. area in recent years; one in Reston, Va., and the other in Columbia, Md.

Columbia, he said, has about 12,000 acres for 110,000 population and includes large multi-family and single family residences, a shopping center and other facilities.

Reston, he said, was built on a 7,000 acre site for about 50,000 people.

"They are all built on model city plans. This particular venture though, differs in that two giant retailers are joining to develop a residential area," he said.

"Total development is being done in other parts of the country today, both in the Washington area and in California. It's becoming popular. It's the beginning of a trend and I think we'll see more of it."

"This kind of total development takes a massive amount of money. I don't know of another place in the country where a retailer is building houses, like they are here. Usually a residential developer builds a subdivision and then builds a shopping center to service it... but it's in reverse here."

TIDEMAN SAID location of such a development was very important to its success. "It all depends on the demand for merchandising."

"It's like this — you could build a big resort in the desert, but it wouldn't be as successful as it might be if you built it somewhere else."

"The developer wanted to locate in this area, I'm sure, because it is a potential growth area and to service their built-in customers, which they'll have. Regionally they have stores in Oakbrook and Old Orchard, so this looks to me like a logical location."

Robert Grossman, a city planning expert for the firm of Harland, Bartholomew and Associates, the nation's oldest planning consultants, said total community planning is a trend today because of the tight pinch on money, which encourages large scale building.

"It's a current trend and one which I'm sure will carry into the future," he said.

GROSSMAN REFERRED to Reston, saying it wasn't as successful as Columbia because it became top heavy with investments and one of the investors, Gulf Oil, had to take it over.

When asked what the development would do to land values in the area, he said, "It depends on the type of real estate. If it's raw land, it undoubtedly will enhance its value. These kind of projects are designed so surrounding land values will be protected."

"In many respects, such a planned town will be the same as a suburb like Arlington Heights. But the fact is, it is a planned town, not one that has grown from a little village, so building it will be more economical. There won't be any repeat of investments, such as for sewers and water. And utilities can be put in cheaper."

"In a single building project like this, everything is planned for the betterment of the town as a whole. In a community like Arlington Heights, every property owner is concerned about bettering his property, but it doesn't necessarily mean everything he does will be for the betterment of the entire town."

"There are a lot of benefits to total planning," he said.

ROBERT L. DISHON, director of information and communications for Urban, said the "New Century Town" project is not supposed to be a "self-contained town," meaning many persons living there will work outside it.

He said it would be different from the typical suburban town in that it is a totally planned community, not one which grew up over the years, as the other two land experts said.

"All elements will be designed with the community as a whole in mind. The building and designing is being done by the same people from beginning to end and there will be coordination in land use."

Dishon said in a metropolitan area there is a need for a variety of housing at a variety of prices. "This will have it, but we haven't determined a price range yet," he said.

The Urban information director said there is a growing trend among homeowners today to get out of house and lawn maintenance.

"A lot of people don't want to bother with keeping a home up, cutting the lawn and painting the gutters. Here they won't have to because they will join a homeowner association and for a small fee, all of that will be taken care of for them."

THERE WILL BE no single family residences on separate lots here. Just apartments and townhouses, some of which will be sold," he said.

Dishon said the area of local political government hasn't been explored yet and he doesn't know whether the proposed new town will incorporate, remain unincorporated under county government, or annex to one of the two nearby towns.

"We haven't made any provisions yet for police and fire protection either, but we will have schools," he said.

The shopping center won't be started until sometime next year, but so far no specific time schedule for building has been set up by the developers.

But Dishon said after the shopping center is done, in perhaps a little more than two years from now, the residential sections and the town center will be constructed.

He said "New Century Town" will differ from Reston and Columbia in that construction will be done much more quickly and because it is on a much smaller scale, much less money will be tied up.

"THERE IS A TREND in building towns like this today and there's a lot of talk in Washington now about passing new bills providing for federal assistance in building total communities," he said.

Dishon said land surrounding the new city would increase in value.

"That's what happened at Old Orchard, Oak Brook and River Oaks. In each case, the land surrounding the shopping center was developed later and as a result, it stimulated additional growth... more townhouses and apartments."

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE seems to be an appropriate description of Rita Osborn of Wood Dale. Miss Osborn poses a big smile for her many customers at Kodak's Fotomat in Georgetown Square.

Harper To Triple Course Offerings

Harper College will come close to tripling its offering of night and continuing education courses this fall, according to Dean Omar Olson of the college's Office of Evening and Continuing Education.

Olson said that the Palatine community college will offer 50 different non-credit courses this fall at its campus. His office will also oversee a program that will take 20 credit and non-credit courses into Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

In addition, Harper will serve as local coordinator for seven credit courses offered by two four-year colleges, Northern Illinois University and Chicago State College.

The continuing education courses offered on the Palatine campus range from "Personal Financial Management" to "How To Travel," and from "Textile Design" to "Television Repair."

CAREER TRAINING includes an eight-week course in key punch operation, a secretarial refresher workshop, airline career training and medications training for nurses.

Of special interest to women will be "Economic Food Selection and Preparation," "Textile Design Workshop," "Fashion Workshop," "Lingerie Construction," "Social Poise and Appearance" and "Child Rearing Practices."

Those with an interest in reading the future can choose Astrology I or handwriting analysis, while those who want a course more strenuous can select judo or karate.

At Elk Grove High School, where Harper conducted its first two years of classes, the community college will offer "Introduction to Psychology" and "Introduction to Business Organization," both for credit.

Harper will cooperate with Elk Grove Community Services in offering three non-credit courses at Grove Jr. High School. They include two training courses for counselor and child care aides, plus a workshop in pre-school education.

JOHN HERSEY HIGH School in Arlington Heights will be the location of two Harper credit courses, "Fundamentals of Speech" and "Principles of Accounting I." "American History to 1865" will be offered at Conant High School in Palatine.

Buffalo Grove this fall will have four Harper courses taught at Longfellow School. The list includes "Principles of Economics I," "Introduction to Philosophy," "Fundamentals of Mathematics" and "Introduction to Sociology."

The Northern Illinois University courses are all offered for graduate credit and range from a survey of business economics to school law. Both of the Chicago State College extension courses are education courses — "Evaluation of Instruction" and "Psychology of the Mentally Retarded."

Registration for non-credit Harper courses is scheduled for August 31 through Sept. 12 in Room A213 at the Harper College Center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays during that period.

Students also may register by coming in early the first night of class, but enrollments are limited and are taken on a first come, first served basis. Fees are payable by the first class session, with an additional \$1 parking fee charged to those attending classes on the Harper campus.

Find Golf Clubs

Bensenville police recovered a set of golf clubs Saturday that were reported missing from outside White Pines Country Club Pro shop sometime Friday.

A White Pines custodian found the clubs in the bushes north of the clubhouse. The clubs, owned by Robert Bingham of Elk Grove Village, were valued at \$225.

Bingham reported his golf clubs were taken from the east side of the club building when he was inside.

Graduates Marine Platoon Leaders Class

Marine Officer Candidate James R. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Hodgson of 322 Catalpa St., Itasca, completed pre-commission training upon graduating from summer Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

He will resume his studies at University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., and receive his commission upon graduating.



DIRECTOR FRED LEWIS, of the Bensenville Municipal Band, selects a variety of tunes, from classical to pop, for the band to perform Wednesday nights.

Realty Market Recovering

Signs that the real estate market in the Chicago area is improving were recently reported by Baird & Warner, Inc., real

estate firm with 27 offices in the city and suburbs. Gross sales volume of the firm for the

first half of 1970 is 13.8 per cent behind 1969 figures, but is ahead of the first quarter of the year, which was 26 per cent behind. Total number of transactions for the first half is off 9.3 per cent, compared with the 21.9 per cent dip in the first quarter.

"The turn-around was especially evident in June, which was 15 per cent ahead in gross dollar volume and 2 per cent ahead in sales of June, 1969," reported John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of the company.

"We're witnessing a gradual recovery of real estate activity as the year proceeds, which we hope will lead to 1970 being almost as good a year as 1969, if not better," Hall said.

GROSS DOLLAR volume of sales participated in by the company for the first six months of 1970 was \$61,617,905, a 13.8 per cent decrease from the \$71,502,839 reported for the same period a year ago. Total number of transactions was 1,353, a dip of 9.3 per cent from the 1,493 transactions a year ago.

vacant parcels, including farms, now 23.7 per cent behind, compared with being 37.7 per cent behind in the first three months. "Sale of vacant land is usually a good indication of future development as well as bullishness about the upturn in real estate values," Hall said.

Single-family home sales, which were 19.4 per cent behind in the first quarter, are now only 5.54 per cent behind for the full six months. "This reflects a general easing in the mortgage market as well as increased consumer confidence in the economy," Hall said.

Cooperative apartment sales, behind 69.5 per cent in the first quarter, are now only 44.4 per cent behind, again reflecting easier financing as well as improved marketability, according to Hall. Commercial, industrial, and large (over 12 units) apartment building sales, now 20 per cent behind, compared with a 38.5 per cent lag in the first quarter.

Vacant parcels, including farms, now 23.7 per cent behind, compared with being 37.7 per cent behind in the first three months. "Sale of vacant land is usually a good indication of future development as well as bullishness about the upturn in real estate values," Hall said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Janet F. Maser

Mrs. Janet F. Maser, 65, 197 Edgebrook in Wood Dale, died Sunday at St. Alexius Hospital. Mrs. Maser was born on June 7, 1905. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Geils Funeral Home. A 10 a.m. Mass will be at Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Survivors are husband, John; children, Delores Turner, John Jr., Adeline Kopp, Dorothy Ciancio, Pat Allen, Nancy Jack, Loretta Ptak, and 17 grandchildren.

Louise P. Priebe

Louise P. Priebe, 80, 141 N. Walnut St., Bensenville, died at the Memorial Hospital of DuPage on Aug. 8. Mrs. Priebe was born Sept. 25, 1889. Funeral services will be at Geils Funeral Home Tuesday at 10 a.m. and interment will be at Memorial Estates.

Survivors are husband, Rudolph; children, Oscar and Arthur. Mrs. Ruth Doerrfeld, William and Clarence (deceased), nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Irving F. Falk

Irving F. Falk, 64, Itasca resident died Friday, Aug. 7 in Loyola. Mr. Falk was born on Sept. 29, 1906. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Geils Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Mount Emblem Cemetery.

Mr. Falk is survived by his wife Inez, son Charles of Palatine, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie M. Hetz

Mrs. Bessie M. Hetz, 66, 156 N. Walnut St. in Wood Dale, died Friday, Aug. 7, in Elmhurst. Funeral services are set today at 11 a.m. at the Wood Dale Community Methodist Church. The burial will be at the Mount Emblem Cemetery following the services. The arrangements will be handled by Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York.

Survivors include two daughters, Diana Bojko of Wood Dale and Marion Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., son, Marvin; five grandchildren, sister, Dorothy Hess; brother, John French.

Mrs. Hetz was born July 9, 1904.

Jerome J. Carroll

Jerome J. Carroll, 59, 144 N. York in Bensenville died Saturday, Aug. 8, in Memorial Hospital (DuPage). Mr. Carroll was born on June 9, 1911.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. at Geils Funeral Home. Interment is set for Mount Emblem Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Patricia Dominick, Jennie Ramsey and Barbara Samson; brother, Jerry Carroll; four grandchildren, and sister, Lucille.

Anton Walke

Anton Walke, 70, of 312 Belden Ave., Glendale Heights, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in Four Seasons Nursing Center, Wheaton.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Hannerhoff Funeral Home, Wheaton. Burial was in St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, nee Bieber; a son, George A. (Helen) of Carol Stream; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian (Steve) Majewski of Glendale Heights; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Battle Gletsch also of Glendale Heights.

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R-B Bounces Back To Reign As Kings

by PHIL KURTH

The making of a champion is never smooth, effortless, trouble-free story.

As in everything else, difficulties arise, crises develop, disaster threatens, and ultimately there comes the moment of truth.

The team or the individual that can shake off the bad breaks, bounce back from mistakes, produce in the clutch, and somehow come up with the big play at the big moment shows the mettle of greatness.

And Roselle-Bensenville was a worthy champion in every sense during the '70 season.

They went into hitting slumps and snarled back with fence-busting vengeance. They made errors and stoned with remarkable plays. They ran into occasional mound trouble and steadied themselves with great relief.

Compiling a 16-4 record in league play and a 19-8 record overall, they never lost more than two games in a row. And it was this refusal to stay down that helped carry them to the DuPage County crown.



RAY STUCKEY

Their greatest display of resiliency came in the district tournament a Wilmington, and it surprised even R-B coach Ray Stuckey.

"After we had lost the first ball game, and particularly the way we lost it, I really figured we were through. In that first game we had a 4-1 lead in the eighth and fell apart, losing 8-4. The kids had a little trouble, panicked, and that was it."

"You could see most of them were really dispirited after that loss, and I figured we were in for a big letdown."

"But the kids came back to win that afternoon, won two more the next day, and fought their way into the championship game."

"As far as I'm concerned, this was the greatest thrill of the season — to watch these guys battle back the way they did in Wilmington. Winning the league title, of course, was great, but to me the highlight of the season was that tournament."

Stuckey attributes much of the team's success to their recuperative power, spirit, and balance.

"It seemed that when someone had a bad day, someone else picked him up. There was always someone who came through for us, someone who rose to the occasion."

During the tournament, Faust DeLazzer was the big man with the bat, hitting .428, hammering two homers, and driving home 10 runs.

R-B's one-two mound punch of Sal Dalo and Bill Natale were worn down after the first day of work so Mike Fonseca and Ray Neidhardt stepped to the forefront with a pair of dazzling efforts.

Fonseca fired a two-hitter at Woodstock, striking out 14, and Neidhardt came back with seven innings of shutout ball against powerful Elgin.

During the regular season, R-B had occasional hitting problems but while DeLazzer was far and away the team's top man with a .350 average and 16 runs batted in almost everyone in the lineup contributed key hits along the way.

"It was a well-balanced ball team and if we didn't have the great hitting all the time we had good pitching and good defense."

During 39 innings of work, Dalo posted a 5-0 record and a 2.51 ERA, walking just eight Natale was 5-1 in 42 innings with a 1.66 ERA and just 10 walks.

Vital to R-B's pitching effectiveness was an outfield that was likely second to none in the state.

"The kids in our outfield — John Mikes, DeLazzer, Mark Seggeling — could go get them with the best. And all had good arms."

"Mikes, defensively, was the biggest surprise of the season to me. He had played shortstop in high school but I was hurting in the outfield so I decided to use him in left. He played it like he'd been born out there and came up with some great plays."

A test of a team's worth is often its strength up the middle, and R-B had it with Ted Brinkman behind the plate, Tom Finn (and later Don Loren) at shortstop, Jim Shriver at second, DeLazzer in center.

To make R-B's season all the more impressive, they had not a single college player in the lineup and six of the men on the roster were high school juniors in '70 — Willie Campbell, Loren, Natale, Dalo, Brinkman, Seggeling.

"We could have almost everyone back for next season," says Stuckey.

Which is hardly a comforting thought for 20 other American Legion teams in DuPage.



TED BRINKMAN watches flight of his blast as he digs the top in American Legion competition. And Ted also for first. Brinkman's sturdy work behind the plate all came up with some big hits along the way. season was a vital factor in Roselle-Bensenville's rise to

So Many No-Hitters He Lost Count

by LEE MUELLER

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Many times, says Joe D. Lynch, he has sat alone in his office at Howdeshell Plumbing, Inc., in Largo, Fla., and wished things had been different.

"It's too bad softball isn't the national pastime instead of baseball," he muses. "I've won 35 or 40 games each of the last 10 years. I wish I could have done as well in baseball. It would have been a little more, um, profitable."

At 28, Joe Lynch may be the best softball pitcher on earth. He has lost count of his no-hitters. Three times in the last seven years he has struck out all 21 batters in a seven-inning game. Now a member of the Clearwater, Fla., Bombers (nine-time national champions), Lynch pitched the Aurora, Ill., Sealmasters to a national title in 1965.

Softball, however, is an amateur sport, so about all Joe Lynch has gotten for his accomplishments has been a big muscle.

"His right arm is about twice as big-up in the muscle as his left arm," says his wife. "It comes from all that throwing, I guess."

Mrs. Lynch is correct. Softball pitching, as it happens, is the most natural way to throw a ball: Underarm or, if you're not concerned with the legal technicalities, underhanded.

"The arm has really built up over the years," Lynch said. "The natural movement of the arm strengthens it with every pitch."

Hence, softball pitchers have uncommon longevity. Most are effective into their 40s. A man named Eddie Feigner, nearing 50, is still so good his four-man team regularly beats nine-man teams.

Lynch is a husky 4-foot-3 and a fine example of why baseball, and not soft-

ball, is the national pastime. He stands 46 feet from home plate, whips the right arm in windmill fashion and fires a pitch that rises about 18 inches at a speed of nearly 110 miles an hour. That's about all the action there is to good softball, unless you relish watching strikeout victims kick water coolers.

Quite recently, Lynch pitched for the national all-star team in an exhibition against the defending national champion, Raybestos. The game was stopped after 16 innings at 1:30 a.m., locked in a scoreless tie.

"The longest I ever went was 28 innings when I was in the Navy," Lynch said. That one was a scoreless tie, too.

Unlike most of the better softball teams around the nation, the Clearwater Bombers are not sponsored by an industrial company. But Lynch says a good softball pitcher can usually depend on industry for employment.

Lynch joined the Clearwater team after the Aurora squad disbanded last year. He and his wife live in Clearwater.

"Back home in Nashville, I used to pitch Babe Ruth League baseball during the day and then I'd pitch church league baseball at night," he said. "I had a little better success at softball, so I stuck with it. Now I wonder about it. I've got a strong arm. I think I could pitch baseball again... but it's been so long now... I don't know."

Berwanger Was No. 1

CHICAGO UPI — All American half-back Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago was the first player to be drafted by the National Football League in the first college draft in 1935.



THE BEST IN

Sports

25 Golfers Shoot For State Junior

The Paddock area will be well represented during the next three days as the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association presents the 1st annual Illinois State Junior Amateur today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Village Green Country Club in Mundelein.

Of the 151 young men between the ages of 14 to 17 years, 25 are local linkers.

There will be 72 holes of medal play with 18 the first two days and 36 holes on Wednesday for the low 80 scorers and ties.

Area boys who will be competing along with their Monday and Tuesday teeoff times are as follows:

Terry McDonald of Arlington Heights (7:23 and 9:23), Jeff Oakley of Palatine (7:37 and 9:45), Art Hagg of Arlington (8:00 and 10:15), Phil Hausman of Mount Prospect (8:07 and 9:15), Curt Manning of Arlington (8:15 and 7:45), Bob Horwath of Arlington (8:23 and 8:00), Chris Marzalek of Arlington (8:30 and 8:00), Mike Locascio of Arlington (8:37 and 7:37), Terry Nled of Prospect Heights (8:45 and 7:15) and Mark Pondelick of Arlington (8:45 and 7:30).

Mike Rossi of Arlington (8:53 and 8:07), Don Tessmer of Arlington (9:15 and 7:15), Gary Ostrega of Bensenville (9:23 and 7:30), Bruce Sturgeon of Mount Prospect (9:23 and 11:07), Scott Anderson of Arlington (9:30 and 7:23), Chris Dilger of Hoffman Estates (10:00 and 8:00), Brian Rucks of Roselle (10:23 and 8:07).

Registration At Addison Trail

Registration for football and cross country candidates at Addison Trail High School will be Monday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a.m. Equipment will be issued at that time.

In order to complete registration, each individual must bring with him a completed physical examination, parent consent, and a training rule card properly filled out. These cards are available in the principal's office and athletic director's office.

Football fees are \$11.00 plus \$2.50 if a mouthpiece and lock are needed. Cross country fee is \$7.00.

Mickey Was Unreal

ATLANTA UPI — Mickey Wright holds the Ladies Professional Golf Association record of 62 for a regulation 18 hole round in tournament play, scored at the 1964 Hogan Park Golf Club at Midland, Tex.

8:15), John VonBerg of Arlington (10:30 and 11:23), Bill Wehnhofer of Arlington (11:00 and 11:37), Kurt Miller of Prospect Heights (11:23 and 8:37), Rich Garcia of Bensenville (11:30 and 11:30), Jim Torkelson of Addison (11:30 and 11:15), Mario Vitale of Prospect Heights (11:30 and 10:30), Jim Sobczynski of Palatine (11:53 and 11:45) and Rick Capps of Addison (11:45 and 11:53).

In the event of tie for the first through 10th places, sudden death playoffs will take place immediately following the last round.

The top 10 finishers will receive handsome trophies or plaques to be presented at the awards dinner. This event will follow the tournament. The entry fee includes the post tourney dinner.



TOO CLOSE FOR comfort. Hank DeAngelis backs away from a Mike Fonseca fast ball during Sunday action in Addison. Fonseca struck out 10 men in the game, but DeAngelis hung tough in the late innings to haul Addison to a 4-3 victory over the league champs of Roselle-Bensenville.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Field Of 116 Amateurs Vie For Amateur Title

The 51st annual Amateur Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association will be presented at St. Charles Country Club today through Wednesday.

Of the field of 116 amateurs competing, 18 are from the Paddock area. All have handicaps of seven or less.

The amateurs will attack the rolling, wooded St. Charles landscape in 54 holes of medal play in quest of the Joseph G. Davis trophy. The James L. O'Keefe trophy will be presented to the leader after 36 holes.

There will be 18 holes today and Tuesday with the low 60 scorers and ties playing the final 18 on Wednesday.

Locals that will be competing over the 6,572 yards which play to a par 36-35-71 are:

Harold Erickson of White Pines GC (9:08 and 12:56), Steve J. Spok of White Pines GC (8:16 and 12:48), Sam Brainerd of Rob Roy GC (8:24 and 12:40), William J. McGurn of White Pines GC (9:12 and 11:52), Tom Benjamin of White Pines GC (9:20 and 11:44), Frank Hulka of White Pines GC and Robert F. Sederber of Medinah CC (9:28 and 11:36), Merritt Cook, Jr. of White Pines GC (9:44 and 11:20).

Pat Kirby of White Pines GC (9:52 and 11:12), R. Mills Rendell of Cog Hill GC (10:00 and 11:04), Bob Augustine of White Pines GC (10:08 and 10:56), Albert Andrea of Medinah CC (10:24 and 10:40), Don Klenk of Medinah CC (10:56 and 10:08), Harold C. March of Medinah CC (11:28 and 9:38), Stan Magnuson of Medinah CC (11:36 and 9:28), John E. Thompson of Beverly CC (12:08 and 9:04), William Ashbrook of White Pines GC (12:08 and 8:56) and Judd Malkin of Twin Orchard CC (12:24 and 8:40).

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Carpeting	A 10
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Ceramic Tiling	A 12
Draperies	A 13
Drapery Cleaning	A 14
Dressmaking	A 15
Electrical Contractors	A 16
Electronics	A 17
Fencing	A 18
Fire Refinishing	A 19
Floor Care	A 20
Furniture Refinishing	A 21
House Cleaning	A 22
House Painting	A 23
House Repairs	A 24
House Siding	A 25
Household Appliances	A 26
Household Goods	A 27
Household Services	A 28
Household Supplies	A 29
Household Utilities	A 30
Household Wares	A 31
Household Yards	A 32
Household Zoning	A 33
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Dogs, Pets & Equipment:	C 10
Employment Services:	C 11
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Male:	D 2
Found:	D 3
Furnaces:	D 4
Furniture, Furnishings:	D 5
Gardening Equipment:	D 6
Help Wanted:	D 7
Female:	D 8
Male:	D 9
Male or Female:	D 10
Situations Wanted:	D 11
Home Appliances:	D 12
Horses, Wagons & Saddles:	D 13
Machinery & Equipment:	D 14
Miscellaneous:	D 15
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters:	D 16
Musical Instruments:	D 17
Office Equipment:	D 18
Personal:	D 19
Plumbing:	D 20
Real Estate:	D 21
Real Estate:	D 22
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All cement work. Immediate service.
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Patios & driveways, Steps, garage floor, foundations, sidewalks.
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G. TILKS - patios, driveways, sidewalks and stairs. Free estimates. Call 788-0186. Bensenville. CEMENT work at its finest. Quality work at a reasonable price. Immediate delivery. All flat work. Free estimates. 438-079.

SIDEWALKS, patios, steps, base-

ment leaks. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 543-7686.

CEMENT work, patios, drives,

sidewalks, driveways. Free Estimates. 283-3068.

CEMENT work - Patios - walks

- stoops - Small jobs accepted. Call 297-3773.

QUALITY cement construction.

Patios, drives, dog runs. No job too small. Call between 6-10. 298-8088.

ALL types cement work and fence-

ing. Also garage construction. 30% discount now. 257-2467 or 478-9888.

Ceramic Tiling

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting

For Rent—Commercial

1st Floor Office or Store
712 E. Kensington Road, Arl. Hts. 1 yr. lease, \$175 per month, zoned M-1, immediate occupancy.

HOMEFINDERS
2 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 255-2950

OFFICE SPACE
966 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 2 desks & cabinet space, air cond., carpeted parking. For more information call 537-0777 ask for Laddie or Beverly.

ROSELLE
Business sales and Service 1050 sq. ft. large overhead door with gas heated air condition, wood paneled office. 529-1234.

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE \$2 PER SQ. FT.

5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/drapery. 11c to 13c SQ. FT. To 5,000 sq. ft. 1 story mfg. Building. 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample blacktop parking.

C-Neal Realty
666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232

FOR LEASE
1400 - 10,000 SQ. FEET

Modern new building suitable for offices, manufacturer, warehousing, assembly. Ample parking, 443 Fullerton Ave., Elmhurst, Fullerton access to Expressways & a few minutes from O'Hare. Excellent labor market.

MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Wm. R. Beak AN 3-5400
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17 ceilings, loading docks. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
359-4750

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space available September 1. Roll-in Meadows. 394-4140 or 394-5130.

MT. PROSPECT — 2200 sq. ft. in 3 story modern bldg. Air conditioned. Suitable for offices, retail, light manufacturing. 255-3111.

For Rent—Houses

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, \$27/wk. Utilities included. 359-6481.

DES PLAINES — Reasonable furnished apartment, all utilities included. 2 blocks from train station. \$110. 255-5904.

LARGE sleeping room, woman preferred, private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382.

For Rent—Houses

GENTLEMAN'S furnished estate suitable, TV, electric kitchen, pool, deluxe. 351-7000.

WHEELING, best location, kitchen, living room, bedroom, private bath, in private home. For single or mother with child 527-5231 days. 527-7182 after 5 p.m.

For Rent—Houses

SCHAUMBURG AREA
RENT WITH OPTION
3 bdrm. split level with finished family room plus den or 4th bdrm. & att/gar. \$325 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

NW. SUBURB
4 bdrm. split level with finished fam. rm. & den, carpeting & fenced yard. \$250 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

Barrington — 7 rms., compl. furn. CH-pet OK, gar., a fire-place, fam. rm., bsmt., yr. \$225 (Q-113).

BEST-WAY RLTY 837-5533
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ITASCA — (Rt. 53 - U.S. 20)
Immediate possession 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, carpt., appliances, 2 car gar. Country club area. 837-5. 833-8282 or 773-1500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1238 E. Northwest Hwy. 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. 2 baths, family rm., kitchen, newly decorated inside & out. Immed. occupancy. \$255 mo. 322-2622

ROSELLE — 2 bdrm. CH-pet OK, gar., yrd, utility rm., \$160. (O-164).

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
6 OFFICES SERVING CHICAGO & SURROUNDING CITIES

For Rent, Houses

(BEN SELLEN) TRANSFEREES SPECIAL RENTALS FOR THE WEEK HOMES

PALATINE, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. Executive tri-level, \$325.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Custom built 4 bdrm., tri-level with family rec. room. \$350.

SCHAUMBURG, Lge. split-level on 1/2 acre lot \$350 per mo. We also have 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. in most of the NW suburbs, from \$185 per month. Fee required.

COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
837-5234 678-8181

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 BEDROOMS, 2 ceramic baths, newly decorated, oak floors, huge lot, attached garage. \$260

3 BEDROOMS, carpeting and drapes, newly decorated, fenced yard, garage. \$235

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, family rm. with double patio doors. Living/dining, breakfast nook, built-in range-dishwasher. Attached garage. Lge. lot. Elegant area in Highlands. \$325

Barth Real Estate 529-3200
S.E. cor. GOLF & ASH RDS.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Ranch — 5 rms., 2 bdrms. \$200

RANCH — 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. \$250

SCHAUMBURG — Bi-level 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fam. rm. Att. 2 car garage. \$250

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-8200

Carpentersville — 6 rms, CH-pet OK, gar, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt, yrd, laundry facilities, \$160. (P-146).

BEST-WAY RLTY 837-5533
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, range & refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. Carpeted or uncarpeted. From \$215 to \$235, Sept. 1st occ.

STANTON ARMS
255-1428
Call for appointment

Glen Ellyn — 3 bdrm. CH-pet OK, gar, laundry facilities, yrd. \$100 (P-141).

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
WEEKDAYS, 9 AM - 5 P.M.
SAT & SUN 9:00 - 3 P.M.
CLOSED WEEDS.

Bartlett vicinity
5 year old 3 bedroom ranch on 7 1/2 acres with river running through. 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Occupancy Sept. 1. \$775. Call 837-5717 after 6 p.m.

Streamwood — 3 bdrm. CH-pet OK, gar, yrd, \$220. (P-133)

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Brand new bi-level. Immediate. Days 394-2220. Evenings, 873-7221.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$180, 401-1064

HANOVER Park, 4 bedroom raised ranch, finished fam. rm., WW new carpeting and drapes, garage, Lge. patio, Spillies, \$310 month. 894-1539, after 6.

MUNDELEIN — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, Family room. \$225 a month. 586-8486

6 ROOM brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, bsmt., large lot, close to schools, park, shopping. \$300. Immediate occupancy. 255-7237.

WHEELING — furnished 2 bdrms., all appliances, Garage. \$235. 837-5099, 637-6229.

FOR sale or rent — 3 bdrm. brick ranch, garage. 529-3980.

STRAUSWOOD — 3 bdrm. raised ranch, carpeting, finished rec. room, close to everything. \$260 mo. 837-6438.

HOFFMAN Estates — owner transferred, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room, close to schools, country club, shopping. 1st possession. E. Butcher. 526-3566 or 260-0044.

ELK GROVE — 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, ranch, attached garage, newly decorated, \$250 and security deposit. 255-3256.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, all appliances, garage. Sept. 1st \$245. 255-2676.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Available Sept. 1st, \$235. Security deposit. Sat. and Sun. phone 882-4217. Evenings 256-8511.

ROBINWOODS — 3 bedroom townhome, range, refrigerator, priv. patio, pool, clubhouse, tennis. \$375.

HARRINGTON — 3 bdrm. large yard, lake rights, caretaker included. \$275/mo. References & security deposit required. 261-3809

For Rent—Houses

PROSPECT Heights — 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, full basement 1 1/2 baths, \$250. 369-2000

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Aug. 16 possession. \$265. 832-3765.

WHEELING — 3 or 4 bedroom, appliances, Garage. Carpt. \$310. 641-1204 after 6.

For Rent, Apartments

Prospect Heights—WHEELING
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN APARTMENT. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Putting green & Clubhouse
- W/W plush carpeting
- all Elec. Kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bdrm. — \$185
2 Bdrm. — \$220
3 Bdrm. — \$305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W 2 blocks to models.

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$155

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY

398 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7264

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spacious, some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenburg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

PALATINE — Deluxe 2 bedroom. Includes heat. \$200 mo.

PALATINE — Efficiency apt. Furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Includes all utilities. \$155 Mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 NW Highway Palatine, Ill. 359-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON. COLONIAL APTS.

Large 2 bdrm., 5 closets, air-conditioning, carpeted, appliances, off-street parking, near C&NW train.

904 W. St. James
Immediate Occupancy
\$225 and \$235 (Back of Bill Cook Buick)
637-3436 or 637-6101

GRAND CANYON APART.
Beaut. apart. for carefree living. Gas range, refrig., disposal, air cond. All util. furn. except elect. 1 bdrm. from \$165-\$195. 2 bdrm. from \$180-\$200. Office open daily.

230 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & W. of Roselle Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 894-7264.

Arlingdale Villa's
1 & 2 bdrms. Walnut plank flrs. Front & rear entrance. Loads of closet space, parking & recreational area. Walking distance to trains & shopping. \$160 & up.

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat furnished. 1 bdrm. \$185 and up. 2 bdrm. \$205 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin. 742-2557 742-2555

ADDISON
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, stove, heat and refrigerator, Sept. 1st occupancy, \$170. 543-6170

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 bdrms., furnished & unfurnished apartments. 2 bks. east of Randhurst Shopping Center on Wheeling Rd. Call after 5 p.m. 392-5914

WANT ADS SELL!

For Rent, Apartments

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

- Largest apts. in town
- Twin elevators
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting - choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- 2 bks to C&NW
- Immediate occupancy.

OPEN Daily 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS \$167

Includes:
• 2 bedrooms
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming pool
• 4 acre park
• Children welcome
• Bedroom apartments \$165
• 2 bdrm. split level
• 1 bdrm. apartments \$165
apartments avail. \$150-\$198

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.
255-0503

In Mount Prospect's finest area

1-2 Bedroom Apts. from \$189 month

Walk to shopping, 24 hr. security protection, Olympic size pool, wall to wall carpeting, soundproof construction.

ALPINE APARTMENTS
(1 mile west of Rt. 83 on Dempster)
437-4200

Wood Dale — Shore Const.
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-6. New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. Immed. & future occupancies. From \$150 per mo. Elec. heat by Westinghouse. 473 Park Lane

(3 mi. W. of O'Hare. Take Irving Pk. Rd. 2 mi. W. of Rte. 83 to Georgetown St. Apts., 1 Bk. S. of shopping ctr.)
894-2155 or 763-5599

MAGNOLIA APTS.
1 Bk. S. of Central Rd. 1 Bk W. of Arl. Hts. Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, air conditioning, Frigidaire Appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C. 1 1/2 baths, immed. occupancy. 437-2533

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautiful landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83)

MT. PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpts. 220 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

ROLLING MEADOWS
Lge. 2 bdrm. Cpts. \$195 after prompt payment plan. Heat, water, hotpoint appliances swimming pool, in-bldg. laundry & children welcome. \$5 pet fee. We will pay security deposit. 10 month lease available. Immed. occupancy. Northwest. 394-3962.

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 bdrms., deluxe townhouse, incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher & cent. air. No pets, shown by appoint. only. 255-2482

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
One bedroom apts. \$145 Available Aug. & Oct. ADULTS. NO PETS.
Call Mr. Hansen 299-4283
DRAPER & KRAMER 761-5100

APARTMENTS with a poolside view? Yes, at Elk Grove Terrace. One bedroom at \$285. Two bedrooms at \$240. All the extras and the best! Is it heated? Call Agent, 489-1996 or come to 819 Lincoln Square in beautiful suburban Elk Grove Village.

HOFFMAN Estates — New one bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, private rec. utilities, free rent Aug. 1-15. \$165. Call Don Olson, 686-6822 or 231-9981.

ITASCA — 1 and 2 bedroom central air conditioned apartments, from \$165. 455-8100 or 778-0892.

WHEELING, Capri Terrace apartment, 1 & 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 541-2011 after 5:30 p.m. 637-8917.

ADDISON — two bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, utilities except electricity, \$155. Mr. Sanel, 278-7990.

WHEELING 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Close to schools and shopping. \$225. 637-1988

SUBLET — 2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Meadows. Available Sept. 1, 1970 for 1 year. Furniture available too. \$185 per month. Call 359-2228 between 10 a.m. and noon.

ADDISON — 415-419 Stevens Dr., unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator & heat furnished. Available. Call Baird & Warner, 388-3511.

HOFFMAN Estates, Suburban 3 bdrm. ranch, carpeted, A/C. Recreational facilities. 359-3264.

PALATINE, new large 2 bdrms., separate dining room, heated, full size garage, private balcony, near trains. No pets. \$180. 847-0070.

BEAUTIFUL 6 1/2 yr. old Bay Mare, \$300. 537-2711 after 6 p.m.

RIDING RINGS and several ponies for sale at reasonable prices. 529-1899

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Start Your Vacation Right . . . Get A New or Like-New Car From The Paddock Want Ads.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

For Rent, Apartments

ADDISON — 2 bedroom, second floor, near shopping, utilities included. 773-1493

WOOD Dale — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Clean. No pets. \$180. 766-8465.

2 BEDROOM apartment, heated, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances, \$185, close to schools and shopping, available August 16, 537-0208 after 6 p.m.

ADDISON one bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove \$120. 643-9644.

MT. PROSPECT, immediate and September 1st occupancy, 1 and 2 bdrms. apts., heat, refrig., heat, oil/cond. No pets. \$160 & \$175. Owner. 437-3300.

ARLINGTON Hts. extra large modern one bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned, appliances, patio, pool, quiet neighborhood. Sept. 1st, \$185. 259-5833 or 745-7773.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom apartment, \$190 mo. Stove and refrig. CL 5-0603.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 1 bdrm., carpeting, appliances, pool, after 6:30 p.m. 674-5489.

ARLINGTON Heights — deluxe two bedroom, 2nd floor, stove refrigerator included. \$180. 394-6815

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Air conditioned. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-5552

ARLINGTON Hts. — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Carpeted, major appliances furnished. All utilities paid. Garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$240/month. Oct. 1st occupancy. CL 5-3822

PALATINE — one bedroom apartment, Sept. 1st, \$1



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Job Opportunities



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Monday, August 10, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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100% FREE

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Mail Clerk \$433
Lrn. Computer \$433
Copy Compiler \$400
M. P. Ofc. \$433
Switchboard \$500
Teletype Opr. \$450
Prsl. Clk. \$550
Figure Clerk \$500
Secys. To \$725
5 Train. \$400-\$425
9-5 Office \$433

Call Nearest Office
ARLINGTON AREA
4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Plaines Area 325-7111
(Call us day or nite)

LITE STENO SECRETARY IN PERSONNEL \$606 MONTH

Very interesting position, if you are looking for a secretarial position that has very little dictation, much public contact and an excellent, prestige firm. You'll be trained to help with interviews, get involved in hiring, testing, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR COMPLETE TRAINING 100% PUBLIC CONTACT

You'll learn reception work. You'll welcome kids & their folks into Baby Doctor's office. Set appointments. Answer phones. Usher little guys & gals in when doctor's ready. Type bills. It's busy, rewarding, fun! Doctor will teach you everything. \$640-\$660. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

OFFICE MANAGER
Experienced figure clerk with some payroll or cost accounting experience. Will supervise small office. Handle customer calls, allot work, process bills, etc. Good future. \$550 plus.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

If you can type and carry on regular office routine, while answering emergency calls that come into the office, this company will want to talk to you.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

Appearance is as important as the usual secretarial skills as executive level public contact is involved. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

FIGURE CLERK TRAINEE

Average typing and good figure aptitude. Will completely train stable woman for payroll and varied general office. Lovely people and atmosphere in school office. Full year position. \$640. NW suburb.

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

SECRETARY PUBLIC RELATIONS \$600 MONTH FREE

Large mfg. company located in the NW suburbs is looking for an experienced secretary to work in public relations department. Typing and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions in this modern office. Many fringe benefits. Come in or call.

253-6600
PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY \$130 WEEK

This is one position where you'll do all of the above. You'll be secretary to three men in sales (like steno is enough) but you'll also have a great deal of variety. It's a small office situation where everyone pitches in. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

CREDIT GIRL FRIDAY

Check credit ratings, handle customer service and phone work with companies. Write collection letters and general take-charge of small credit department. Some credit or customer service experience helpful. lite typing. \$600-\$650. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Returning to Work?

If your skills are rusty because you haven't worked in years and you want to return in Sept., register with us now and we will start looking for your opportunity.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

PERSONNEL RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Public contact, phones and people all around make for a busy, but interesting day. Large, well known firm, located in this area will train you to take over the reception desk of their personnel department. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

CLERK LIGHT TYPING

Type, file, answer phones, figure commissions. Do everything but sweep the floor. This firm wants either experience or will train a sharp.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650

Local suburban firm needs gal who will be private secretary to the vice-president of investments. Fast paced office for gal with good skills and ability to work on own.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 North Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill. 968-3380

KEYPUNCH HIGH SALARIES!

Really high salaries! Even 6 months experience qualifies you! Terrific working conditions. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Local school needs personable girl to do their reception work along with some light typing. Hours 8 to 4. \$100 wk. to start. AMY PERSONNEL

253-9414 595-9040

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

THE DESK SET, INC.

RECEPTIONIST
You will be meeting & greeting everyone. Some relief switchboard. \$433 mo. No fee.

TRAIN FLEX-O-WRITER
If you can type & would like to learn, this company will teach you. You will also answer phone, do filing & various other duties. Salary open. No fee.

\$150 WEEK
This company needs a good sec'y. with a figure aptitude. No shorthand necessary.

CALL 541-1895
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

PERSONNEL LEARN TO INTERVIEW \$476-\$520 MO.

International firm will train you to assist the director of personnel. You'll learn to interview, test and evaluate applicants for office and professional positions. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

SECRETARY SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Stable, reliable woman able to assume executive responsibilities will assist executive office of large high school. Interesting, challenging work with unlimited potential. Present secretary retiring. \$600-\$650. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL CLERK \$500 + MO. - FREE

Local NW suburb company is looking for an individual to work in their Personnel Department. Duties include interviewing, hiring, typing, insurance claims, various general office functions. This position is anything but routine. Excellent potential. Come in or call 253-6500.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$520 MONTH

No steno required for this delightful and friendly office. You'll be the girl Friday for two men at this division office of national firm and handle reception, phones, etc. Small office with major company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Reception, phone work and Girl Friday duties in modern office of industry association. Will assist two men with handwritten letters (no steno or dictaphone). \$500-\$550. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$525 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for large well known firm located in this area. You'll greet visitors, business and professional men who have appointments and information. Will train. 32 1/2 hour week. Age open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

TRAVELING SECRETARY

We are looking for a friendly personable girl with good office skills to fly with our regional manager throughout the midwest area. Top pay plus all expenses. AMY PERSONNEL

253-9414 595-9040

USE CLASSIFIED

'FORD' 100% FREE
Call 437-5090
1720 ALGONQUIN

Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

executive aid \$750
Busy director, top sales Co., wants take charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office. Career.

easy job \$500
Pleasant 4-girl office. Work at your own pace, have your special duties with phone & variety. 9 - 5. Suburban.

reception to \$525
Do you like people? You will love this front desk. Learn call director, take messages, keep track of comings and goings of execs.

accounting \$850
bookkeeper \$650
secy to pres \$750
work near home!

Airport Area Secretary \$680
Des Plaines Dictaphone \$600
Mt. Prospect Receptionist \$475
Elk Grove Customer Serv. \$500
Des Plaines Credit Clerk \$500
Elk Grove Figure Detail \$475
Rolling Meadows Payroll \$550
Arlington Aid 2 Doctors \$475
Airport Area 1-still Office \$500
Des Plaines Typist, Variety \$525
Elk Grove, Telephone Gal \$475
Wheeling, Use Rusty Steno \$550

Hospitality Hostess \$500-\$650

This national NYSE listed company is seeking several girls with strong personalities for a job that will last 18 months. Your main job is to present brochures and color pictures to prospective land buyers for vacation or retirement. Flexible work schedule. Straight salary plus bonus. Hurry! This one won't last long. No fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$520 MONTH

No steno required for this delightful and friendly office. You'll be the girl Friday for two men at this division office of national firm and handle reception, phones, etc. Small office with major company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

Children Back To School?

We are interviewing NOW for companies with jobs opening in SEPT. Choose your location, hours, and pursue the area of work you want. All you need is the desire to get back to an exciting job and start earning extra money.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-4700.

BARRINGTON LAKE ZURICH AREA \$520

This company needs a Girl Friday who can type, handle dictation, make appointments, arrange for travel. In the Sales Department.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

JR. SECRETARY \$550

If you are light on skills but are willing to work to improve while on the job this firm will train you. You will be promoted to executive secretary when you gain experience. Salary reviews while training plus excellent benefits.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 North Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill. 968-3380

RECEPTION-SECY PUBLIC RELATIONS

Much public contact with famous people at well-known radio station. \$500 to \$600 month. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-4700.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

from Northwestern Sta. to secretaries, inc. is just across the street!

we make finding a job as quick and easy as possible. At this branch office our doors are open from 8:15 until 5:15, later by appointment.

Let our convenient time-saving location plus the trust and confidence we receive from over 4,000 top Chicago firms work for you.

secretaries \$550-900
receptionists \$400-\$550
typists \$400-\$550
bookkeepers \$550-\$850

If it is not convenient to come in call and an application will be mailed to you.

secretaries, inc.
10 S. Riverside Plaza
Chicago-368-8880
all positions free!

HERE YOU GROW AGAIN

That little red brick office on NW Hwy. is receiving over 100 new jobs daily thru closed-circuit tele-type. A better position is awaiting your call. No fee ever!

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine/Park Ridge 825-2136

GENERAL OFFICE

New congenial offices. Average typing. Very diversified, interesting duties. \$500 plus.

All positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5161
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.
Centex Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

RN's LPN's \$600 UP

Choose hospital, industrial or private work. No shift rotation. Many without weekend work! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-4700.

TRAVELING SECY! ALL EXPENSES PAID!

You'll travel all over U.S.A. Boss is constantly on the go. For big meetings you go too. You need good skills — ability to get along with all types of people important. You'll learn the business, then take trips on your own as company rep. Real opportunity. \$\$\$\$ Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Pl 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE FREE

If you want a lot of variety in a job and don't have shorthand here's a chance to get out of a rut. Beautiful office with excellent benefits.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 North Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill. 968-3380

ACCOUNTANT-BKKPRS \$700 to Start

Push offices to work in. Small off. Need many. Some mfg. exp. desired. You'll learn the rest. FREE TO YOU!

298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DR.'S OFFICE

Answer phones, confirm appts., send out statements, etc. No experience necessary. Typing and figure ability required. AMY PERSONNEL

253-9414 495-9040

ACCT-BKKPR \$700
Mfg. exp. nec. Top Job
TELEPHONE OPS \$450
BANK JOBS No exp. nec.
All Jobs Free!
298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

A Location That Lets You Be On Time

Major company now staffing has 6 openings with salaries ranging from \$550-\$875. Two secys., two keypunch, one receptionist, one typist. Neatest part of all is transportation to the door. And we mean literally. No fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

LIKE FIGURES? \$400-\$750

If figures are your specialty we have suburban positions that range from beginner right out of school to the full charge pro. Some require lite typing, some do not.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 North Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill. 968-3380

FASHION REP. Will Train \$7,000 + Car

WOW! Many needed. Glamor spot for sharp gals. Free wardrobe. Call Now. FREE!

298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY
Our general sales manager needs a secretary with excellent typing ability and dictaphone experience.

Pleasant modern office, comprehensive benefit program. 35 hour week, hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Qualified candidates are asked to call the personnel department at 255-0300 for further information. No agency inquiries please.

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

PART TIME EVENINGS
All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Our credit department requires a talented girl with good typing skills and figure ability. The selected applicant should be a mature individual with a strong desire to complete the job with accuracy and speed. Call or visit Ed Surak.

498-2000
CULLIGAN INC.
1 Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, Ill.

- Experienced - ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate openings. Salary open. Call Mr. Wehmeyer. This position for our executive offices in Oak Brook.

ADS Anker Corporation
2021 Swift Dr. Oak Brook
654-4540

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Typing and light bookkeeping experience. 35 hour week. Call for interview.

ELMER E. ZELEN ARLINGTON HTS., INC.
253-6100

RN OR LPN FOR E.C.F.
3 to 11 p.m. or 11 to 7 a.m. shift. Top salary.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628
Let Want Ads be your Salesman

CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control department has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you'll occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
1 blk. W. York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have (2) interesting general office opportunities for high school graduates. These openings are in our payroll and traffic departments. A good figure aptitude is required with some light typing skill and of-fice experience desirable.

SECRETARY

Challenging project type position for experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Secretary will work directly for Marketing Manager.

Nurse - Registered or Practical (NIGHTS)

Excellent opportunity for an individual in our modern, well equipped first aid department. Previous industrial experience desired but not essential. Hours somewhat flexible — basic hours have been 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. (occasional Saturdays).

The above positions offer superior fringe benefits and good starting salary.

CALL MR. LAST
537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPY TYPIST NO SHORTHAND

Ideal position for mature woman desiring continuous employment.

If you are good at spelling and grammar and can type at least 45wpm accurately BEN FRANKLIN STORES has a position for you. We are seeking mature gals to perform interesting typing and general clerical duties in our advertising department. Many attractive "BIG COMPANY" benefits.

For interview appointment call Dorothy Sisson.

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Must like working in a congenial atmosphere. Qualifications must include accurate typing and light dictaphone.

If your future includes Paslode, we offer paid hospitalization and major medical insurance for you and YOUR FAMILY, paid sick leave and profit sharing after only 6 months of employment.

PASLODE COMPANY
DIVISION OF SIGNODE CORPORATION

8080 McCormick Blvd., Skokie 583-4500 679-1200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

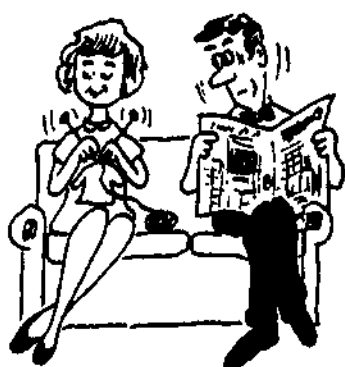
Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

Secretary-Girl Friday

Great opportunity for versatile girl with excellent typing and shorthand. Applicant must be personable and enjoy a variety of duties.

GROEN DIVISION / DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2400
Contact Mrs. Spero

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female



AUTOMATIC INCREASES

Salary that is!

And that's just one of the many benefits you receive at Motorola. Our "Merit" package also includes Major Medical, Profit Sharing, a Great Vacation Plan and Merit-based Increases, in addition to our top salaries!

Due to our constant growth and promotion-from-within policy, we now have openings for:

- Typists
- Light Assemblers
- Line Wires & Solderers

No experience is necessary — just the desire to learn and the willingness to advance rapidly. If you want to learn more about our company, come in or call:



... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. 359-4800 Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT THE CONVENTION CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

- * Cashiers — 3-11 p.m.
 - * Waitresses — All Shifts
 - * Reservation Desk — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- ### TOP NOTCH OFFICE POSITIONS
- GENERAL ACCTG. CLERK
 - SECRETARY
 - PAYROLL CLERK
 - PBX SUPERVISOR

You will be working at the luxurious ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS, that is the mecca of the elite in the Northwest Suburbs. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.

arlington park towers

Euclid Road & Route 83
(Just west of Arlington Park)



is still growing and needs qualified people to fill the following:

- SECRETARIES (Shorthand-100 plus. Typing-60 plus)
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Call Mr. Franzen 296-1142 to arrange an appointment.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton Street Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to assist personnel staff in all phases of clerical functions. You'll be typing records, forms, letters, and grading tests. No experience necessary, but must type 45 WPM. Will consider June high school grads. Our benefits include Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal discount on our fashions.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
1 blk. W. York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

HOUSEWIVES

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS

Be home in time for meals.
Clean, easy work; close to home.
NO EXPERIENCE...WE TRAIN. BENEFITS

CALL: MR. DEAN 394-3950
YANKEE DOODLE HOUSE, INC.

206 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

to assist administrative managers in all operations. Must be willing to assume responsibility in any office functions. Shorthand and good typing necessary.

- Excellent Insurance Program
- 35 hour week
- Small modern office
- Good starting salary

Call Terry Gould at 437-0821

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lumt
Elk Grove Village



Help Wanted — Female

OFFICE POSITIONS

Several positions open including receptionist, clerk typist and accounts receivable clerk.

All positions offer fine career opportunities in pleasant working conditions for individuals who seek a company where they can build a future.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

CLASSIFIED ACCOUNTING BILLER

This position is an excellent opportunity for a full time capable individual to handle the billing in the Classified Department. Must have an aptitude for figures. Excellent company benefits and profit sharing.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS INC.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

On-Call Technician

Immediate opening for A.S.C.P. or equivalent technician to take calls for hospital laboratory, 3 to 4 nights a week, with weekend rotation. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Need a steady job? International manufacturer of quality hand tools has openings for hard working young people. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

BE A BLAIR TEMPORARY!
Use your office skills now and then as a "Substitute" office employee.
Assignments in NW suburbs
Register today — 359-6110



GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for young woman, age 21 to 35, who enjoys versatility. Duties include typing, filing and inventory control cardex. Salary \$90/week.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.
766-4100

LEGAL SECRETARY

For three girl office. Air-conditioned. Some experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Palatine location.

Mr. Cussen
359-3800

CASHIER

For new Valueland in Rolling Meadows. Experienced with cosmetics and/or beauty supplies. Fill and part time.

894-1771

NCR 3300 OPERATOR

Part or full time, salary open, name your hours. Lee Supply & Tool Co., 1401 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. 437-9000

CLERK TYPIST

Contact Mr. Watson
City Hall
3600 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows
253-8343

TRAVEL AGENCY

requires full time experienced manager or potential manager for suburban office. Hours flexible. Excellent salary. Send resume stating qualifications and experience to Box K82, co Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office building located in Des Plaines.

827-9834 ext. 222

Work as an apt. rental agent on weekends various locations in suburban areas. No experience needed except a charming personality.

439-1939

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Light Electronics Assembly

Excellent working conditions in a clean, well lighted shop

WILL TRAIN

Company Paid Hospitalization And Life Insurance

Sick Leave Paid Vacations Paid Holidays

Automatic Increases every 13 weeks

Excellent Starting Salary



NUCLEAR-CHICAGO

A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. [SEARLE] & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

SALES SECRETARY

- Enjoy working with people —
- Being involved in your company's business —
- Thinking for yourself?

Here is a chance for you to become an integral part of our sales department. A chance to put your typing & shorthand skills to work.

If your future includes Paslode, we offer paid hospitalization and major medical insurance for you and YOUR FAMILY, paid sick leave and profit sharing after only 6 months of employment.



PASLODE COMPANY

DIVISION OF SIGMA CORPORATION

583-4500

8080 McCormick Blvd., Skokie

679-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly.

FILTERED AIR-COND. BUILDING

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS

Excellent benefits. Cafeteria. Must have own transportation. Call GL 5-3600 or come to:

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS

3100 N. MANNHEIM FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

EDP

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — we are looking for an experienced keypunch operator to work 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Along with a full range of benefits, you will receive a night bonus.

BURST & DECOLLATE OPER. we have 2 openings for individuals to sort and deliver computer reports from our EDP area to many departments throughout the building Monday thru Friday either 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

HONEYWELL

CALL MARK J. HORNE

394-4000

1500 West Dundee Road, Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITING CLERKS

We need women to do detail work involving in-out documents for our 360 computer. Pleasant working surroundings. Will train if you've had some general office experience.

Excellent company benefits including liberal discount on merchandise and profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION
7300 N. Melvina Niles, Ill.

647-0300

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NIGHTS

Experienced keypunch operators needed immediately. (Full time starting at 3:30 or 4:30) (Part time starting at 4:30 or 5)

TOP SALARY & BENEFITS

CALL MR. LAST

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL BENEFITS CLERK

Responsible position for individual to administer employee benefit plans which include medical insurance, employee stock purchase and Workman's Compensation and to conduct orientation program for new employees.

The individual we seek should have prior office experience preferably in personnel records or insurance. Some college would be helpful. An interest in detailed work and the ability to deal with employees at all levels is essential.

Please call Mary Derderian ext. 3678.

BAXTER LABORATORIES INC.

6301 Lincoln Ave.
Morton Grove

965-4700 267-6900

An equal opportunity employer

Bindery Girls

Full time positions are now available with established printing firm in Itasca.

- GOOD PAY
- FREE MEDICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

Must have own transportation.

For interview

Call Bob Kuzel
773-2100

Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

COLLEGE GRADS
HOUSEWIVES
TOP SALARIES

We have immediate openings in Suburban and Northside Locations.

1st & 2nd SHIFTS
PAID VACATIONS

CALL 641-1255

Daily 8:30 to 5

REVELL AUTOMATED
Temporary Office
Service

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone 392-0700 for interview.

SECRETARY

Excellent interesting opportunity for experienced bright girl possessing the poise, diplomacy and good skills required to assume position as secretary to our Senior Vice President. Top working conditions, salary and benefits.

NUCLEAR-DATA INC.

Golf Road at Meacham

Schaumburg

529-4600

NEED 3 TYPISTS & 3 CLERKS

For Short Temporary Assignments

KELLY GIRL

Temporary Office Help

BARBARA ROSS, MGR.

606 Lee St., Des Plaines

827-8154

SECRETARY

Mature dictaphone typist. Small office. Highly varied work. Good with figures. Permanent only. Hourly pay, commensurate with experience.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

TELLER

Permanent position, 5 day week, free lunches.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Illinois

766-0800

SECRETARY

Light typing, good telephone voice to work with customers on phone.

1001 East Touhy

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-4830

Evenings 234-4413

BEAUTICIANS

Guarantee of \$75 to \$100 wk. + commission of 50%. 5 days, no Sundays.

EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL

Mt. Prospect Location
439-0677

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Clerical Positions

Nuclear-Chicago, in Des Plaines, has immediate need for qualified individuals in several clerical and receptionist positions. Typing, filing, and general office work are the duties involved with these positions. A high school education and the ability to type 40 w.p.m. are required. Some office experience preferred.

For consideration and appointment, please call Mr. Lockhart at 827-4456



NUCLEAR-CHICAGO

A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. [SEARLE] & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

For Immediate Employment

Day or Evening Shift

Qualified women who have had experience on production work. Pleasant, working conditions, with exceptional fringe benefits.

APPLY AT

Contour Saws, Inc.

1217 Thacker, Des Plaines

OR CALL TODAY

824-1146

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR

Apply now & train at your convenience.

Local Routes

Monthly bonus

Average hours

7 - 9 a.m.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

P.M. only, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at:

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings for keypunch operators with some working experience on 629 and 659 both alpha and numeric. Days — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nights — 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Choosing your own hours.

Excellent company benefits including liberal discount on merchandise and profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION
7300 N. Melvina Niles, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK TYPIST

Des Plaines Mfg. Co. needs a woman who likes to work with figures and can type. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Full time only. Hours can be slightly flexible. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance. For interview call Mr. Dail Haney.

BERG MFG. & SALES CO.

299-4446

333 E. Touhy

Des Plaines

ADVENTURELAND
WANTS
GIRLS & BOYS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required.

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St.
(Rt. 20 & Medinah Road)
Addison

RN's

LPN's

Aides

Housekeepers

Day & P.M. Hours
Help in care of elderly patients. Will train in all areas.

Lutheran Home

and Service for the Aged

500 W. Oakton

Arlington Heights

Call Mrs. Prezek

CL 3-3710

FILE CLERK

CALL DIRECTOR CLERK

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming phone calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and bath items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO.

1175 McCabe

Elk Grove Village

Phone Frank Sorenson

for appt. 437-6410

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with some experience. Excellent working conditions and company paid employee benefits. Contact employment services.

786-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Roads

Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

We will train you for interesting diversified duties & responsibilities. Typing not required. Excellent benefits. Age open. Phone 644-9400, Mr. Shunko or Mr. Toner.

AMERICAN

MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Hillside

Beautician

Full or Part Time
Salary & commission. Paid vacations after 1 yr. Air conditioned salon, good working conditions.

Phone or apply in person

New Colonial

Beauty Salon

675 Graceland Ave.

Des Plaines, 824-3474

ART RETOUCH

Elk Grove

Assist in artwork, camera, photo, negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired but will train. Full time.

MOSSTYPE CORP.

150 Scott Street

437-1300

How to win Friends—

sell the guaranteed AVON cosmetics and toiletries in your locality — in your spare time — customers will love you — you'll love the high earnings. Call now:

Chicago

583-5147

Suburban

966-7070

STENO & GEN. OFC.

Des Plaines
for building construction etc. Previous exper. not nec., will train. Salary open.

STEEL SASH SERVICE

299-7734

SECRETARY-RECEPTION

Elk Grove Industrial area. 1 girl office. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude, office skills. Call for interview:

TRI-INTERVIEW CO.

786-9050

TOP SECRETARY

In Glen Ellyn. Ideal working conditions including good salary, by Christian organization. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box K64 Paddock Publications.

WOMEN-GIRLS

Light packing work, full or part-time. Also high school girls and boys after school. Phone 263-0880.

FULL TIME
FEMALE
OFFICE

Girl needed in circulation for general office work, typing necessary. Full time, Pleasant working conditions in new modern office. Full company benefits.

CALL MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

HIRING NOW

Assemblers and general factory. No experience necessary.

7:30 - 4 p.m. Apply at:

ELMCO INDUSTRIES

111 GATEWAY RD.

BENSENVILLE

FIGURE CLERK

Opening in payroll dept. for bright girl who likes working with numbers. Will use calculator to figure efficiency earned incentives. Pleasant working conditions in small friendly office. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Season at:

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.

345 E. Green St.

Bensenville

595-8200

PURCHASING

EXPEDITER

Young woman with initiative to expedite schedule and coordinate incoming shipments. Light secretarial work. For interview call H. Hartkopf.

634-3131

IBG, Inc.

Near Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

DIVERSIFIED

OFFICE WORK

Dynamic stable company seeking girl to type orders, use dictaphone, pay bills, answer phone, etc. Unlimited potential.

SEE MR. HODSON

1025 CROSS CIRCLE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7700

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9 to 3, full time or part time. Clean work. No exp. needed. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-5230

MCDONALD'S DRIVE-IN

HOUSEWIVES

COUNTER GIRLS

To work 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days per week. \$1.85-\$2.00 to start depending on capability. Start now to train for Sept.

537-9751

EXP. KEYPUNCH OPER.

Can also combine ability with tab systems operation. Full benefits.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-7500

SECRETARY

Bright young girl wanted for secretarial work in office. Must be proficient in typing & shorthand. 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Could start immediately. No agencies please! 537-1114 or 537-1115.

GENERAL OFFICE

Bookkeeping, typing, answering phones for small new car dealer. Apply in person. Grant Motor Sales

327 E. Main St.

Barrington, Ill.

TRAIN NOW

Evenings - Aug. to Dec. SELL TOYS FOR PLAYHOUSE CO. No delivery or collection. FREE supplies-training. Restless gifts plus much more.

864-8124

426-7933

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman needed for typing, answering phones & various other duties. Located in Elk Grove. 966-0224

RECEPTION TYPIST

Suburban area. Invoice billing, filing, and general office. Pleasant working conditions. Phone 438-7878.

RECEPTIONIST
SECRETARY

Looking for diversified duties in pleasant small office surroundings? If you type 50 wpm on IBM electric and have general office experience, you're our girl. \$5 hour week. No age limitation.

CALL 827-8151

Located in

O'Hare Office Center.

KEYPUNCH

Experience preferred but would consider training. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN

824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St.

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Interesting permanent position, light sten, good typing essential. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. New office building.

HIRSCHMANN CORP.

375 Bennett Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-8500

Women & Girls

To sell and teach Brother Home Knitting machine. We will train. Full and part time work available. Money is excellent. Hours flexible. For leading department stores in Chicago proper and suburban areas.

439-6030

Ask for Mrs. Melnik

BOOKKEEPER

EXPERIENCED

"PEGBORD SYSTEM"

Some office work, new plant, many employee benefits, good starting salary.

Call Miss Parker

439-1350

CHARMING WOMEN

Opportunity to work full or part time as Robinette beauty associate. Excellent earnings selling in refined atmosphere. Call 264-3882 between 1 and 5 daily to see if you are qualified.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mostly dispatching, some light typing and filing. New office in Center, Elk Grove.

439-8060

FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

Positions available as tellers. Full time work. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds.

259-7000

PART TIME SALESLADY

Prefer live in Bensenville-Wood Dale area. State age and experience if any. Write Box K77, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Dental Assistant

Reception and chair side duties. Experience preferred. 4 1/2 days, no evenings.

439-5757

SECRETARY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. No shorthand, typing 45-50 wpm., small sales office in Arl. Hts. Knowledge of teletype helpful, but not necessary. Job open approx. Sept. 1. 258-4560.

CHEMIST-ANALYTICAL

for lab in Elk Grove Village. College chemistry required. Phone 325-2340, Mr. Kirshaw or Mr. Green.

Dental Assistant

Experience preferred. Age over 25. Phone mornings only and ask for Lori.

358-3511

NURSES AIDES

E.C.F.

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CALL MRS. CARSEN

827-6628

SALES - STYLIST

Part or Full Time
Salary plus commission
Experience preferred
Wig Shop in Des Plaines

298-2299

PAYROLL DEPT.

Needs dependable individual possessing some payroll experience. 5 day week. Northwest Suburbs

Call 437-4300

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

Help Wanted—Female

Order Desk

Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant phone voice and good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Lou Rostan for appt. at 786-7440.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS

MOTHERS—

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Family & home come first. Can you spare 2 evenings? \$50 guaranteed. Car necessary. Queensway to Fashion will train you. No investment. No delivery. For interview call Judie, 894-1855 or 885-4323.

COCKRELL

Coffee Service

Needs woman about 5 hours a day to help with sandwiches and salads in a great new commissary. 5 days a week. Call Mrs. Cockrell:

359-6200

in the morning for appt.

WAITRESS - LUNCHEON

Mother's shift, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., train now and be ready when school starts. Call Mrs. Young at 786-0250.

PLENTYWOOD FARM

RESTAURANT

130 S. Church Rd.

Bensenville

786-0250

GENERAL OFFICE - TYPIST

Varied duties, new modern small office in Des Plaines. Profit sharing, paid insurance & other company benefits. Chicago Almond Products, 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY

FULL TIME

Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type also on other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.

437-9100

LADIES (2)

Sell fashion frocks on party plan. Average \$25 profit per party. No investment, delivery or collecting. We furnish samples. Car needed. Phone Carol Hilton, 392-5834 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD

To Teach

FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

120 Main St.

Park Ridge

688-3387

Small district sales office of national company with excellent company benefits, has opening for typing & telex position in Rosemont.

Call 825-8131 for appt.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Lunch, Mon. thru Fri.

APPLY

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

1021 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

Customer Service

Phones, client contact, our busy fast paced personnel office. \$500. Ford Employment, 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse Convention Center - 437-5090.

CARDS - GIFTS

We need help

LYNN'S HALLMARK

18 S. Evergreen

Arlington Heights

CL 3-2111

MATURE woman to live in and care for semi-invalid during month of September. 263-1223.

REAL estate sales. Experience or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office, double in inc. Call and ask for Lee Minich, 537-1110.

FOOD service supervisor. Mature woman, degree not necessary. Will train for nursing home in North suburban area. Call VE 4-4200 between 9-5.

RESTAURANT — mornings & afternoons, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. No wait-reas work. 525-4016

R.N. or L.P.N. 8-11 p.m. full or part time in North suburban nursing home. Call VE 4-4200 between 9-5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female

CHILD care, live in, two children, weekends off, own room, 439-0922.

WANTED: carrier, full and part-time, experience preferred but not required. Many company benefits. Apply in person. 830 E. North Ave. 382-0626

WATRESS Wanted, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Part time waitress, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. 206-1201

NURSERY school teacher - 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Bensenville Pre-school Center, 786-2073

REGISTERED X-ray technician for occasional work in 2 doctor orthopedic office. Excellent working conditions. Inquire 437-4628 or 625-3520.

SALES WEEKLY. Part time in Sales Dept. Car. For personal interview phone 295-5246.

MATURE experienced woman to sit with 2 pre-schoolers in my home, 4 days week. Call 894-2653 after 5.

WOMAN to care for 3 children full time, my home or yours. Elk Grove Village, call after 6 p.m. 439-7651

BABYSITTER, my home, Bensenville, 5 days, temporary. No teenagers 637-7322.

CLEANING lady, own transportation, Arlington Hts. 394-3884 after 4 p.m.

STENOGRAPHIC position available in engineering department. Varied duties — typing, filing dictation, etc. Paid vacation and other benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill, 537-5771.

9 A.M. — NOON, general office work in Buffalo Grove, 537-3636.

CHILD CARE housekeeper. Live in. Top salary. Own room. Highland Park. Recent references. Driver's license 432-7125.

BAB

Help Wanted—Male

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR
Experienced
SET UP MEN
for
KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
and
NEW BRITAIN MACHINES

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
EXTRA BONUS
FOR WORKING NIGHTS

Call John Calahan 685-1121
FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN.

BASTIAN-BLESSING
DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN A 2 BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY

The Singer Co. has immediate openings for sewing machine repair men, and general warehouse personnel to staff its new, modern Rolling Meadows distribution center located at 3000 Tollview Dr. near Hwy. 53 & Hwy 62 (Algonquin Rd.)

We have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, automatic increases, insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement, and other benefits. No experience necessary.

A 30 day, on the job, training program will be provided at our present location at 4950 W. Division St. Chicago, Ill. Call 287-3320 or apply in person Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

THE SINGER CO.
4950 W. DIVISION ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MEN

1st, 2nd and 3rd Shift Openings

Starting rate over \$3.00 per hour with automatic increases. Paid vacation, hospitalization, retirement plan, sick leave and paid holidays.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY
301 NORTH THIRD AVE. DES PLAINES, ILL.
298-7788
An Equal Opportunity Employer

M D S
SALES SUPPORT
DATA PROCESSING

Young men for position in sales support, leading to position as sales representative with dynamic growth company. Must have the following:

- COLLEGE DEGREE
- 24 - 28 YEARS OLD
- SOME DATA PROCESSING BACKGROUND
- DESIRE FOR SALES WORK

We offer good pay, in-depth training and potential for growth & advancement. Call for appointment.

MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES
2200 E. Devon
Des Plaines
Geo. Cavallone 298-4141

POLICE OFFICERS
EARN \$10,750 AFTER 36 MONTHS

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Vacations, Holidays and Sick Leave
- Educational Opportunities
- Family Major Medical Hospitalization Plan
- Uniform Allowance
- Life Insurance
- Liberal Retirement Benefits

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS:

- Age 21 through 34
- Able to Pass Physical, Oral, and character investigation

Examinations Will Be Held At:
Algonquin Junior High School
at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, August 11, 1970
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:
CITY OF DES PLAINES
1412 Miner Street
824-3136

WAREHOUSE
2nd Shift - 4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
\$3.77 Per Hour

We have immediate openings in our warehouse for dependable men with several years of warehouse experience. These are **PERMANENT FULL TIME** positions.

- **AUTOMATIC INCREASES**
- **EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**

for Interview Appointment Call
DOROTHY SISON, 298-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF AND OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAUM FOLDER OPERATORS
BAUM FOLDER LOADERS
McAIN STITCHER OPERATORS
FOR PRINTING PLANT

FOR ALL 3 SHIFTS - HOURS: 1st shift, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
2nd shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

- **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE PLAN**
- **PROFIT SHARING PLAN**
- **CREDIT UNION**
- **VACATION**
- **PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **NIGHT SHIFT BONUS**

Air cond. plant & pleasant people in good surroundings

OMEGA PRESS
Of Lombard
629-3500 Call Joe Rapata

Help Wanted—Male

PARTS STOCKING CLERK
Experienced

- TOP BENEFITS Fully Co. Paid
- Modern Air Conditioned Facility
- Good Pay

Phone or Apply in Person
Mr. Hoffman (312) 299-8887

PANASONIC
Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male

FULL TIME MALE
CIRCULATION DEPT.

Several young men needed who like working with boys and are interested in learning the newspaper business. This is a full time opportunity to join a fast growing suburban newspaper. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BOB MEYER
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SALES TRAINEE

Direct representative Midwest. Industrial sewing equipment and related products.

Enjoy traveling, meeting people, have imagination to see new uses for our equipment, have mechanical interest (we will train), have fulfilled your draft requirement; you may qualify.

A good basic salary, company car, expense account and other excellent benefits.

Send resume to: Merrow Machine Co., Box 128, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man with minimum of 2 years college accounting or equivalent in experience to work as assistant to manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting. Opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 827-5121

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay and steady increases.

Call 392-1476
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Interesting and varied work, good working conditions. Good starting pay, profit sharing plan, paid vacation, hospitalization available.

APPLY IN PERSON
AFFILIATED BOOK DISTRIBUTORS
415 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

COLLEGE BOYS

Part time, 3 days per week. \$2.05 to start. Apply

REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Wednesday, Aug. 12th 4 p.m.

SERVICE MAN

Must be experienced & have own tools & car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing, electrical. Top wages. Apt. turn. Must live on premises in Mt. Prospect. 437-3300.

Experienced OS&D Clerk

for air freight company at O'Hare airport. Top wages and benefits. For appt. call Dan O'Neill, 686-6825.

HULL-SMITH CHEMICALS

Needs plant help. Must be willing to work. Will train as compounder. \$3.00 per hour to start. Opportunity to advance. Call 298-5260 for interview.

Sheet Metal Worker

Must be able to install air-conditioning & furnaces & humidifiers. Have knowledge of electrical wiring. Good opportunity for right man. 253-9999

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME LOADERS

Ideal early and late evening hours for fall college students to work in Franklin Park, Ill. Loaders start at \$3.33 per hour and advance on automatic increases to \$4.13 per hour. Additional benefits including paid holidays and advancement in position and salary.

APPLY:
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
2301 N. Rose St. (25th Ave)
Franklin Park, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

RATHER STARVE THAN SWITCH?

I need 2 men now WHO ARE TIRED OF A SMALL EARNINGS AND A LIMITED FUTURE

If you are between the ages of 19 & 39, and are neat and aggressive, Call 583-5953.

Ask for Mr. Brown

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS
RCA

Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television. Full company benefits.

For further information
CALL BOB ADAMS
259-7300

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. till 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN

We have immediate opening for an experienced punch press set-up man. Good starting rate, and many company paid benefits. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5780

Young Man Wanted

Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion or will train right individual. Must be high school graduate & willing to work nights. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox.

736-1400

PART TIME NIGHT MANAGER

3 nights a week, 6 p.m. till midnight. Operate deli and cash register. Call before 6 p.m.

437-9150

BARTENDER

Full time 23-30. Exp. preferred but not necessary.

THREE THIEVES INN
Fox River Grove
381-4499

Truck Greaser

Trucking company in Wauconda needs greaser. Steady work. Will train.

526-6868

MEN

Help wanted part time janitors. Harper students inquire.

253-0825

Try A Want Ad

Help Wanted—Male

CONTROL CLERK

Wickes Corp., the nation's largest retailer of lumber and building supplies, has openings in its Regional Office for high school or business school graduates. Training and accounting or general office procedures are required. Duties include use of a posting machine, filing and mail handling. Office machine experience is preferred. A generous company paid benefit program is provided.

For appointment consideration contact Mr. Jordan. Phone 312-837-2203.

WICKES CORP.
Regional Office
Lake St. (U.S. 20)
Streamwood
equal opportunity employer

STRUCTURAL ENG.
(Architectural exp. preferred)
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
PREFAB CARPENTER
(Inside)
FIELD ERECTORS
SHOP TRAINEE

For Interview Call:
H. HARTKOPF
634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

MAIL & SUPPLY ROOM

We are in need of a person with 2-3 yrs experience in an office mail & supply room.

This job will grow to an assistant supervisor spot, & the supervisor spot in a few years.

Excellent working conditions and benefit program.
P. O. Box 151, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

PART TIME MALE

Young man needed for early morning work, 6 a.m. to about 10 a.m. Must be able to drive. Ideal for Harper College student with late schedule.

CALL MR. BOB MEYER
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SHIPPING, RECEIVING & STOCK WORK

Position requires some experience with either shipping or receiving. Duties incl. packing & shipping outgoing goods, receiving, unpacking & stocking of incoming material. Salary dependent on experience & ability. Must be dependable. Full line of company benefits. Co. located in Schaumburg. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 572, Hoffman Estates, 60172.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Need a steady job? International manufacturer of quality hand tools has openings for hard working young people. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN USA

needs an individual to take charge of accounts payable correspondence and to handle the training and supervision of general office personnel. We offer profit sharing, and other company benefits. Call Mr. Garner 463-1200

FULL TIME GROUND MAINTENANCE WORK

Apply in person.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
2501 E. Euclid Ave.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
980 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

MECHANIC

Full time to manage 2nd shift.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Road
894-9610

BAKER OR BAKER TRAINEE

AMY JOY
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 253-9324

SECURITY GUARDS
(opportunity for retirees)
Full or part time. Barrington and Palatine areas.

392-4080

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE

Try A Want Ad

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted—Male** **Help Wanted—Male**

DUE TO EXPANSION!

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE COMPANY

Located in Elk Grove Village
has immediate openings for

EXTRUDER OPERATORS
(Wire & Cable Processing)

Must have set up and/or operating experience.

"LET YOUR EXPERIENCE BRING YOU TOP DOLLAR."

All shifts open. Must be willing to work 6 day week.

CALL KEN KUBES AT
437-5750
OR APPLY IN PERSON

901 Chase Avenue, Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required.

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St.
(Rt. 20 & Medinah Road)
Addison

ORDER FILLER & PACKER

We have opening in our Elk Grove plant for an order filler, packer plus shipping and receiving. High school graduate or equivalent.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER
177-179 N. Randall
Elk Grove, Ill.
593-7380
An equal opportunity employer

SHEARMAN

We are a precision sheet metal manufacturer with job opening for experienced shearmen. Should have experience with aluminum & stainless steel. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits.

RELIANT PRECISION MFG. CO.
191 W. Factory Road
Addison 543-6886

BARTENDER

Day or night shift including weekends. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
1575 Dundee
Elgin, Ill.
(Rt. 25 & 190)
741-9330

NUCLEAR DATA
1330 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

COST ACCOUNTANT

A newly created position for a young man encompassing all phases of cost work in a young growing company. Degree not necessary. Contact Mr. Henning at 529-4600

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

Continental Can Co.
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Ed Panek
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Wanted for Elk Grove complex. Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1339 for interview.

COST CLERK

Figure aptitude and clerical ability. Small modern office.

Robertson Photo-Mechanix
Des Plaines
827-7711

AUTOMOBILE PHYSICAL DAMAGE ADJUSTER

Or experienced auto body man to train. Must be able to travel.

773-0420

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Senior Accountant

Interesting & challenging opportunity for individual with strong background in general accounting. Degree preferred. Excellent starting salary & benefit program. Work in conveniently located ultra-modern administrative offices. Please contact our Personnel Department for interview appointment.

MARSH
Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE
256-4750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!

We are a rapidly growing manufacturer of business forms looking for a permanent, full time man for our finishing department. We will train. Much overtime and full benefits. Must be dependable, we check references. Call Mr. Self. 678-6690.

FORM SERVICE INC.
ROSEMONT, ILL.

LAWSON PAPER CUTTER
FOR PRINTING PLANT
FOR ALL 3 SHIFTS

HOURS: 1st shift, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
2nd shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

- **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE PLAN**
- **PROFIT SHARING PLAN**
- **CREDIT UNION**
- **VACATION**
- **PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **NIGHT SHIFT BONUS**

Air cond. plant & pleasant people in good surroundings

OMEGA PRESS
of Lombard
629-3500 Call Joe Rapata

MEN
START \$3.50 Per Hour

If you have a mechanical background, we will train you in **HYDRAULICS** and **BODY MOUNTING**. Overtime, automatic increases and free company benefit program. Excellent working conditions.

PHONE 543-4450

HOLAN
Div. Of Ohio Brass Co.
531 Winthrop Ave. Addison, Illinois

WAREHOUSE MAN

NIGHT SHIFT 3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.
Start \$3.28 per hour. \$3.48 in 90 days.
High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Mr. R. M. Dancy 455-6800

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
10701 W. Belmont
Franklin Park

PRINTING PLANT HELP

FOR PRESS ROOM
FEEDERS-HELPERS (ON WEB OFFSET PRESSES)
FOR ALL 3 SHIFTS-HOURS: 1st shift, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
2nd shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

- **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE PLAN**
- **PROFIT SHARING PLAN**
- **CREDIT UNION**
- **VACATION**
- **PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **NIGHT SHIFT BONUS**

Air cond. plant & pleasant people in good surroundings

OMEGA PRESS
Of Lombard
629-3500 Call Joe Rapata

Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

We have an immediate opening for a Foreman experienced in metal fabricating to supervise a crew of about 20 men. Knowledge in the areas of metal forming, punching and welding preferred.

You should have a minimum of 5 years metal manufacturing experience at the supervisory level. Responsibilities would include departmental efficiency, quality and safety. A positive employee-centered attitude is a must.

This is an exceptional opportunity to join a well established and growing company in the construction equipment field. You would be working in a local modern manufacturing facility and would receive excellent wages, benefits and advancement possibilities.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY

236-3200

DES PLAINES



PROCESS ENGINEER

OPPORTUNITY and a CHALLENGE await the man we seek!

Our continued growth in a stable non-defense industry will provide you with many stimulating opportunities to meet the challenge as you determine manufacturing processes on metal, plastic and rubber parts and also initiate tool needs. Some college and at least 2 years of experience in the fabrication and assembly of high volume products will help qualify you.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS, SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS at our brand new facilities in west suburban CAROL STREAM.

FOR OPPORTUNITY & SECURITY

Come in or Call Today

682-8013

DOLE DIVISION

EATON YALE AND TOWNE

191 E. NORTH AVE.

CAROL STREAM, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NECROLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for individual to assist pathologist with autopsies and histology technician with tissue slides.

Excellent salary and benefit program

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

Wood workers and metal workers also general factory work. No layoffs. Overtime. Bensenville.

766-1005

BRUNSWICK MECHANIC

wanted

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

CL 9-4400

Part time surface grinder hand capable of working to extremely close tolerances. Call Don.

837-6153

MANAGER

Expanding restaurant in Elk Grove has opening for mature family man in evening management. Hourly salary paid for 5 day week, not past 10 p.m. We will train in Elk Grove. 588-5230.

SERVICE station day, part-time help. 388-2212.

DELIVERY man — 6 to 8 hours per day. Gray's Florist, Alsace. 773-0710.

SERVICE station help wanted full and part time. Apply in person. Northwest Palatine Standard at Northwest Hwy. and Palatine Rd. Palatine.

ARE YOU retired but still interested in working part time? We need a man for maintenance & general cleaning of our new plant in Elk Grove. 866-2224.

MATURE or retired gentleman to work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$2.25 per hr. No experience necessary. Apply: Checker Oil, 1201 E. Central, (Rand & Central) Mt. Prospect.

ORNAMENTAL Help Wanted. Wood Dale Metal Craft, 805 E. Irving Park Road. Apply in person.

WHEELER dump truck driver wanted. PO 4-0225

SOUTHERN Illinois University student, confined to wheelchair, requires assistance of one or more able bodied students starting fall semester. Call Mrs. Rogers 687-7888 evenings and weekends only.

HELP wanted — Male — for landscaping & nursery work. Can provide housing. Evenings 263-2298

PART time bartender, days and some evenings. Call 894-5838

PART time evenings. Kitchen help. 388-3070.

BOYS 11-16. Earn \$14.40 per week. Call 244-6446.

JANITOR — Small office Bldg. Approx. 55 hours per month. Write Box 100, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FULL time service station attendant and mechanic, over 21, Euclid and West. 263-2298

STOCK Handler — full time, days. Des Plaines. 288-5020.

MALE night store manager — 2 evenings per week. Convenient Food Mart, 550 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines.

PART time cleaner-up help, mornings. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400

PART time bartender, evenings. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400

JANITORIAL service needs 2 men — one for AM, one for PM hours. Wages and bonus. 289-1828

REAL estate sales. Experienced or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office, double inc. Call and ask for Lee Minich. 687-1110

CLEANING & light maintenance for apartment bldgs. in Mt. Prospect. Must be experienced. Steady work. Top salary. 487-3300

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CLEANUP man wanted. 2 hours per day, 5 or 6 days weekly. 4:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Call Tom Walton 269-3022.

HIGH school boy — janitor work — part time — church. 269-2563 or 388-2611.

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MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 388-0292.

CARPENTER. Desires work. Union. Experienced. References. CL 6-3351

DAY work wanted in Mt. Prospect or Arlington. References. 762-2646.

EXPERIENCED typist will do typing at home. Call 397-7888

ADULT babysitter available days, please call 827-0788.

CLEANING girl, experienced. Have references. Like children. 684-0781.

SECRETARY — Bookkeeper. Experienced. Two days a week. Call 684-1811.

MATURE babysitter available days, Palatine area. 388-3108

WANTED lawn cutting in Berkeley Square area. Call Tommy. 258-2816.

EXPERIENCED licensed mother will babysit in my home. 286-8798.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

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10th Year—135 Itasca, Illinois 60143 Monday, August 10, 1970 2 sections, 20 pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

'Mr. Schubel' Known To Kids, Parents

by LOIS KOCH
(See related story inside)

Most children in Itasca know "Mr. Schubel" as their physical education or gym teacher. It is through them that most adults also come to know Ed Schubel, the teacher.

Few people realize how much he has actually participated in and contributed to the community, in addition to being the director of health, physical education and recreation in the Itasca school system for the past 21 years.

For example, Schubel has been the superintendent of parks and recreation and a member of the park board since 1966.

Serving in this capacity, he has donated extra working hours to make sure

programs are being conducted in the manner in which they should.

In one instance, he spent the better portion of a day locating and setting up a pump to drain flood waters from the girl's softball field, so they could resume their games.

Schubel said he often does work himself that he is not required to do, because there is seldom anyone else around to do it. "This way I'm sure the work is done and done right," he added.

REGARDING the overall effectiveness of the present park board, he said he considers it to be quite successful.

"If we had more money, we could do much more. With the money we received in the last five years, we are doing quite

well. I feel we are a progressive board, but it also takes a lot of time, thought and discussion to get things accomplished," he said.

Schubel also added that after three years of planning, the park district building is finally becoming a reality.

When Itasca's mosquito abatement program was initiated in 1963, Schubel was involved. He has been the administrator of the program ever since.

He also gives swimming lessons during the day in the summer. According to him, "There is no place in town other than the country club to learn swimming, and I feel it is my responsibility to give lessons since I do have the facilities."

Schubel has also been very active in

several of the various aspects of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (IAHPER). Within this association alone, he has served as the chairman of the safety education section from 1965-66, exhibits chairman at the state convention in 1967 and 1970 and chairman of the public relations committee in 1968.

He also received the 1967 Honor Award for the Northeastern District of IAHPER, and held the positions of president and treasurer of the district.

The district will present him with the outstanding service award for the entire state in November.



EVEN THOUGH it doesn't look like it, everything is in control at the new Roselle Junior High school. Dennis O'Connell, principal, inspects as school district help moves desks and books from Parkside school.

'Vacation' Meet Ends

Itasca's Ecumenical Vacation Church School, for children three years old to seventh grade, completed this year's two week session Friday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, featuring a talk by Neil Volkman, assistant program direc-

tor for the American Indian Center in Chicago.

He spoke on the various facilities and services the center provides for Indians living in and moving into the Chicago area.

According to Volkman, the center is a self-help agency owned and operated by Indians to help their own people coming from reservations throughout the country.

Social activities and facilities, including day camps, clubs for different tribe members, a canoe club and dances, are provided for those persons coming to the center. Volkman said a legal aid service and family service workers are also available to participants.

He added that there already are about 16,000 Indian living in the Chicago area, and almost 100 new families move in every year.

OTHER ACTIVITIES in Friday's program included skit performances and project exhibitions by the children.

About 170 children from the First Presbyterian Church, the Bethany United Methodist Church and St. Matthews Lutheran Church participated in this year's session, which lasted from July 27 to Aug. 7.

The children were divided into five departments according to age. Their activities included an arts and crafts program, singing, games and listening to Bible stories.

A service project sponsored by the children was the focal point of the session. Each day the children brought in canned food to be donated to the American Indian Center.

Eye Development

Roselle's Plan Commission took a thorough look at the proposed planned unit development of the Pulte Land of Illinois Corp. Thursday and decided to approve the general plan.

Presentation to the plan commission was the first official step taken by Pulte in its attempt to have 117 acres rezoned to include townhouse units.

The plan under discussion was presented informally in July at a meeting of Roselle village officials, and Medinah school board members.

Representatives of the Medinah Elementary Dist. 11 school board, the Lake Park High School board, the Medinah Park board and the Buttonwood Homeowners Association also attended the meeting.

PULTE AND the village board signed a pre-annexation agreement last summer for the land which was zoned R-2 (single family). Originally, Pulte had planned to develop it as R-2.

Changes in the development plan of the 117 acres began last fall because of the relocation of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, according to Troy Miller, Pulte supervising engineer.

The expressway will be located along what was to be the extended route of De-

von Avenue, Miller said. Devon was to be the north boundary of the original development.

As a result of discussions between Pulte, the village and engineers for the state highway department, Pulte has agreed to swing Devon Avenue south into its development.

DEVON AVENUE along with Granville Avenue which will also go through the development will intersect Plum Grove Road, the east boundary of the development.

Pulte has also agreed to extend Plum Grove Road along its property and to also extend Lawrence Avenue to the south, which will facilitate traffic flow from the proposed railroad station, to the south of the development.

Louis Narcisi, plan commission member, called the plan "excellent in all regards."

"The best feature, as far as I'm concerned is the separation of automobile and pedestrian traffic," Narcisi said. He is a local architect.

THE PLAN consist of 153 single family units in the central part of the land, with 315 two and three bedroom unit townhouses along the north and south boundaries.

Robert Frantz, Roselle village president, and a voting member of the plan commission said the placement of the townhouses was desirable because the northern section would act as a buffer between the expressway and the single family homes, while the southern section would serve as a buffer between a commercial area to the south and the homes.

The single family homes will be grouped into clusters of four, sharing common green space between private lots. Pathways between the common green spaces will make it possible for a person to walk from one end of the single family area to the other without crossing a street.

All four homes in a cluster will be accessible to car by a main drive. Individual private drives will come from the main drive.

THE COMMON green space will be owned by an association, according to Miller.

Questions were asked about the taxing procedure on the common space. Thomas Hayward, Pulte attorney, told the commission as far as he knew the common space would be assessed as improved land and the association would be taxed for it.

Marvin Ravis, chairman of the plan commission, objected to the placement of the townhouses along the private access streets. He said the streets were too long and would make the townhouses "look like a Holiday Inn."

ALSO INCLUDED in the plan is 17.5 acres of green space. Pulte will make 10 acres available to the Medinah School Dist. 11.

The remaining 7.5 acres could go to the Medinah Park Dist. "if the district agrees to maintain the area at a level we expect," Miller said.

The 7.5 acres include two lakes and a connecting stream to be used as a storm drainage area.

Lake Park Eyes Land

Following a new policy with land developers, members of the Lake Park High School Board, and Supt. Carl Forrester attended the Roselle Plan Commission meeting to express the concerns of the school district to Pulte Land of Illinois Corp.

School officials have pledged a new aggressive effort to keep abreast of land developments in the district.

Pulte was presenting its revised land plan to the commission as a first step in its attempt to have 117 acres, east of its Buttonwood development rezoned to include townhouses.

Speaking for the district, Forrester told the plan commission "our major concern isn't land. We know Pulte can't accommodate us there, but we would like our share of an equitable distribution of

whatever Pulte will be giving to the elementary district."

As a result of the revised land plan, which features clustered single family homes in addition to the townhouses, Pulte will donate 10 acres to Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 for a school site.

Citing statistics from the Arlington Heights High School District which has a considerable growth in the last few years especially with respect to townhouses, Forrester predicted the Pulte development would produce 225 high school students.

Pulte's figures differed considerably with a prediction far less than Forrester's.

Forrester said since state aid only paid

\$200 of the \$1,100 cost of educating a high school student the district had serious financial problems.

"The problem is compounding itself throughout the district," Forrester told the commission. "Over 11,000 housing units will be built in the district within the next three to five years."

BASED ON COST and enrollment statistics, Forrester asked that Lake Park receive three-sevenths of any total school contribution Pulte and other developers would make.

"We're not asking for a cut of any elementary district's share but an added financial contribution," Forrester said.

Warfield Arrested

Timothy A. Warfield, 21, of 435 Green Oaks Court in Addison, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Itasca police on charges of attempting to obtain a depressant drug by fraud.

According to police reports, Warfield gave a false prescription to Bernard Lisitz, the druggist in the Itasca Pharmacy, for the drug, desoxyn. After checking with the doctor whose name was on the prescription, Lisitz found that blank prescriptions had been stolen from the doctor and no such prescription had been issued, police said.

Police were called and Warfield was arrested at the drug store, 207 N. Walnut St.

Take Equipment

An estimated \$2,946 in tools and power equipment was taken from a storage trailer on a construction site on the 900 block of Irving Park Rd. in Itasca Wednesday night, according to police reports.

The trailer was owned by Universal Power Piping, Chicago.

Police said the burglars apparently gained entrance to the trailer through the rear doors by cutting the locks with a bolt cutter.

Itasca police are investigating the incident.

Trout Entertains

Members of the Itasca Lions Club and the Itasca Little League Team which is sponsored by the club were entertained by Paul (Dizzy) Trout, former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, at a dinner meeting Thursday night at Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca.

Trout told many humorous stories about his different experiences as a major league baseball player, which kept the group laughing for about 30 minutes. He also gave a brief outline of his professional career.

He later signed autographs.



FOR THE PAST 21 years, Ed Schubel has been teaching and making friends with almost every child in Itasca, and plans to do the same in the future.

Area Police Seek Couple

Itasca and Bloomingdale police are conducting an intensive search for Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 226 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, in connection with the attempted murder on July 31 of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden St. of Itasca.

The Bloomingdale Police Department is also conducting a search for Mrs. Phyllis Brown, wife of Jasper Brown, who has been missing for the past six weeks.

A search of Brown's house and premises last Wednesday by Bloomingdale police and representatives of the Illinois State Crime Laboratory failed to provide any clues to the whereabouts of either Mr. or Mrs. Brown.

On July 29, Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he received a call from Mrs. Brown's employer to report that she had never contacted them about returning to work after her vacation.

Rivkin contacted Brown on July 30, the day before the attempted murder, concerning the whereabouts of his wife. According to Rivkin, Brown said she had gone to visit her brother. An investigation of the story proved it to be false.

Police obtained a warrant last Wednesday to search the house and dig up a mound of dirt in the back yard in order to possibly locate Mrs. Brown's body, but nothing was found.

Itasca police received a photograph of Brown from the Register last Thursday to be used in police flyers.

IN ADDITION TO these activities is a long list including others such as past president of the Itasca Lions Club, Itasca Police Department Juvenile Officer, DuPage County Associate Probation Officer and recipient of the Jaycees Physical Fitness Award.

Although he has been involved in so many different activities, Schubel said he still enjoys being the physical education teacher for Itasca's grade schools and junior high.

He attributes part of the reason for this to the high educational standard of the Itasca school system.

"Itasca has one of the better systems in the area, and in physical education, it is one of the best in the state. Few schools initiate a physical education program as early as the first through third grades," he said.

Schubel added that for the size of the town and the money it received, the overall educational program is excellent.

"Quality has improved largely because of the staff," he continued.

Although he has been offered jobs at colleges and universities throughout the country, Schubel said he will most likely remain in Itasca teaching his children about good physical education.

"I get more out of seeing someone who couldn't do anything learn something that I taught, than I would if I taught older more advanced students," he said.

When he gets old, he said he may take a behind the desk principal's job. Until then, which will probably be a long time, Schubel will continue to teach, tease and make friends with almost every child in town.

Lions Picnic Is August 16

The Lions Club of Bloomingdale will sponsor its Third Annual Community Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 16 from noon until dusk at Circle Park, two blocks south of Lake Street on Circle Avenue in Bloomingdale.

The picnic, called "Fun Day," will again feature games, contests, rides and refreshments for everyone in the town.

The traditional Lion's barbecued beef will be roasted on a six-foot spit. Roast corn prepared in the husks, hot dogs, cold beer and soft drinks will be served.

"One of the popular attractions from last year's picnic is returning," Lion Jack Sheeler, chairman of the picnic, said. "We've again leased a large helicopter, and everyone can take a ride over Bloomingdale to appreciate the size and growth of our little village."

He said those persons planning to take a ride in the helicopter should arrive early and arrange for tickets in advance.

"We arranged for a complete afternoon of games, entertainment and fun for all the people of Bloomingdale," Sheeler said.

He added that the picnic requires a great deal of planning and hard work each year, but that the Lions receive a great amount of satisfaction in holding it for the town.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Editorials	1	8
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	1	10
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



A FOOT in the right direction, is all that's needed to make a wood construction. Renie Carroll is trying hard as Mrs. Robert Beauprez instructor for the Roselle Park District's arts and craft class watches.

From the Library

Children's Books

Phyllis Beaudsen
Wood Dale Library

It's nice when an author is noticed, and it was most gratifying to be stopped the other day by a young lady who told me she was enjoying reading about Wood Dale Library and its offerings.

"But," she continued "you've not mentioned any books for kids," she said. Immediately I promised to rectify the situation.

The Wood Dale Public Library has got quite a bit to offer the kids. Some "cool" friends of the youth in town, The Junior Woman's Club of Wood Dale have recently donated \$100 for books pertaining to young people's needs and interests. With the money donated the library has purchased the following: "The Lincoln Library of Social Studies" — three volumes; "Guideposts for Growing Up" — Hurlock; "Things to Make and Do" — Bjeland; "The Story Hour" — Bjeland; "The Half Sisters" — Carlson; "The Mysterious Mail Robber and Other Stories" — Elting; "True Book of Jungles" — Pondendorf; "Deserts of America" — Larson; "The Sesame Street of Numbers" — Little; "The Sesame Street of Letters" — Little; "Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch" — Harner; and "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl!" —

Darrow.

NOW OUT OF THAT list, a youngster of any age should find something of interest. However, a request for something "cool" kept after me until I thought of the chillest subject known to man — GHOSTS.

Two very cool books, in fact down-right bone-chilling, are: "The House of the Nightmare and Other Eerie Tales" as chosen by Kathleen Lines, and "Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres," edited by Charles Molin, both designed for the young reader.

"The House of the Nightmare" is divided into two sections — From Fiction, which includes several classics such as "The Monkey's Paw," which had me jumpy for days after I first read it; and From Life, which includes real letters and excerpts from diaries of supernatural events which had happened to real people.

"Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres" is another collection of deliciously goose-bumpy tales which features the delightful romantic story by Oscar Wilde, "The Canterville Ghost" with a young teen-aged girl as heroine. None of these tales are watered down Casper-the-Friendly-Ghost types but nicely frightening. Guaranteed cool and groovy.

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4 Teen Burglary Suspects Nabbed

The arrest of two youths on charges of burglary Tuesday by Bloomingdale patrolman George Best led to the apprehension and arrest of two others by DuPage County police.

Patrick Murphy and Rodney Burke, both 18 and of Medinah, were arrested by Best and charged with the burglary last Sunday of the Bloomingdale Township Hall. Murphy, Burke, Daniel Harbacek, 18, of Melrose Park and David Day, 18, of Chicago were also arrested Tuesday by county police and charged with the burglary that day of Warnimont's Hardware store, 23W745 Lake St.

In both burglaries the accused are

charged with taking office machines worth hundreds of dollars from the two locations.

Sgt. Edward Burdett of the county division of burglaries and auto thefts, said police were investigating the possibility of organized ring dealing in stolen machines.

Burdett said the police "had a fairly good lead on a fence" (someone who buys stolen goods and resells them).

ANSWERING A CALL from the Roselle radio operator, the patrolman Best was driving toward Warnimont's when he spotted a car on Lake Street similar to one involved in the Bloom-

ingdale Township Hall burglary.

Best stopped the car and apprehended Murphy and Burke.

Upon interrogation police learned two other suspects were in the vicinity of the hardware store. Together with Roselle and DuPage County Police, Bloomingdale police surrounded the store.

Approximately two hours later, the two others, Day and Harbacek were arrested.

All four were taken to DuPage County jail.

Best, who was cited for his part in investigating a burglary earlier this year, will be honored again by the village with another citation.

First Day Of School Set

The first day of school for children in Roselle Elementary Dist. 12 will be Monday, Aug. 31. All children in grades 1-8 will attend a full day session.

Children in kindergarten should be accompanied by their parents on the first day. Children will be dismissed early. The first full session for kindergarten

children in the district will be Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, fees can be paid by parents at the school their children will attend. Volunteer mothers and staff members will collect fees for materials, including workbooks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials have suggested families with last names beginning with A through M pay in the morning while those with names beginning with N through Z during the afternoon.

Students new to the Roselle School district may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 24 or on the first day of school. Parents of new students should present a transfer or report card from the previous school attended.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grade must have medical and dental forms, required by state law before they can attend classes.

children in the district will have the

opportunity to participate in a group student insurance program. Two rates are available, a \$3 premium will cover a child only during school hours and an \$18 premium will cover a child continuously.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided by the Itasca Transportation Company. The Board of Education and the schools aren't involved and arrangements for bus service is the full responsibility of parents.

Five additional teachers have been added to the district. The completion of the new junior high school has made more classroom space available at Parkside School, allowing a reduction in class size. New positions include teachers for grades 4-6. There will also be two new staff members at the junior high.

The first and second grade classrooms formerly in Silk Pioneer School will now be at Parkside School. Silk Pioneer is currently being remodelled for special education classes.

Golf Clubs Stolen

The theft of two sets of golf clubs from White Pines Country Club was reported to Bensenville Police Thursday.

William Gruhn, of Downers Grove, told police he had left his clubs, bag and cart outside the pro shop. When he returned the golf equipment was gone, police said. The clubs and bag are valued at about \$250.

Kenneth Scott, of Schaumburg, reported his set of clubs were taken about the same time Gruhn's was. Scott had also left his bag and clubs outside the pro shop.

Scott's clubs and bag were valued at about \$250.

Kleckner Named To 'Hall Of Fame'

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Leon Guterman, president of the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in Education, cited Dr. Kleckner as "a distinguished and admirable American of high ideals, real intellectual integrity and true wisdom."

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Kleckner will also be named in the society's 1970 edition of the Wisdom Encyclopedia of outstanding men.

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Jean Lesmeister, 21W710 Irving Park Rd., Itasca, received her BA degree.

Four students were listed from Roselle among the graduates. They were Ken Brems (BB), 715 W. Woodworth Place, Patricia Ann Hester (BAE), 2203 Fremont, Laura J. Janus (BB), 4001 S. Wilke, and John H. Sharlie (BSE), 5000 Carriage Way Dr.

Thomas J. Hock, 181 Forest View, Wood Dale, received his BSE degree from Western at commencement exercises recently.

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From Wood Dale were Sharon A. Galuszka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galuszka, 368 Elmwood, Paul B. Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Prather, 178 S. Montclare, and William Smotherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smotherman, 206 Sherwood Drive.



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Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 330 W. Irving Park Road Itasca, Illinois 60143

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Itasca

25¢ Per Week

Singles - Issues \$5 130 320
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 \$5.00 \$11.00 \$22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton

Staff Writers: Jim Fuller

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14th Year—40

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Residents List Utility Problems

by JIM FULLER

They have raw sewage backed up into their bathrooms; they have their water turned off without notification; and they have small children who play in puddles where they fear typhus or other diseases lurk, say residents of Stevens Drive.

During Addison's village board meeting last week a local resident protested that these were problems faced by he and his neighbors living in the garden apartments at 439 and 449 Stevens Dr. in Addison.

"Recently we have had sewage back up into our bathrooms for four out of seven days," Steven Witte of 449 Stevens Dr., told the board.

"We're fed up," he said. "As residents we have also had a number of water cut-offs without notification. We don't know where the difficulty lies, but we have had sewage in our bathrooms, and we want it kept out."

ACCORDING to Witte and his neighbors, the problem has existed for at least as long as they've lived there, which for most has been about a year.

"In the past, the problem seemed worse in the spring, or whenever we had a lot of rainfall," Witte told the Register. "But recently we've had it back up into our bathrooms for four out of seven days, and there was no rain."

Witte said it was raw, untreated sewage and once last June the problem got so bad that the sewage "splashed around his bathroom" for 36 hours before it was drained away.

To alleviate the problem, the realtor of the 27-unit apartment building, Sather Real Estate at 400 E. Lake St., Addison usually sends someone out to rod the sewage lines after people complain, residents said. A spokesman promised the problem will not reoccur.

"But most of the time this only alleviates the problem for about 24 hours," Witte said. "And once they turned off our water without notifying the residents."

WITTE SAID that when his two preschoolers dirtied themselves they couldn't wash them, that he had to have had to go to work unwashed if he hadn't showered the night before.

Witte and his neighbors pay \$180 a month for their garden apartments, which Witte calls "garbage apartments."

"It took them two months to fix a light in our kitchen," Witte complained. "And we've had broken floor tiles and paint peeling off our walls since we move in nine months ago."

A neighbor, Mrs. Charles Chromster, complained that her toilet doesn't flush and that sewage comes up into her bathtub.

"Two days with that stuff is pretty bad," she said. "And it's happened three times since we moved here in December."

"This has been going on for a year," protested Mrs. Katherine Wienold. "The sewage runs through the bathroom and the cupboards, and one time I had to pick up our rugs and furniture."

Mrs. Wienold said she and her husband were moving out as soon as their lease was up. "We can't stand the smell," she said.

MRS. BRENDA SHAFFER of 439 Stevens Drive says that everyone seems to be blaming everyone else.

"But when you wake up and find a tub full of raw sewage, it's not very pleasant. You can't even use the bathroom in the morning. Several of us have complained to the county board of health."

The fuming residents are also worried about their small children playing in the puddles of sewage and coming down with typhus or some other disease.

William Marunde, Addison's public works superintendent, has sent a workman over to inspect the situation, and reports that the village's main trunk line "is free and flowing."

According to Marunde, it's the realtor's sewage lines which connect up with the main trunk line that are apparently clogged, possibly with detergents, suds or disposable diapers.

"And when we found out their water was turned off we called the DuPage County Board of Health," Marunde said.

The village has no health department of its own, and therefore must go to the county when complaints such as these arise.

WILLIAM GRAF, an engineer with the county health department, also came out to inspect the sewage problem. He, like Marunde, concluded something was clogging the lines between the apartment building and the village trunk line.

"The Realtor has repeatedly alleviated the problem by using a power rodder," he said. "But it's hard to say what might be causing the problem. It could be anything from disposable diapers to a collapsed sewer line. We'll have to check it out after a heavy rain."

Graf said that if the problem persists, the county can condemn the apartments and take the Realtor to court.

"Some of these garden apartments aren't constructed properly," he said. "There's no pitch between the apartment and the sewer, and this allows the sewage to back up."

Mrs. Betty Sather of Sather Real Estate, when asked about the sewage situation at the apartment building, replied, "The problem is all taken care of and won't reoccur."

She refused further comment.



MRS. GERARD ZOCH teaches the kids how to reach out and kick as part of the Addison Park District's learn to swim program held this summer.

He's Got An Eye On The Ball

by JIM FULLER

Henry Wojtyla who once toured the country with the De Paul University Demons, reveals an affectionate concern for the "little people," and proclaims Addison's Fullerton School as his first love.

Wojtyla, previously the assistant superintendent of Addison's School Dist. 4, has recently been appointed as acting superintendent following the resignation of Lester Przewlocki.

"This means I take over full responsibility of the district until they find another superintendent," Wojtyla announced with confidence.

Wojtyla will probably have to carry that responsibility until around January, when the screening of applications will be completed and personal interviews will begin.

Henry Wojtyla was born and raised on the north side of Chicago, and attended DePaul University on a basketball scholarship.

"I TRAVELED the country with that DePaul team," Wojtyla said. "And we had a pretty good team. I remember we went to the National Invitational Tournament while I was there. And George Mikan was still on the team before he turned pro."

Following a military hitch with the quartermaster corps, where Wojtyla worked with civilian and administrative school personnel, he was offered a coaching job with a parochial high school.

But he was also offered a job by Przewlocki as an 8th grade teacher at Oak School, the only public school in Addison at that time. Wojtyla organized the physical education program at Oak School, and later became principal of Fullerton, a position he held for nine years.

"My first love has always been Fullerton School," he said. "It was a very rewarding experience; and the parents in the Fullerton area were especially pleasant to work with."

When asked about coaching, Wojtyla was quick to reply with a smile, and said, "I had no desire to coach."

"Especially in the parochial schools," he said, "coaching is a tough proposal because you just don't survive. Usually you have to do other things besides coaching, and then the pay isn't very high."

HE REFERRED TO THE case of Tom Meyer who coaches at Mount Carmel. Although Meyer has an excellent team there, he will be leaving the catholic school this fall to coach at Oak Park's Riverside High School.

When asked about problem areas in the district, Wojtyla responded that he would like to see more emphasis placed on counseling and guidance, primarily with the "little people."

"I would like to see counselors in the grade schools," Wojtyla said. "These counselors could work with the teachers to identify problems the children are having. They could also help parents understand their children and some of the difficulties they face."

Wojtyla feels that if they could help parents understand their children in the

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

primary grades, they wouldn't have the problems that occur at the junior high level.

"But most school teachers would rather have another teacher to help cut down on their class size, rather than another counselor," Wojtyla lamented.

WOJTYLA WOULD ALSO like to see more community involvement in the local schools.

"More parents should participate in our school programs," he said, "and give their views on the implementation of new programs. But parents won't express themselves unless things involve them directly."

Wojtyla claims that when things are operating smoothly, parents are apprehensive about getting involved.

"But if the district tries to change the lunch program you get a delegation," he said. "This happened in 1959. Month after month we mailed the parents bulletins that there would be meetings on a proposed change to the lunch program, and that they should come to express their views."

"Nobody came," he said. "But as soon as the proposed change was implemented, people came out screaming."

In reference to the building referendum coming up this fall, Wojtyla feels it will pass if they can get enough people out to work for it.

THE REFERENDUM WILL ask the people's permission to build an addition to the junior high school which would double its capacity, and to build a large elementary school on a site at Lombard and Stone Avenues.

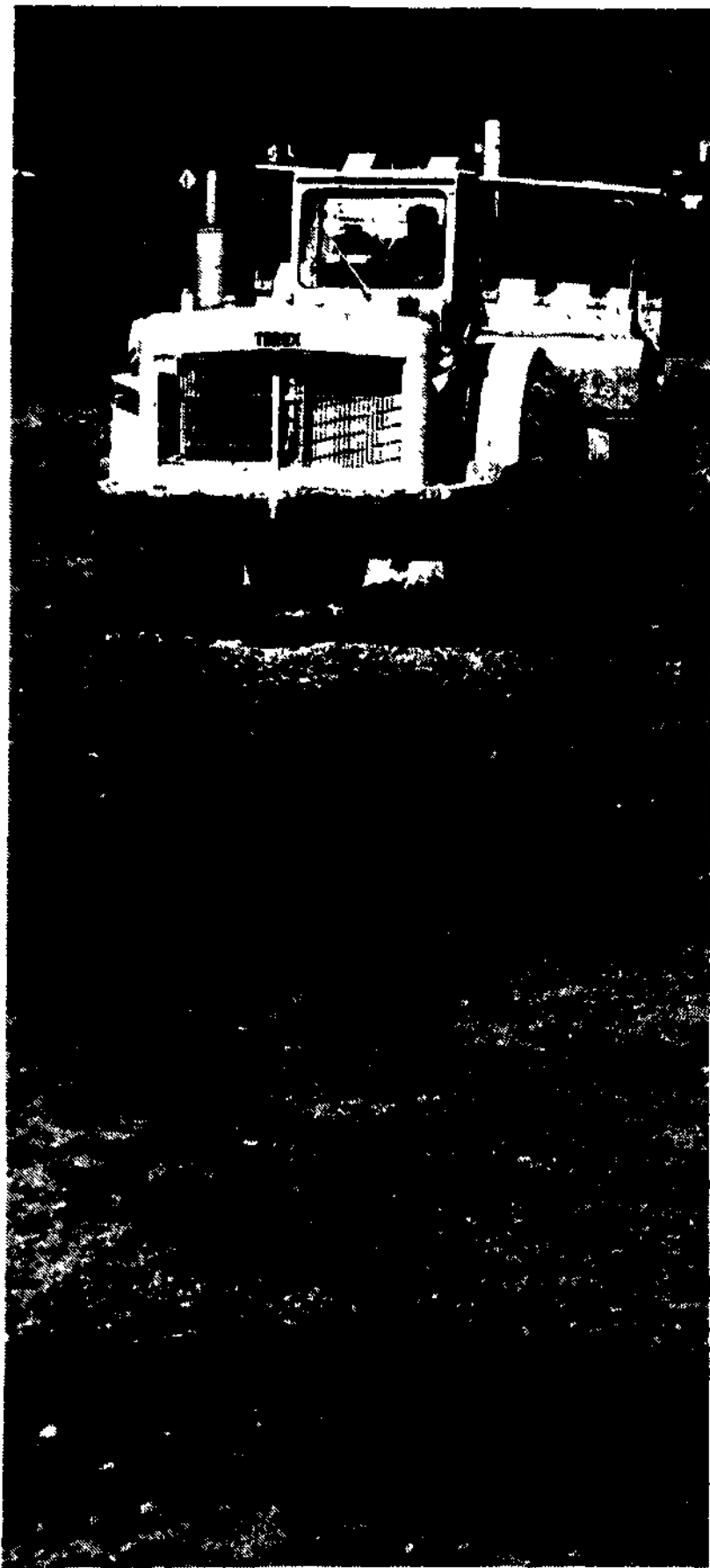
"There are some people in the community who feel that the new buildings wouldn't affect them," Wojtyla said, "and therefore don't feel they should support the referendum."

Wojtyla said this was especially true in the eastern part of the district where conditions are not very crowded. But he adds that these people are mistaken, because if the referendum fails the district might have to alleviate the crowded conditions by bussing children to the less crowded schools.

As for the teacher salary negotiations still in progress, Wojtyla referred to the situation as "bectic," and said that administrators and board members had been working 16 hours a day trying to reach a settlement.

"THE IMPASSE is still there," he said, "and nothing has been accomplished since it was declared. We'll now hire a professional factfinder."

When asked whether the salary problem would be cleared up by the time school starts in the fall, Wojtyla shook his head with a definite "No."



BULLDOZERS, dumptrucks and steam rollers are pushing through an extension to I-90 on the eastern part of Addison. Local residents have been complaining about the noise and dust which has been going on since spring.

Zone Hearings Thursday

Addison will be the site of two DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals public hearings Thursday.

Both are set to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Addison Municipal Building.

One will be to consider zoning for a gas station at the corner of Fullerton and Villa avenues. The second will consider a zoning change to allow a mining, loading and hauling operation of sand, gravel and topsoil from property on Wood Dale Road near Third Avenue.

According to Robert S. Stuart, secretary of the board of appeals, the first hearing will be to hear testimony on the rezoning from R-3 (single family residence) to B-2 (general retail district) to allow construction and operation of a Convenience Shopping Center. Also considered in connection of the center will be a special use permit to allow construction and operation of a gas station with sign privileges of a B-4 (service district).

The site of the center and station is the southwest corner of Fullerton and Villa avenues. The petitioner is Herbert F. Jackson. Eight lots are involved except for a part lying in the Commonwealth Edison Company's right-of-way.

THE EAST SIDE OF Wood Dale Road, about one quarter mile south of Third Avenue, is the proposed site of a mining operation. The board will hear testimony on consideration of the insurance of a special use permit to allow mining, loading and hauling of sand, gravel, topsoil and other aggregate from the site.

The petitioner is the Melrose Park National Bank under a trust of Elbor Builders, Inc., 21 S. Lincoln Ave., Addison.

Stuart said in a letter to residents near both properties under consideration that all residents will be given a chance to address the board. All formal petitions and municipal resolutions will also be received that night.

Zoning board members will later review the testimony and make a recommendation to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors zoning committee. The county board will have the final vote on the rezonings.

Sen. Smith To Speak At Industrial Dinner

The Addison Industrial Association will host U. S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith Sept. 30.

Smith will be the guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the association at Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale Road at Third Avenue, north of Addison. The dinner is held four times a year to members and guests of the association.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Editorials	1	3
Obituaries	1	3
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	1	10
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	3



A FOOT in the right direction, is all that's needed to make a wood construction. Rennie Carroll is trying hard as Mrs. Robert Beauprez instructor for the Roselle Park District's arts and craft class watches.

4 Teen Burglary Suspects Nabbed

The arrest of two youths on charges of burglary Tuesday by Bloomington police George Best led to the apprehension and arrest of two others by DuPage County police.

Patrick Murphy and Rodney Burke, both 18 and of Medinah, were arrested by Best and charged with the burglary last Sunday of the Bloomington Township Hall. Murphy, Burke, Daniel Harbacek, 18, of Melrose Park and David Day, 18, of Chicago were also arrested Tuesday by county police and charged with the burglary that day of Warnimont's Hardware store, 23W745 Lake St.

In both burglaries the accused are

charged with taking office machines worth hundreds of dollars from the two locations.

Sgt. Edward Burdett of the county division of burglaries and auto thefts, said police were investigating the possibility of organized ring dealing in stolen machines.

Burdett said the police "had a fairly good lead on a fence" (someone who buys stolen goods and resells them).

ANSWERING A CALL from the Roselle radio operator, the patrolman Best was driving toward Warnimont's when he spotted a car on Lake Street similar to one involved in the Bloom-

ington Township Hall burglary.

Best stopped the car and apprehended Murphy and Burke.

Upon interrogation police learned two other suspects were in the vicinity of the hardware store. Together with Roselle and DuPage County Police, Bloomington police surrounded the store.

Approximately two hours later, the two others, Day and Harbacek were arrested.

All four were taken to DuPage County jail.

Best, who was cited for his part in investigating a burglary earlier this year, will be honored again by the village with another citation.

First Day Of School Set

The first day of school for children in Roselle Elementary Dist. 12 will be Monday, Aug. 31. All children in grades 1-8 will attend a full day session.

Children in kindergarten should be accompanied by their parents on the first day. Children will be dismissed early. The first full session for kindergarten

children in the district will be Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, fees can be paid by parents at the school their children will attend. Volunteer mothers and staff members will collect fees for materials, including workbooks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials have suggested families with last names beginning with A through M pay in the morning while those with names beginning with N through Z during the afternoon.

Students new to the Roselle School district may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 24 or on the first day of school. Parents of new students should present a transfer or report card from the previous school attended.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grade must have medical and dental forms, required by state law before they can attend classes.

children in the district will have the

opportunity to participate in a group student insurance program. Two rates are available, a \$3 premium will cover a child only during school hours and an \$18 premium will cover a child continuously.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided by the Itasca Transportation Company. The Board of Education and the schools aren't involved and arrangements for bus service is the full responsibility of parents.

Five additional teachers have been added to the district. The completion of the new junior high school has made more classroom space available at Parkside School, allowing a reduction in class size. New positions include teachers for grades 4-8. There will also be two new staff members at the junior high.

The first and second grade classrooms formerly in Silk Pioneer School will now be at Parkside School. Silk Pioneer is currently being remodelled for special education classes.



MRS. LAVINIA WUSTEFELD of 535 Army Trail Road, Addison, Incentive Awards Coordinator of the Civilian Personnel Department, helps prepare for open house on Armed Forces Day at the Naval Ordnance Station, Forest

Golf Clubs Stolen

The theft of two sets of golf clubs from White Pines Country Club was reported to Bensenville Police Thursday.

William Gruhn, of Downers Grove, told police he had left his clubs, bag and cart outside the pro shop. When he returned the golf equipment was gone, police said. The clubs and bag are valued at about \$250.

Kenneth Scott, of Schaumburg, reported his set of clubs were taken about the same time Gruhn's was. Scott had also left his bag and clubs outside the pro shop.

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From the Library

Children's Books

Phyllis Bendisen
Wood Dale Library

It's nice when an author is noticed, and it was most gratifying to be stopped the other day by a young lady who told me she was enjoying reading about Wood Dale Library and its offerings.

"But," she continued "you've not mentioned any books for kids," she said. Immediately I promised to rectify the situation.

The Wood Dale Public Library has got quite a bit to offer the kids. Some "cool" friends of the youth in town, The Junior Woman's Club of Wood Dale have recently donated \$100 for books pertaining to young people's needs and interests. With the money donated the library has purchased the following: "The Lincoln Library of Social Studies" — three volumes; "Guideposts for Growing Up" — Hurlock; "Things to Make and Do" — Bjeland; "The Story Hour" — Bjeland; "The Half Sisters" — Carlson; "The Mysterious Mail Robber and Other Stories" — Elting; "True Book of Jungles" — Pondenfort; "Deserts of America" — Larson; "The Sesame Street of Numbers" — Little; "The Sesame Street of Letters" — Little; "Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch" — Harmer; and "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl!" —

Darrow.

NOW OUT OF THAT list, a youngster of any age should find something of interest. However, a request for something "cool" kept after me until I thought of the chilliest subject known to man — GHOSTS.

Two very cool books, in fact down-right bone-chilling, are: "The House of the Nightmare and Other Eerie Tales" as chosen by Kathleen Lines, and "Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres," edited by Charles Molin, both designed for the young reader.

"The House of the Nightmare" is divided into two sections — From Fiction, which includes several classics such as "The Monkey's Paw," which had me jumping for days after I first read it; and From Life, which includes real letters and excerpts from diaries of supernatural events which had happened to real people.

"Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres" is another collection of deliciously goose-bumpy tales which features the delightful romantic story by Oscar Wilde, "The Canterville Ghost" with a young teen-aged girl as heroine. None of these tales are watered down Casper-the-Friendly-Ghost types but nicely frightening. Guaranteed cool and groovy.

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ADDISON REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
304 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Addison 25c Per Week

Kings - Issues 45 150 250
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$ 6.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
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Second class postage paid at Addison, Illinois 60101

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Call a Hippie . . .

Auto bumper stickers often say what many people feel inside but can't express.

One sticker recently seen by the Register in north DuPage County said:

"If you don't like cops, the next time you need help call a hippie."

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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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543-2400

21st Year—1

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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2 sections,

20 pages

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Klefstad Issue Goes Back And Forth...



THE HOMEOWNERS of Mohawk Terrace, located just north of Bensenville at Rte. 83 and Devon Avenue, are continuing negotiations with Elk Grove

Village over the industrial zoning of property around the subdivision. The residents fear someday area children, like Linda Gianini, of 331 Indian

Hill Dr., will have a cement wall to look at from their backyard play area instead of spacious fields.

by LINDA VACHATA

The Klefstad issue continues to bounce back and forth between Bensenville and Wood Dale — and Rte. 83 is looking like a tennis net.

The 164-acre Klefstad Engineering development, often referred to as Moody Airport land, was in Bensenville yesterday, but in Wood Dale today and may go back to Bensenville tomorrow.

Thursday night Wood Dale held two readings of the annexation agreement for the Klefstad land and promptly voted to bring the proposed industrial development into the village.

THIS FRIDAY night Bensenville officials have scheduled a public hearing for the re-annexation of the same property.

Friday afternoon, Bensenville Village Atty. Steven Nagy told the Register he thought Wood Dale's annexation of the property "may not be bona fide."

"I question the validity of this annexation in light of a court order we entered Wednesday that restrains all parties from doing anything further with this," Nagy said.

Friday morning a court order was issued in Wheaton on behalf of Bensenville "staying all proceedings until the appeal is decided," according to Nagy.

"IN MY ESTIMATION they cannot do anything about the property," Nagy said. "The second reading seems to be in violation of that court order."

Klefstad Engineering initially petitioned Bensenville for annexation. Last December the annexation proceedings were finalized as far as Bensenville officials were concerned, the village had a new industrial park.

The hassle over the property began lat-

er when Wood Dale filed a suit with the DuPage County State's Attorney contesting the legality of the Klefstad annexation to Bensenville. Wood Dale officials charged Bensenville did not properly notify the appropriate library and fire districts. Notifications of such districts prior to annexation is required by state law.

IN MID-JULY a circuit court judge decided in favor of Wood Dale. Bensenville lost the case, but village officials contend they did not lose the development.

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"This should have been done long ago," Judy said about her new "right." Guys serve in the army and navy at 18. I believe if they can fight they can vote. Also, kids are a lot more educated today."

Judy, who graduated from Fenton in 1968, is attending Illinois State University.

She said she has planned "for a long time" to be the first 18-year-old to register in the village. She perhaps had a little edge over other Bensenville 18-year-olds. Judy is employed at the village hall as a summer office employee.

Couple Sought By Area Police

Itasca and Bloomingdale police are conducting an intensive search for Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 226 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, in connection with the attempted murder on July 31 of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden St. of Itasca.

The Bloomingdale Police Department is also conducting a search for Mrs. Phyllis Brown, wife of Jasper Brown, who has been missing for the past six weeks.

A search of Brown's house and premises last Wednesday by Bloomingdale police and representatives of the Illinois State Crime Laboratory failed to provide any clues to the whereabouts of either Mr. or Mrs. Brown.

On July 29, Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he received a call from Mrs. Brown's employer to report that she had never contacted them about returning to work after her vacation.

Rivkin contacted Brown on July 30, the day before the attempted murder, concerning the whereabouts of his wife. According to Rivkin, Brown said she had gone to visit her brother. An investigation of the story proved it to be false.

Police obtained a warrant last Wednesday to search the house and dig up a mound of dirt in the back yard in order

to possibly locate Mrs. Brown's body, but nothing was found.

Itasca police received a photograph of Brown from the Register last Thursday to be used in police flyers.



JASPER BROWN

Revenues Dropping

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Park director Alan Randall told the park board Wednesday night unofficial figures show the pool revenue is somewhat down compared to last year's figures. Randall said he believed the decrease was due to this year's disbandment of nonresident family pool passes.

"We are about 100 passes under last year's total," Randall said. "We are not down substantially, but we are down."

Miniature golf course revenue has been picking up though, Randall said.

"Last year the miniature golf course was in the red and this year we should just about break even," Randall said. "The miniature golf course is in top notch shape so next year we should be much better off."

RANDALL ALSO announced Wednesday the multipurpose blacktop areas have been completed at Sunset Park, Seegar Park, Brentwood Park and Rose Park.

Fire Call

The Bensenville Fire Department responded to four calls last week.

On Monday at about 11 a.m. firemen put out an electrical fire at 517 S. Grove St. in the village. The fire was reportedly started by a short in the electrical system.

The next day firemen answered an inhalator call at 824 W. Green St. A four-year-old boy reportedly had a candy sucker stuck in his throat.

On Wednesday at about 2 p.m. firemen doused a brush and rubbish fire at the White Pines Golf Course, located on Church Road.

At about 8:30 a.m. Thursday firemen responded to an inhalator call at 228 S. May Street.

INSIDE TODAY

	Section	Page
Editorials	1	8
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	1	10
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



A FOOT in the right direction, is all that's needed to make a wood construction. Renie Carroll is trying hard

as Mrs. Robert Beauprez instructor for the Roselle Park District's arts and craft class watches.

4 Teen Burglary Suspects Nabbed

The arrest of two youths on charges of burglary Tuesday by Bloomingdale patrolman George Best led to the apprehension and arrest of two others by DuPage County police.

Patrick Murphy and Rodney Burke, both 18 and of Medinah, were arrested by Best and charged with the burglary last Sunday of the Bloomingdale Township Hall. Murphy, Burke, Daniel Harbacek, 18, of Melrose Park and David Day, 18, of Chicago were also arrested Tuesday by county police and charged with the burglary that day of Warnimont's Hardware store, 23W745 Lake St.

In both burglaries the accused are

charged with taking office machines worth hundreds of dollars from the two locations.

Sgt. Edward Burdett of the county division of burglaries and auto thefts, said police were investigating the possibility of organized ring dealing in stolen machines.

Burdett said the police "had a fairly good lead on a fence" (someone who buys stolen goods and resells them).

ANSWERING A CALL from the Roselle radio operator, the patrolman Best was driving toward Warnimont's when he spotted a car on Lake Street similar to one involved in the Bloom-

ingdale Township Hall burglary. Best stopped the car and apprehended Murphy and Burke.

Upon interrogation police learned two other suspects were in the vicinity of the hardware store. Together with Roselle and DuPage County Police, Bloomingdale police surrounded the store.

Approximately two hours later, the two others, Day and Harbacek were arrested.

All four were taken to DuPage County jail.

Best, who was cited for his part in investigating a burglary earlier this year, will be honored again by the village with another citation.

First Day Of School Set

The first day of school for children in Roselle Elementary Dist. 12 will be Monday, Aug. 31. All children in grades 1-8 will attend a full day session.

Children in kindergarten should be accompanied by their parents on the first day. Children will be dismissed early. The first full session for kindergarten

children in the district will be Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, fees can be paid by parents at the school their children will attend. Volunteer mothers and staff members will collect fees for materials, including workbooks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials have suggested families with last names beginning with A through M pay in the morning while those with names beginning with N through Z during the afternoon.

Students new to the Roselle School district may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 24 or on the first day of school. Parents of new students should present a transfer or report card from the previous school attended.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grade must have medical and dental forms, required by state law before they can attend classes.

Children in the district will have the

opportunity to participate in a group student insurance program. Two rates are available, a \$3 premium will cover a child only during school hours and an \$18 premium will cover a child continuously.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided by the Itasca Transportation Company. The Board of Education and the schools aren't involved and arrangements for bus service is the full responsibility of parents.

Five additional teachers have been added to the district. The completion of the new junior high school has made more classroom space available at Parkside School, allowing a reduction in class size. New positions include teachers for grades 4-6. There will also be two new staff members at the junior high.

The first and second grade classrooms formerly in Silk Pioneer School will now be at Parkside School. Silk Pioneer is currently being remodelled for special education classes.

Golf Clubs Stolen

The theft of two sets of golf clubs from White Pines Country Club was reported to Bensenville Police Thursday.

William Gruhn, of Downers Grove, told police he had left his clubs, bag and cart outside the pro shop. When he returned the golf equipment was gone, police said. The clubs and bag are valued at about \$250.

Kenneth Scott, of Schaumburg, reported his set of clubs were taken about the same time Gruhn's was. Scott had also left his bag and clubs outside the pro shop.

Scott's clubs and bag were valued at about \$250.

Kleckner Named To 'Hall Of Fame'

Donald C. Kleckner, Elmhurst College president, has recently been named to the "Wisdom Hall of Fame," and awarded the 1970 Wisdom Award of Honor.

Leon Gutterman, president of the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in Education, cited Dr. Kleckner as "a distinguished and admirable American of high ideals, real intellectual integrity and true wisdom."

The Wisdom Hall of Fame was established to honor outstanding men in business, education, journalism, law, medicine, psychology and religion. The organization is termed as the nation's most honored non-profit publishing society in education.

Kleckner will also be named in the society's 1970 edition of the Wisdom Encyclopedia of outstanding men.

Seven Are WIU Graduates

Several north DuPage County residents were recently listed among the 1,650 graduates of Western Illinois University.

Thomas E. Tulley, 742 Lombard Rd., Addison, received his BA degree while another Addisonite Phil E. Godawa, 14 N. Highview Ave., was awarded a BB degree.

From Bensenville, Jeanne A. Mychko, 235 Judson St., received a BAE degree. Wayne R. Hansen, 219 S. Miner St., was awarded a BB degree. The third student from Bensenville, Sandra Lee Kasnick, 225 Ridgewood, received her BAE degree. Linda Kutella, 112 N. York Rd.,

Bensenville, was awarded a BSE degree from Western.

Jean Lesmeister, 21W710 Irving Park Rd., Itasca, received her BA degree.

Four students were listed from Roselle among the graduates. They were Ken Brems (BB), 715 W. Woodworth Place, Patricia Ann Hester (BAE), 2803 Fremont, Laura J. Janus (BB), 4001 S. Wilke, and John H. Shartle (BSE), 5000 Carriage Way Dr.

Thomas J. Hock, 181 Forest View, Wood Dale, received his BSE degree from Western at commencement exercises recently.



MRS. LAVINIA WUSTEFELD of 535 Army Trail Road, Addison, Incentive Awards Coordinator of the Civilian Personnel Department, helps prepare for open house on Armed Forces Day at the Naval Ordnance Station, Forest

Call a Hippie . . .

Auto bumper stickers often say what many people feel inside but can't express.

One sticker recently seen by the Register in north DuPage County said:

"If you don't like cops, the next time you need help call a hippie."

From the Library

Children's Books

Phyllis Bendtsen
Wood Dale Library

It's nice when an author is noticed, and it was most gratifying to be stopped the other day by a young lady who told me she was enjoying reading about Wood Dale Library and its offerings.

"But," she continued "you've not mentioned any books for kids," she said. Immediately I promised to rectify the situation.

The Wood Dale Public Library has got quite a bit to offer the kids. Some "cool" friends of the youth in town, The Junior Woman's Club of Wood Dale have recently donated \$100 for books pertaining to young people's needs and interests. With the money donated the library has purchased the following: "The Lincoln Library of Social Studies" — three volumes, "Guideposts for Growing Up" — Hurlock; "Things to Make and Do" — Bjoland; "The Story Hour" — Bjoland; "The Half Sisters" — Carlson; "The Mysterious Mail Robber and Other Stories" — Elting; "True Book of Jungles" — Pondendorf; "Deserts of America" — Larson; "The Sesame Street of Numbers" — Little; "The Sesame Street of Letters" — Little; "Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch" — Harmer; and "I'm Glad I'm a Boy" I'm Glad I'm a Girl!" —

Darrow.

NOW OUT OF THAT list, a youngster of any age should find something of interest. However, a request for something "cool" kept after me until I thought of the chilliest subject known to man — GHOSTS.

Two very cool books, in fact down-right bone-chilling, are: "The House of the Nightmare and Other Eerie Tales" as chosen by Kathleen Lines, and "Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres," edited by Charles Molin, both designed for the young reader.

"The House of the Nightmare" is divided into two sections — From Fiction, which includes several classics such as "The Monkey's Paw," which had me jumping for days after I first read it; and From Life, which includes real letters and excerpts from diaries of supernatural events which had happened to real people.

"Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres" is another collection of deliciously goose-bumpy tales which features the delightful romantic story by Oscar Wilde, "The Canterville Ghost" with a young teen-aged girl as heroine. None of these tales are watered down Casper-the-Friendly-Ghost types but nicely frightening. Guaranteed cool and groovy.

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BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
25c Per Week

Years - Issues 63 130 260
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$ 6.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kucmierz
Linda Vachata
Linda Koch
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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On Elmhurst Honor Roll

Elmhurst College recently announced its second semester honor rolls containing the names of several north DuPage County students.

From Addison were Mary C. Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerlach, 4N313 Seventh; Diane R. Knopp, daughter of Mrs. Ada Knopp, 313 Chestnut; Linda M. Lindblom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindholm, 221 Michael Lane, Mrs. Mary Schierenbeck, 1 May St.; Pat A. Petrella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petrella, 511 Natalie Lane, and Robert E. Tatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatter, 4N167 Wood Dale Rd.

From Bensenville were Leronna E. Brackin, daughter of LeRoy Brackin, 220

S. May St. and Janina Juszczuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Juszczuk, 803 S. Addison Rd.

From Bloomingdale were Bernard Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buchanan, 134 N. Roselle Rd. and Mrs. Constance Peters, 162 Swallow.

From Glendale Heights was Mrs. Jewel A. Koopman of 428 Altgeld Ave.

From Medinah was Scott C. Vingren, 7N204 Eagle Terrace.

From Wood Dale were Sharon A. Galuszka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galuszka, 368 Elmwood, Paul B. Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Prather, 173 S. Montclare, and William Smotherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smotherman, 206 Sherwood Drive.

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TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

The Wood Dale REGISTER

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FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Telephone
543-2400

69th Year—88

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Klefstad Issue Goes Back And Forth...



THE HOMEOWNERS of Mohawk Terrace, located just north of Bensenville at Rte. 83 and Devon Avenue, are continuing negotiations with Elk Grove

Village over the industrial zoning of property around the subdivision. The residents fear someday area children, like Linda Gianini, of 331 Indian

Hill Dr., will have a cement wall to look at from their backyard play area instead of spacious fields.

by LINDA VACHATA

The Klefstad issue continues to bounce back and forth between Bensenville and Wood Dale — and Rte. 83 is looking like a tennis net.

The 164-acre Klefstad Engineering development, often referred to as Moody Airport land, was in Bensenville yesterday, but in Wood Dale today and may go back to Bensenville tomorrow.

Thursday night Wood Dale held two readings of the annexation agreement for the Klefstad land and promptly voted to bring the proposed industrial development into the village.

THIS FRIDAY night Bensenville officials have scheduled a public hearing for the re-annexation of the same property.

Friday afternoon, Bensenville Village Atty. Steven Nagy told the Register he thought Wood Dale's annexation of the property "may not be bona fide."

"I question the validity of this annexation in light of a court order we entered Wednesday that restrains all parties from doing anything further with this," Nagy said.

Friday morning a court order was issued in Wheaton on behalf of Bensenville "staying all proceedings until the appeal is decided," according to Nagy.

"IN MY ESTIMATION they cannot do anything about the property," Nagy said. "The second reading seems to be in violation of that court order."

Klefstad Engineering initially petitioned Bensenville for annexation. Last December the annexation proceedings were finalized as far as Bensenville officials were concerned, the village had a new industrial park.

The hassle over the property began lat-

er when Wood Dale filed a suit with the DuPage County State's Attorney contesting the legality of the Klefstad annexation to Bensenville. Wood Dale officials charged Bensenville did not properly notify the appropriate library and fire districts. Notifications of such districts prior to annexation is required by state law.

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2 On Dean's List

The University of Illinois at Urbana recently listed two DuPage County students on its undergraduate dean's list of honor students.

Michael Kerchenfant, 618 Craig Pl., Addison, was among the recent semester honor students with a 4.0 average on a 5.0 scale.

George R. Schenck, 190 Bode Rd., Roselle, was also listed on the dean's roll.

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Park director Alan Randall told the park board Wednesday night unofficial figures show the pool revenue is somewhat down compared to last year's figures. Randall said he believed the decrease was due to this year's disbandment of nonresident family pool passes.

"We are about 100 passes under last year's total," Randall said. "We are not down substantially, but we are down."

Miniature golf course revenue has been picking up though, Randall said. "Last year the miniature golf course was in the red and this year we should just about break even," Randall said.

"The miniature golf course is in top notch shape so next year we should be much better off."

RANDALL ALSO announced Wednesday the multipurpose blacktop areas have been completed at Sunset Park, Seeger Park, Brentwood Park and Rose Park.

Couple Sought By Area Police

Rasca and Bloomingdale police are conducting an intensive search for Jasper (Jarvis) Brown, 228 E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, in connection with the attempted murder on July 31 of Mrs. Shirley Johnston, 43, of 312 N. Linden St. of Rasca.

The Bloomingdale Police Department is also conducting a search for Mrs. Phyllis Brown, wife of Jasper Brown, who has been missing for the past six weeks.

A search of Brown's house and premises last Wednesday by Bloomingdale police and representatives of the Illinois State Crime Laboratory failed to provide any clues to the whereabouts of either Mr. or Mrs. Brown.

On July 29, Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he received a call from Mrs. Brown's employer to report that she had never contacted them about returning to work after her vacation.

Rivkin contacted Brown on July 30, the day before the attempted murder, concerning the whereabouts of his wife. According to Rivkin, Brown said she had gone to visit her brother. An investigation of the story proved it to be false.

Police obtained a warrant last Wednesday to search the house and dig up a mound of dirt in the back yard in order

to possibly locate Mrs. Brown's body, but nothing was found.

Rasca police received a photograph of Brown from the Register last Thursday to be used in police flyers.



JASPER BROWN

Fire Call

The Bensenville Fire Department responded to four calls last week.

On Monday at about 11 a.m. firemen put out an electrical fire at 617 S. Grove St. in the village. The fire was reportedly started by a short in the electrical system.

The next day firemen answered an inhalator call at 524 W. Green St. A four-year-old boy reportedly had a candy sucker stuck in his throat.

On Wednesday at about 3 p.m. firemen doused a brush and rubbish fire at the White Pines Golf Course, located on Church Road.

At about 8:30 a.m. Thursday firemen responded to an inhalator call at 228 S. May Street.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Editorials	1	3
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
Sports	1	10
Suburban Living	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



A FOOT in the right direction, is all that's needed to make a wood construction. Renie Carroll is trying hard as Mrs. Robert Beauprez instructor for the Roselle Park District's arts and craft class watches.

From the Library

Children's Books

Phyllis Bendisen
Wood Dale Library

It's nice when an author is noticed, and it was most gratifying to be stopped the other day by a young lady who told me she was enjoying reading about Wood Dale Library and its offerings.

"But," she continued "you've not mentioned any books for kids," she said. Immediately I promised to rectify the situation.

The Wood Dale Public Library has got quite a bit to offer the kids. Some "cool" friends of the youth in town. The Junior Woman's Club of Wood Dale have recently donated \$100 for books pertaining to young people's needs and interests. With the money donated the library has purchased the following: "The Lincoln Library of Social Studies" — three volumes: "Guideposts for Growing Up" — Harlock; "Things to Make and Do" — Bjoland; "The Story Hour" — Bjoland; "The Half Sisters" — Carlson; "The Mysterious Mail Robber and Other Stories" — Elting; "True Book of Jungles" — Pondendorf; "Deserts of America" — Larson; "The Sesame Street of Numbers" — Little; "Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch" — Harmer; and "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl!" —

Darrow.

NOW OUT OF THAT list, a youngster of any age should find something of interest. However, a request for something "cool" kept after me until I thought of the chilliest subject known to man — GHOSTS.

Two very cool books, in fact down-right bone-chilling, are: "The House of the Nightmare and Other Eerie Tales" — as chosen by Kathleen Lines, and "Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres," edited by Charles Molin, both designed for the young reader.

"The House of the Nightmare" is divided into two sections — From Fiction, which includes several classics such as "The Monkey's Paw," which had me jumpy for days after I first read it; and From Life, which includes real letters and excerpts from diaries of supernatural events which had happened to real people.

"Ghosts, Spooks and Spectres" is another collection of deliciously goose-bumpy tales which features the delightful romantic story by Oscar Wilde, "The Canterville Ghost" with a young teen-aged girl as heroine. None of these tales are watered down Casper-the-Friendly-Ghost types but nicely frightening. Guaranteed cool and groovy.

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4 Teen Burglary Suspects Nabbed

The arrest of two youths on charges of burglary Tuesday by Bloomingdale patrolman George Best led to the apprehension and arrest of two others by DuPage County police.

Patrick Murphy and Rodney Burke, both 18 and of Medinah, were arrested by Best and charged with the burglary last Sunday of the Bloomingdale Township Hall. Murphy, Burke, Daniel Harbacek, 18, of Melrose Park and David Day, 18, of Chicago were also arrested Tuesday by county police and charged with the burglary that day of Warnimont's Hardware store, 23W745 Lake St.

In both burglaries the accused are

charged with taking office machines worth hundreds of dollars from the two locations.

Sgt. Edward Burdett of the county division of burglaries and auto thefts, said police were investigating the possibility of organized ring dealing in stolen machines.

Burdett said the police "had a fairly good lead on a fence" (someone who buys stolen goods and resells them).

ANSWERING A CALL from the Roselle radio operator, the patrolman Best was driving toward Warnimont's when he spotted a car on Lake Street similar to one involved in the Bloom-

ingdale Township Hall burglary.

Best stopped the car and apprehended Murphy and Burke.

Upon interrogation police learned two other suspects were in the vicinity of the hardware store. Together with Roselle and DuPage County Police, Bloomingdale police surrounded the store.

Approximately two hours later, the two others, Day and Harbacek were arrested.

All four were taken to DuPage County jail.

Best, who was cited for his part in investigating a burglary earlier this year, will be honored again by the village with another citation.

First Day Of School Set

The first day of school for children in Roselle Elementary Dist. 12 will be Monday, Aug. 31. All children in grades 1-8 will attend a full day session.

Children in kindergarten should be accompanied by their parents on the first day. Children will be dismissed early. The first full session for kindergarten

children in the district will be Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, fees can be paid by parents at the school their children will attend. Volunteer mothers and staff members will collect fees for materials, including workbooks from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials have suggested families with last names beginning with A through M pay in the morning while those with names beginning with N through Z during the afternoon.

Students new to the Roselle School district may register in the school offices during the week of Aug. 24 or on the first day of school. Parents of new students should present a transfer or report card from the previous school attended.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grade must have medical and dental forms, required by state law before they can attend classes.

Children in the district will have the

opportunity to participate in a group student insurance program. Two rates are available, a \$3 premium will cover a child only during school hours and an \$18 premium will cover a child continuously.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided by the Itasca Transportation Company. The Board of Education and the schools aren't involved and arrangements for bus service is the full responsibility of parents.

Five additional teachers have been added to the district. The completion of the new junior high school has made more classroom space available at Parkside School, allowing a reduction in class size. New positions include teachers for grades 4-6. There will also be two new staff members at the junior high.

The first and second grade classrooms formerly in Silk Pioneer School will now be at Parkside School. Silk Pioneer is currently being remodelled for special education classes.

Golf Clubs Stolen

The theft of two sets of golf clubs from White Pines Country Club was reported to Bensenville Police Thursday.

William Gruhn, of Downers Grove, told police he had left his clubs, bag and cart outside the pro shop. When he returned the golf equipment was gone, police said. The clubs and bag are valued at about \$250.

Kenneth Scott, of Schaumburg, reported his set of clubs were taken about the same time Gruhn's was. Scott had also left his bag and clubs outside the pro shop.

Scott's clubs and bag were valued at about \$250.

Kleckner Named To 'Hall Of Fame'

Donald C. Kleckner, Elmhurst College president, has recently been named to the "Wisdom Hall of Fame," and awarded the 1970 Wisdom Award of Honor.

Leon Gutterman, president of the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in Education, cited Dr. Kleckner as "a distinguished and admirable American of high ideals, real intellectual integrity and true wisdom."

The Wisdom Hall of Fame was established to honor outstanding men in business, education, journalism, law, medicine, psychology and religion. The organization is termed as the nation's most honored non-profit publishing society in education.

Kleckner will also be named in the society's 1970 edition of the Wisdom Encyclopedia of outstanding men.

Seven Are WIU Graduates

Several north DuPage County residents were recently listed among the 1,650 graduates of Western Illinois University.

Thomas E. Tulley, 742 Lombard Rd., Addison, received his BA degree while another Addisonite Phil E. Godawa, 14 N. Highway Ave., was awarded a BB degree.

From Bensenville, Jeanne A. Mychko, 235 Judson St., received a BAE degree. Wayne R. Hansen, 219 S. Miner St., was awarded a BB degree. The third student from Bensenville, Sandra Lee Kasnick, 225 Ridgewood, received her BAE degree. Linda Kutella, 112 N. York Rd.,

Bensenville, was awarded a BSE degree from Western.

Jean Lesmeister, 21W710 Irving Park Rd., Alsas, received her BA degree.

Four students were listed from Roselle among the graduates. They were Ken Brens (BB), 715 W. Woodworth Place, Patricia Ann Hester (BAE), 2803 Fremont, Laura J. Janus (BB), 4001 S. Wilke, and John H. Sharlie (BSE), 5000 Carriage Way Dr.

Thomas J. Hock, 181 Forest View, Wood Dale, received his BSE degree from Western at commencement exercises recently.

On Elmhurst Honor Roll

Elmhurst College recently announced its second semester honor rolls containing the names of several north DuPage County students.

From Addison were Mary C. Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerlach, 4N313 Seventh; Diane R. Knopp, daughter of Mrs. Ada Knopp, 313 Chestnut; Linda M. Lindholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindholm, 221 Michael Lane; Mrs. Mary Schierenbeck, 1 May St.; Pat A. Petrella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petrella, 511 Natalie Lane, and Robert E. Tatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatter, 4N167 Wood Dale Rd.

From Bensenville were Lerona E. Brackin, daughter of LeRoy Brackin, 220

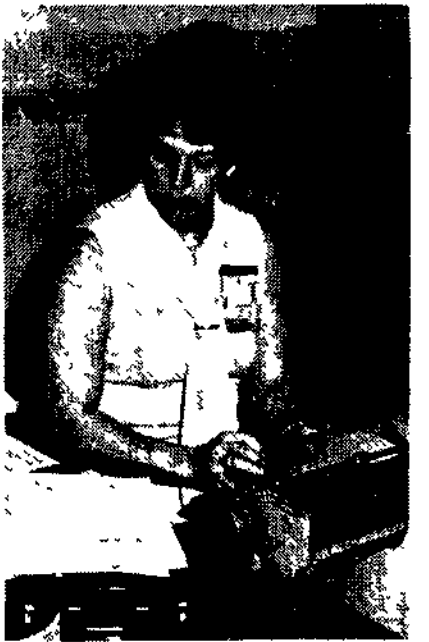
S. May St. and Janina Juszczuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Juszczuk, 803 S. Addison Rd.

From Bloomingdale were Bernard Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buchanan, 134 N. Roselle Rd. and Mrs. Constance Peters, 162 Swallow.

From Glendale Heights was Mrs. Jewel A. Koopman of 428 Alkgeld Ave.

From Medinah was Scott C. Vingren, 7N204 Eagle Terrace.

From Wood Dale were Sharon A. Galuszka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galuszka, 308 Elmwood, Paul B. Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Prather, 178 S. Montclare, and William Smotherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smotherman, 206 Sherwood Drive.



MRS. LAVINIA WUSTEFELD of 535 Army Trail Road, Addison, Incentive Awards Coordinator of the Civilian Personnel Department, helps prepare for open house on Armed Forces Day at the Naval Ordnance Station, Forest

Call a Hippie . . .

Auto bumper stickers often say what many people feel inside but can't express.

One sticker recently seen by the Register in north DuPage County said:

"If you don't like cops, the next time you need help call a hippie."

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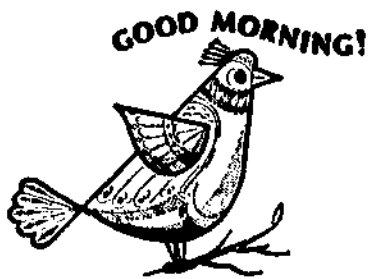


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14th Year—53

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



PLAYFUL ELEPHANTS get dirty, so a dutiful attendant brushes them off before their grand appearance under the big top. Nine elephants performed at the circus in Elk Grove Village Saturday, walking trunk to trunk, amusing adults and the children.

Circus Sparks Happy Kids

All that was left Sunday morning was 12 cans of trash.

They had folded up and slipped silently away into the night but before they left the Carson and Barnes Five Ring Circus had awed capacity crowds totaling 6,000 in Elk Grove Village Saturday.

Rain and mud characterized last year's performance but this year a slight drizzle ended shortly before big top opening and the sun was warm enough to help melt snow cones and dry off the elephants.

Those elephants, nine of them totaling 35 tons, walked trunk to tail through their paces as adults and little children marveled, the little children hanging tightly to their Mickey Mouse balloons and peanuts.

Those who were lucky when they bought their peanuts found a special coupon inside and walked into the circus ring hoping to have won the huge furry bull. All walked away with small plastic toy tigers and the bull was packed away for another day, but it was all a part of the magic word — circus.

For the circus means little toys and

peanuts and cotton candy. It means elephants and horses and dogs, and wild tigers.

Mother-daughter teams, little kids just old enough to walk performing acrobats, pretty girls and clowns, lots of clowns, were all part of the spangled and sequined circus brought to the village by the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

GOLIATH, THE 4,000 pound hippopotamus, was here again this year. He was still begging food from people, and according to his trainer, a snack may mean anything from two or three pounds of vegetables to a half bale of hay. His usual meal is 10 or 15 pounds of vegetables, 20 pounds of mash and a bale of hay, and he's the biggest hippo on display anywhere, his trainer claims.

For those who preferred horses to hippos, the famous Robert E. Lee made a bit hit. He's the champion hind-leg walking horse, and as he went through his routine kids squirmed in their chairs.

While the performers were going through their acts 50-cent coloring books of the circus, announced as having the (Continued on Page 2)

Reporter Sees How Others Play

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The New York Mets used to be a pretty bad baseball team when they started out.

Their erratic events on the baseball diamond may have been duplicated this summer, however, by a softball team I played with for half-a-season in the Elk Grove Park District 16-inch slow pitch softball league for men.

We were sponsored by De All Co. of Des Plaines, a manufacturer of industrial supply equipment.

We're the guys who came out to the local parks each week during the evening hours after a day's work.

Kids at heart when it comes to softball, we played just for the fun of it. We had no choice. We were the worst team in the seven-team division.

Our season record was two wins and 12 losses. It was pretty bad considering the two wins came when the other teams didn't have enough players. We won by forfeit.

In one stretch of six games we were

outscored 145-52, losing to the Bisons, 27-11; American Machinists, 27-7; Stowe Mail Air Freight, 24-14; Methode Manufacturing, 30-4; Village Realty 13-12; and Jake's Pizza & Pub, 24-4.

WHEN I CAME out for my first game July 2 the fellow greeted me with an appropriate comment.

"You'll fit right in," they said, after I booted a ground ball and then threw it out of another player's reach during practice.

That seemed to be a bad habit of our team as well. We made so many errors we didn't count them.

It was indeed a long season.

The games, which lasted only seven innings, usually began at 7 p.m. While most of the other teams were on their way home before 8 o'clock, we always played until after eight because our opponents seemed to just score so many runs against us.

Take last Thursday's final game against Jake's.

We were down 16-3 after three innings, eventually losing 24-4. It was getting difficult to see the ball by the time the game ended.

Our one moment of so-called victory came when the team beat Methode 28-8 in a game Methode actually forfeited to us because it didn't have enough players.

Our team lent them several players so the game could be played. Unfortunately, I was one of those who was lent to the other team, which meant I played on the losing side.

IN ONE GAME (the one we lost 13-12.)

Two Persons Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Two persons were injured Friday in a three-car collision on Elmhurst Road near Greenleaf Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Both injured persons were taken to St. Alexius Hospital where they were treated and released.

The injured drivers, Carolyn Kelley, 20, of 721 N. Glen Dr., Palatine, and Lawrence Grygienc, 33, of 216 Frederick Pl., Wood Dale, received abrasions and cuts, Elk Grove Village police reported.

Donald Kolts, 55, of 2003 Wellwyn Ave., Des Plaines, driver of the third car, was not hospitalized.

Miss Kelley was charged with failure to yield the right of way. She is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 3.

Quotables

"We're going to change his name (Mayor Jack Pahl) to 'O'Pahl' and then we'll have the whole board locked up," said Trustee James O'Brien when the board named Irishman Edward Kenna as a new trustee. Another Irishman on the 7-member village board is Trustee Richard McGreener.

our pitcher throw away a ball on a seemingly simple toss to first base.

Another game, our fielding was so bad we made at least six changes in the positions of our fielders to tighten up our defense. It didn't work.

Sometimes I thought the games would never end. But, I seemed to be perfect for the team.

As an outfielder playing in the infield I made seven errors in one game, accounting for at least 10 runs.

As one after the other, the runners kept jogging around the bases. There were old men, young men, and teenagers that ran freely on our staggering defense.

My luck was so bad that once when I played with Village Realty we lost 18-0. It was a shut-out, a rarity in softball where the bases are 60 feet apart.

Through it all, our team manager, Ken Hoge of Carpentersville, rarely complained.

Hoge, who at 26 says he'll be back next year, said he still enjoys the games despite their outcomes.

"I love to play. I've played softball since I was a kid in Logan Square (Chicago). Hard ball was just too much for me," he recalled.

He's even got a right outlook.

"Sure. We'll be back next year," he said.

Hoge agreed we had a lousy season.

"But, we did show up for all our games," he said, adding that not all the other teams did so.

With a manager like that, even I'll be back next year, that is, if they'll have me back.

Housing Requires Revised Zoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Viatorian 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Group that first asked the Viatorian Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for inexpensive housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizen's group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hazucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago."

Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years

ago, said, "There has been local citizen interest here in low cost housing for years."

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area."

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

While the Viatorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizens group has not remained idle.

"We've TALKED TO representatives of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and appraised them of the situation," Rosser said.

He said HUD has told them of possible programs available to the developers of the Viatorian land. He added that the citizen's group is not pressuring HUD to put pressure on Arlington Heights.

Rosser said he felt it was the village's place to ask for future assistance from HUD.

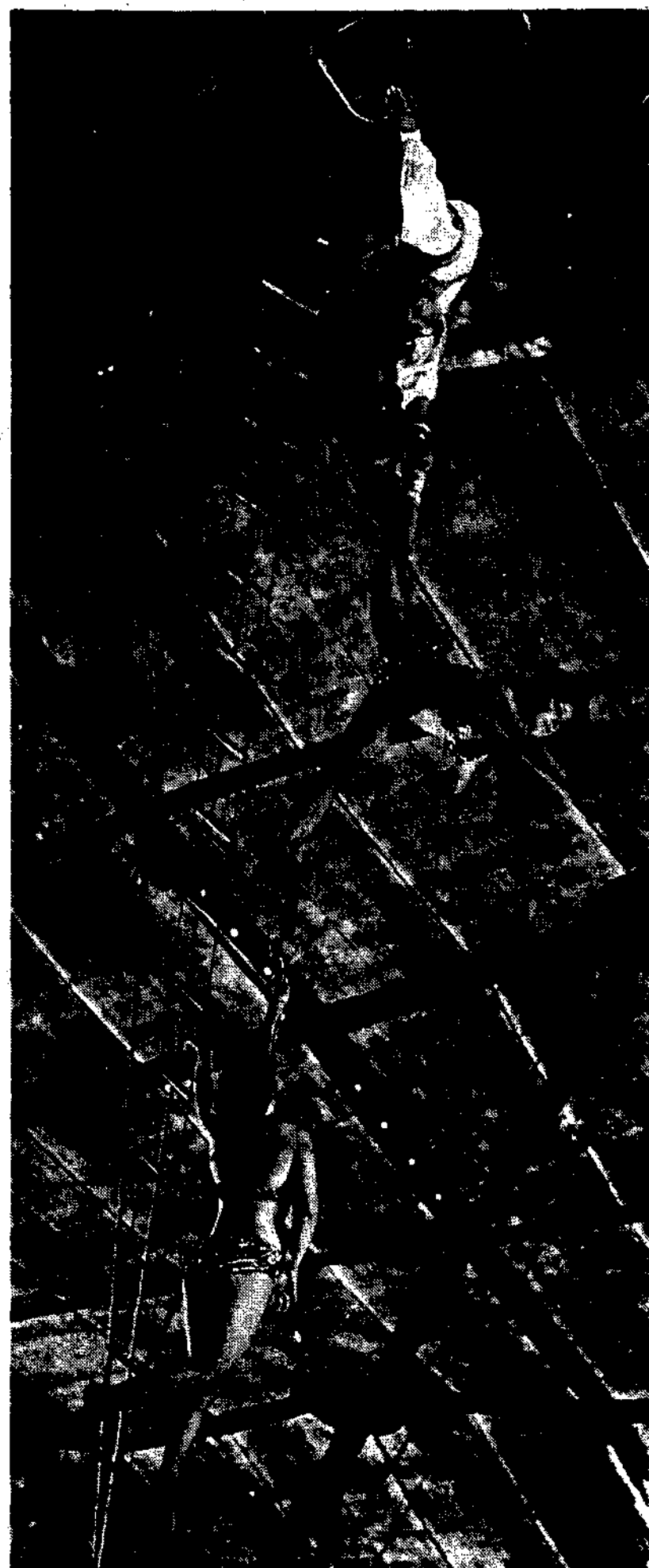
Besides their contacts with HUD, members of the citizen's group have been exploring legal strategy. "We've gotten indication from some lawyers who

(Continued on Page 2)

'Mead' To Play

The Mead will play at a midweek dance scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Teen Center.

Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.



DARING ACROBATS and aerialists, with the Carson and Barnes Circus in Elk Grove Village Saturday.



WEARY Ken Hoge looks as if he's glad the season is over for his losing ball club.



TWO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS youngsters weave in and out of traffic at Euclid Street and Rohlwing Road daily, "hawking" racing publications to thousands of trackbound motorists. The boys, who say they make about \$50 a week for 12 hours work, say their corner is the most profitable one in town.

Race Form 'Hawk' Biz Good

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A 15-year-old boy darts in and out of four busy lanes of traffic. For a moment he perches on a white line in the middle of the street, then dashes across two lanes to a stopped auto. Then back in the face of oncoming traffic.

He's at the corner of Euclid St. and Rohlwing Rd. It's 1 p.m., and this intersection, clogged with cars coming off Rte. 53, is one of the busiest in town. Just one hour to post time.

The sun is hot, the pavement hotter, as Bruce Gerleve finds a break in the traf-

fic and trots back to the concrete center island to pick up more supplies and discuss business with his co-worker, Tim Guilfoil, 13, Bruce, of 8 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, and Tim, of 801 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights are hawking racing forms and scratch sheets to motorists jamming into Arlington Park race track.

"My feet aren't hot," explained Bruce. "It's hotter with the shoes on," he added nodding to a pair of loafers stored on the island.

BRUCE AND TIM arrive at their corner six days a week somewhere

around noon and sell the information so vital to trackgoers. "It's not as dangerous as it looks," Bruce claimed as he skillfully bounced in and out of the traffic. "I got tapped once, but it didn't hurt me. It was my own fault, I just walked right out in front of him."

Much in the style of newsboys of years ago, Tim and Bruce approach as many cars as they can, hollering, "Racing form, scratch sheet." Actually they sell three different publications — the Racing form, the Chicago Turf Bulletin (Red Sheet), and the Illinois Sports News (Green Sheet). The forms sell for 75 cents, and scratch sheets 35 cents each.

Tim works for the Arlington Heights News Agency and earns 10 cents for each form and 5 cents for each scratch sheet he sells. Bruce works for the West Arlington News Agency and makes only 7 cents on the form, a muckie for the sheets. "I think I'll go on strike," Bruce joked. He said he makes about \$50 a week. "It's a great job — I just wish we could work eight hours a day," he added.

Both youngsters said they began sell-

ing the racing publications about the middle of last summer. They have both worked at three other corners before working their way to their present location — the one they claim is the best in town. They said Saturday is their best day, Monday the worst. Tim explained Saturday is also the best day for getting tips. "We get more tips from young guys than anyone else," Tim said. "The guys in the Caddies hardly ever tip," he lamented. "I guess that's how they got to drive Caddies."

THE BOYS SAID every once in awhile they hand someone a form, only to see them drive off without paying.

A Rolling Meadows policeman started directing traffic in the intersection which had been controlled by a four-way stop prior to his arrival. "Now we're in trouble," Tim explained. "We can't sell while he's got the traffic moving. We do a lot better business when they all have to stop," he said, standing idly on the island. "But it's still good — where else could a 13-year-old kid make more than \$4 an hour?"

Eye Klefstad

by LINDA VACHATA

The Klefstad issue continues to bounce back and forth between Bensenville and Wood Dale — and Rte. 83 is looking like a tennis net.

The 164-acre Klefstad Engineering development, often referred to as Moody Airport land, was in Bensenville yesterday, but in Wood Dale today and may go back to Bensenville tomorrow.

Thursday night Wood Dale held two readings of the annexation agreement for the Klefstad land and promptly voted to bring the proposed industrial development into the village.

THIS FRIDAY night Bensenville officials have scheduled a public hearing for the re-annexation of the same property.

Friday afternoon, Bensenville Village Atty. Steven Nagy told the Register he thought Wood Dale's annexation of the property "may not be bona fide."

"I question the validity of this annexation in light of a court order we entered Wednesday that restrains all parties from doing anything further with this," Nagy said.

Friday morning a court order was issued in Wheaton on behalf of Bensenville "staying all proceedings until the appeal is decided," according to Nagy.

"IN MY ESTIMATION they cannot do anything about the property," Nagy said. "The second reading seems to be in violation of that court order."

Klefstad Engineering initially petition-

ed Bensenville for annexation. Last December the annexation proceedings were finalized as far as Bensenville officials were concerned, the village had a new industrial park.

The hassle over the property began later when Wood Dale filed a suit with the DuPage County State's Attorney contesting the legality of the Klefstad annexation to Bensenville. Wood Dale officials charged Bensenville did not properly notify the appropriate library and fire districts. Notifications of such districts prior to annexation is required by state law.

IN MID-JULY a circuit court judge decided in favor of Wood Dale. Bensenville lost the case, but village officials contend they did not lose the development.

Wood Dale officials were optimistic about the outcome of the suit all along and went ahead with annexation procedures to annex the Klefstad land.

Wood Dale Trustee Ralph Madonna said Thursday night, "With this annexation we will be taking the first step toward an industrial park."

"We feel we are justified in what we are doing (re-annexation)," said Russell Roth, Bensenville's director of public works. "The judge did not rule on Klefstad's right to withdraw the petition for annexation and state statutes make no provision for them to withdraw. We realize we had made a mistake before and we are going to rectify it. We have already notified the library and fire districts."

Housing Units Zone Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

want to pursue this if the village said no," Rosser said.

He added, "We will begin to approach local groups in the public and private sector and see what their role in this should be."

And while local groups are touted on what their role should be, the Chicago based Operation Breadbasket has become involved in the Victorian issue.

ROSSER SAID a subcommittee of an Operation Breadbasket labor committee is devoting its time solely to the matter. "Breadbasket will support our group any way it can," Rosser said.

"The basic concern of our group is ra-

cial justice and the way to achieve it, at this time, is to open up our suburbs to people of all incomes," he said.

"Our stance is based on the fact that industry is coming to the suburbs. The only question is whether it will come under the right conditions."

Rosser told the Herald that the citizen's group will be approaching other villages in the area to ask them for low cost housing in their towns.

'Kaleidoscope' A Success

Water-filled balloons, waving pennants, excited kids, and cheering parents accompanied the Kaleidoscope of Fun Friday and Saturday at Lions Pool in Elk Grove Village.

It was the first carnival at Lions Pool and the first in the Elk Grove Park District, according to Mike Tokarz, pool manager.

It was a great success, said Tokarz, adding, "It took us over 20 minutes to get them in Friday."

Youngsters who weren't visiting the haunted house or riding the pulley into the water were crowding around the lifeguards who were conducting games. More than 20 contests were held in swim-

ming, testing speed and skill, with small prizes awarded.

Some mothers stood outside the pool area and cheered their children to the finish line, while others herded theirs to the concession lines for lunch.

Eight watermelons were awarded as prizes in the greased watermelon contests held each day, where contestants attempted to carry the greased watermelon through the water to the other side of the pool.

NO MISHAPS WERE reported from the event other than a few bumps and bruises. However, the underwater house blew up Thursday night while being filled with air.

The house was rebuilt by Friday morning. Anyone willing to dare the depths could go down to the bottom of the pool and visit the house, listen to the radio, eat and drink, while talking to the lifeguard on duty there.

The 20 staffers at Lions Pool planned and supervised the carnival, held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Kids Will Miss Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

approval of Parents Magazine, were sold to the audience.

Outside the bit top children were standing in line to ride the ponies and a grinning old man shouted into his microphone, "This is where the big giant snake is and a quarter, 25 cents, will pay the way."

The snake was 26 feet long and weighed 140 pounds. Mothers were telling their kids, "You've seen snakes before, as youngsters begged for a quarter."

Souvenirs were being sold but the traditional games of chance, seen last year were gone this time.

HELP WANTED signs were posted around the circus grounds and the field manager of the workers who put up the circus tents and helped the performers, explained they were having manpower problems.

The problems were not apparent, however, when most of the circus performers and the audience joined in at the end of the show to sing, "I love the circus, the greatest and oldest show..."

Grrrrrrrr... It's The Mouse That Bit

When Kenneth J. Hari, 20, of Elk Grove Village picked up a mouse by the tail Friday, the mouse turned around and bit him on the finger.

Hari was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where he was treated and released.

Hari, who lives at 116 Crest Ave., works for the village street department.

Police reported Hari saw the mouse scurrying around the village garage, 606 Landmeter Road, and followed it into the shower stall where he attempted to pick it up and dispose of it.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

35c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 150 500

1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00

3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimec

Staff Writer: Judy Mehl

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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CAPITAL STOCK OFFER

Voting Issue Far From Settled

by ED MURNANE

Even though 18, 19 and 20-year-olds may have won the right to vote already, the young people who have been urging a lower voting age in Illinois don't consider their campaign finished.

In fact, a massive push to convince Illinois adults that young people should be allowed to vote is planned for the months remaining between now and the Constitutional referendum scheduled for December.

The 18 to 21-year-olds have already been authorized to register for the franchise in Illinois but it's still not certain if they will be able to follow their registrations up by casting ballots.

President Nixon has signed legislation extending the voting rights law to all citizens 18 or over, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

If the law is upheld, the 18-year-old vote will apply to all elections, federal, state and local, in all 50 states.

HOWEVER, the President directed the Justice Department to seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of the law since the United States Constitution explicitly gives states the right to determine voting requirements and qualifications.

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth thinks the court ruling will not be made until later this year, after Illinois and 14 other states hold referenda to lower the voting age to 18.

Tom Devine, 410 Mitchell Court, is one of several hundred Northwest suburban youths active in Project 18, the statewide organization seeking a lower voting age in Illinois.

A student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Devine said he thinks the Supreme Court will wait until voters in the 15 states have indicated how they feel about a lower voting age.

"We think the Illinois referendum will be the most important of all," Devine said. "We're the largest state with one scheduled and it also will be the last of the 15. All of the others are scheduled for November, when the general elections will be held."

The Illinois Constitutional referendum is tentatively scheduled for early December. As voters in the state give their approval or disapproval to the proposed new Constitution, they will have a separate ballot asking them if the voting age should be lowered to 18.

"We're working our heads off to get it passed," Devine said.

THE "WE" IS A coalition of youth organizations including the B'nai B'rith, Teenaged Republicans, YMCA, and

Movement for a New Congress.

"Our sole goal right now is to pass the Constitutional 18-year-old vote," Devine said. "We won't be working for or against any other constitutional provisions and most of our people will not be involved in the political campaigns this fall."

The bipartisanship of the effort is not shown only in the young people involved in Project 18. The advisory committee includes a dozen or so public officials from both parties, including Republicans Sen. Charles Percy; Rep. Robert McClary, R-12th; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Pate; and Victor Smith, Republican state chairman.

Democrats on the committee include Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator; Paul Simon, Illinois Lieutenant governor;

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd; and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bensenville, the party's candidate for Illinois treasurer.

One of the goals of the movement, Devine said, is to break the "media stereotype" of young people.

"We are sending nothing but clean-cut young people to meet the voters," he said. "We want as much personal contact as we can get and we want to show the adults that young people are not all the kind portrayed in the news media."

DEVINE SAID the campaign will include extensive organizing of Project 18 chapters on college campuses and in high schools, followed by a speaking program in which the young people will talk to the adults.

"We will organize five regions throughout the state and have one person responsible for each of the 24 congressional

districts," he said.

One obstacle which Devine and the other Project 18 members are fearful of is an adverse reaction from adults if college campuses erupt in violence this fall.

"In Oregon, a poll just before a referendum showed 58 per cent of the people in favor of a lower voting age," Devine said.

"But just before the referendum, trouble broke out on one of the campuses and the 18-year-old vote was defeated 2-1," he said.

Devine said the Project 18 movement is hoping there won't be campus trouble but added if there is, the movement will use it to "push the argument that the best way to stop the violence is by letting the young people into the system."

He said Project 18 also is urging student government leaders to keep the lid

on campus unrest this fall.

Devine said the small response of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to voter registration since Aug. 1 was partially the fault of Project 18.

"We weren't really working on that," he said. "We've been putting all our effort into the Con-Con vote but now I think we'll push registration to convince the adults that the young people really do want to vote."

He said a voter registration rally is being planned for Saturday at the Civic Center in Chicago.

Devine said Project 18 is still looking for more volunteers and would like to get more non-college people, such as housewives, servicemen and others who have not been formally organized.

The Project 18 office is at 127 N. Dearborn St., in Chicago.



TOM DEVINE

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214 Board Meeting Set

After a three-week summer vacation, the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 tonight will confront a wide range of issues, from a year-round school proposal to school boundaries to textbook fees.

Tonight's meeting, held at 790 W. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, is designed to allow citizens and board members to talk freely about several of the topics.

For example, the board is not expected to take any action on a proposal from the Committee of 78 studying educational opportunities, that the district adopt a four-quarter school year.

However, the agenda shows it as a discussion item, designed to allow Comm. 78, a committee of school officials and laymen, to hear what the board thinks of the proposal.

The board is also going to review a proposal presented last month by Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, on how the district's internal boundaries can be redrawn when the seventh district high school, in Rolling Meadows, opens in September, 1971.

AN ALTERNATE proposal from Shull will not be presented tonight. However, two Arlington Heights residents — Frank Livermore from the Westgate II and Catinio Estates subdivisions and Mrs. James Clancy from Hickory Meadows and adjoining subdivisions — will speak on the subject.

After these two matters are discussed, the board will act to raise textbook fees from \$9.00 to \$12. The increase would come after the district's attorney said that a plan to reduce the fee for large families could not be legally allowed.

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CANDIDATES LISTEN, too, and that's what Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction did Friday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Speaking is Joseph Rauch.

Bakalis Finds Voters Receptive

by ED MURNANE

Democratic candidates generally don't find very receptive audiences in the conservative Republican Northwest suburbs. That wasn't the case Friday, however, as Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, campaigned in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Bakalis, at 32, the youngest of the six candidates for state offices, greeted shoppers at two shopping centers and attended two coffees. He also toured facilities at Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows and met with Western Electric employees.

"I have to admit I didn't expect to see this many people during the day," he said. "There were almost 40 people at the coffee this morning and we consider it a good crowd if 15 or 20 are there."

His visit to the area was not widely publicized but, as one woman he met at Randhurst indicated, "another kind" of publicity is helping him.

"I'VE BEEN READING about Ray Page (the incumbent who Bakalis is trying to unseat) and it made me very anxious to meet his opponent," she said after talking to Bakalis. "I'm glad I had a chance to meet him and I'm definitely going to vote for him."

Page has been the subject of unfavorable press coverage throughout his eight years in the office, and recently, the Chicago Sun-Times had raised questions concerning purchasing practices in the state superintendent's office.

Bakalis does not mention specific charges raised against Page, but he does say the office is too political and has not been run right for many years.

Like his running mate, Adlai E. Stevenson III, the party's candidate for United States Senator, Bakalis considers the suburbs a crucial area if he is to defeat Page.

His full day of campaigning Friday was the first of three in this area in a span of eight days. Tomorrow, he will concentrate on Maine Township and Friday, he will campaign in Schaumburg Township — two communities generally considered safe territory for Republicans.

BAKALIS, who grew up in Cook County and taught in Northfield and Evanston before joining the faculty at Northern Illinois University where he is on leave as assistant dean, said there's a vast difference between campaigning in the suburbs and campaigning downtown.

"Everyone up here seems to be in a hurry," he said. "Downstate, we'd stop in stores and everyone wanted to talk to you."

He recently finished a campaign swing through 39 Southern Illinois counties and

said the most frequently asked questions on the tour concerned campus discord.

In the suburbs, concern is mostly with school financing and the rapidly growing tax bills suburban residents are receiving.

"There are a lot of people who are just plain upset with the direction they think schools are going," he said. "It's not like the old days. The people see dress codes being eliminated and they hear about the innovations and experiments in the classrooms and it upsets many of them."

The key issue in the race, as far as Bakalis is concerned, is removing the office of state superintendent from politics.

TO DO THAT, he strongly favors creation of a state board of education which would then appoint a state superintendent. This proposal has already been tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention and is considered likely to be in the proposed new Illinois Constitution.

"It's essential that we depoliticize the office before we can start working on both problems," he said.

He proposes a state board of education with from 15 to 20 members, some elected and some appointed by the governor.

"I think some should be appointed so the state can take advantage of educational experts who might not be in a position to run for the board," he said.

Bakalis also thinks the state board should assume more leadership and responsibility for education in the state. He said there currently is little contact with educational systems beyond the local level and said because of the mobility of today's society, there must be a concern



A QUICK SIP of coffee and then it was more campaigning Friday for Democrat Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

for education throughout the state.

"If we allow a lack of quality in education any place in the state, it will come back to haunt us," he said. "And I don't want that to happen."

Obituaries

Madeline M. Goerger

Miss Madeline M. Goerger, 54, of 501 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Miss Goerger, born March 10, 1916, in Arlington Heights, had been a life-long resident of the area. She was employed as a stenographer.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her father, Martin Goerger, and her mother, Mrs. Malaine Goerger of Elk Grove Village; three sisters, M. Louise Goerger also of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Florence Vacilek of Des Plaines and Mrs. Alice Hacker of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Martin and Andrew Goerger, both of Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Irene Carlson

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Helena Carlson, 71, of 1508 E. Thayer St., Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, were held Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Rowland Kock of Congregational United Church of Christ, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, William C., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eileen C. (Edward) Gast of Mount Prospect; one son, William L. of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Harris of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Emilie Stange of Oak Park.

Donald E. Deal

Donald E. Deal, 45, of 133 N. Newark Lane, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday morning at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Deal, born June 27, 1925, in Chicago, had been a resident of Hoffman Estates for 10 years. He was employed as a stereotyper for National Printing Co. in Chicago, with eight years of service. He was a member of I.S. and E.U. Printing Union Local, No. 4, Chicago, and was a volunteer fireman for Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; five sons, Raymond, William, Thomas, Edward, all at home and James of Geneseo, Ill.; three daughters, Linda, Florence, both at home and Sharon of California; one grandchild; his father, Edward Deal of Chicago; a brother, Robert of Franklin Park; and four sisters, Mrs. Vivian Piccoli of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Louise Troyke of Chicago, Mrs. Cathy Vitacco of Elmwood Park and Delores Deal of Florida.

Martin and Richard, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Marie Schlee

Funeral mass for Mrs. Marie Schlee, 70, nee Keff, of 305 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mrs. Schlee, a resident of Mount Prospect for seven years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Frank L.; one son, Louis L. and daughter-in-law, Ruth Ann of Mount Prospect; one grandchild; and two sisters, Etoise and Louise Keff, both of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Adlai Opens Headquarters

A Northwest suburban headquarters for Adlai E. Stevenson III was opened Saturday in Arlington Heights.

Stevenson is the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, challenging Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith who was appointed to the Senate last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The local Stevenson headquarters is at 12 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, in a store-front office used last year as the headquarters of State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, when he ran for the Republican nomination for Congress.

Stevenson did not attend the opening, but was represented by Dan Walker, his campaign manager and former president of the Chicago Crime Commission.

Other Democrats who attended included State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, who is the party's candidate for 13th District Congressman; and Democratic committeeman from Northwest suburban townships.

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Harper College will come close to tripling its offering of night and continuing education courses this fall, according to Dean Omar Olson of the college's Office of Evening and Continuing Education.

Olson said that the Palatine community college will offer 50 different non-credit courses this fall at its campus. His office will also oversee a program that will take 20 credit and non-credit courses into Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

In addition, Harper will serve as local coordinator for seven credit courses offered by two four-year colleges, Northern Illinois University and Chicago State College.

The continuing education courses offered on the Palatine campus range from "Personal Financial Management" to

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 10	
♠ A 7	
♥ 10 6 2	
♦ A K 7 6 4	
♣ J 5 3	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 6 2	♠ K 8 5 3
♥ Q 4	♥ J 9 7 5
♦ Q J 8 3	♦ 10
♣ Q 8 2	♣ 10 9 7 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 10 4	
♥ A K 8 3	
♦ 9 5 2	
♣ A K 6	
Neither vulnerable	
West	North East South
Pass	3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

Oswald: "You should suspect some of your opponents all of the time and all of your opponents some of the time but you shouldn't suspect all of your opponents all of the time."

Jim: "You sound like Abraham Lincoln. What are you driving at?"

Oswald: "Actually, I am leading up to a situation in which South was afraid to try a safety play in one suit for fear that it would turn out to have been an unsafe play. West opened the deuce of spades. East won with the king and returned the trey to dummy's ace. Now South led a small diamond from dummy. East won the trick with the 10 and played the eight of spades to declarer's queen."

Jim: "I can see what happened. South could have ducked another diamond and made sure of three diamond tricks but he was afraid of a 5-3 spade break and the loss of two more spades."

Oswald: "Exactly. Or maybe he just didn't bother about the chance of a 4-1 diamond break and was going after an overtrick. Anyway, he played a high diamond from dummy, whereupon it was all over. He struggled manfully with hearts and clubs but couldn't pull a ninth trick from the wreckage."

Jim: "He should have ducked that second diamond. The opening lead of the spade deuce looked like fourth best of four. In addition, East had returned the three-spot to indicate that he also held four spades. South should have trusted one of them and played safe in diamonds."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Those with an interest in reading the future can choose Astrology I or handwriting analysis, while those who want a course more strenuous can select judo or karate.

At Elk Grove High School, where Harper conducted its first two years of classes, the community college will offer "Introduction to Psychology" and "Introduction to Business Organization," both for credit.

Harper will cooperate with Elk Grove Community Services in offering three non-credit courses at Grove Jr. High School. They include two training courses for counselor and child care aides, plus a workshop in pre-school education.

JOHN HERSEY HIGH School in Arlington Heights will be the location of two Harper credit courses, "Fundamentals of Speech" and "Principles of Accounting I." "American History to 1865" will be offered at Conant High School in Palatine.

Buffalo Grove this fall will have four Harper courses taught at Longfellow School. The list includes "Principles of Economics I," "Introduction to Philosophy," "Fundamentals of Mathematics" and "Introduction to Sociology."

The Northern Illinois University courses are all offered for graduate credit and range from a survey of business economics to school law. Both of the Chicago State College extension courses are education courses — "Evaluation of Instruction" and "Psychology of the Mentally Retarded."

Registration for non-credit Harper courses is scheduled for August 31 through Sept. 12 in Room A213 at the Harper College Center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

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days, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays during that period.

Students also may register by coming in early the first night of class, but enrollments are limited and are taken on a first come, first served basis. Fees are payable by the first class session, with an additional \$1 parking fee charged to those attending classes on the Harper campus.

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OLD-FASHIONED

EDUCATION — REMEMBER?

It may take you back a few years, but many of you can remember the days of old fashioned education. You know, the days when there was good discipline in the classroom and a stress on the 3-R's . . . days in the old red schoolhouse when reverence for God and respect for parents and country were emphasized. The good old days? Yes they were! Although outer space hadn't been conquered, inner space was moving rapidly toward maturity.

Well, old fashioned education is here again and the results are the same as yesteryear — quality education. The Christian Liberty Academy of Prospect Heights is providing kindergarten through high school students from 26 suburbs (Zion to Batavia, Wilmette to Hoffman Estates) with a superior academic curriculum. And the children and parents love it!

Many can hardly believe that old fashioned education really exists in the 1970's. Reporters from the Wall St. Journal, Chicago Tribune, Newsweek and two TV networks have all asked the same questions:

"Is it true that 4 year olds in Junior Kindergarten actually learn to read — and that grade school students are studying economics, Latin, and French? Is the product really worth the parental expenses and effort involved?"

And the responses . . . well, perhaps you have read some of them or heard them over TV. Christian Liberty Academy parents have stated the following:

"The McGuffey Readers and phonics instructions are great. My children enjoy school and look forward to going — and this is not normal."

"Linda is just starting to read and she will be five this month. I don't think the school is pushing the children too hard. They just get down to business. Their teaching methods make it easy for the children to learn."

"15 students in a classroom — that's for me!"

"We are interested in the results, and the results have been excellent."

"I felt there was a total lack of discipline in some of the schools in our local district. My husband and I are very pleased with the good discipline at the Academy."

"We have a little girl in the 2nd grade and we are constantly astounded at her vocabulary and sentence structure."

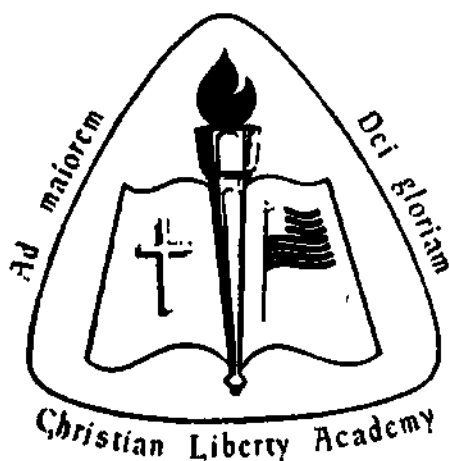
"Any school that is growing like the Academy, at a time when most schools are crying for funds and closing down, must be good."

"Although we do not attend the Church of Christian Liberty, we do appreciate the practical Bible instruction our young people receive each day at the school."

"For a small school, they have a good gym program. Their school facilities are just fine . . . and a new 2 story educational building for 1971 will be perfect."

"It's worth every penny. I don't want my youngster to grow up to be a popular illiterate."

"I like the emphasis on men teachers. Dad is away on business so much of the time. My son and daughter need this."



... old fashioned education? Yes, the opportunity is yours! Give your children the very best.

Applications are still being accepted in some classes for the fall term. For additional information, call or write to Rev. Paul Lindstrom, Headmaster, 203 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070 Phone 392-6026

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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The Way We See It

Poor Sharing Plan

The federal tax sharing program proposed by the Nixon administration 11 months ago and still languishing in Congressional committees appears to be misdirected.

Details of the plan were explained last week by the treasury department in an attempt to prompt public support of the program.

Congress has been reluctant to act on the program, which was first proposed last September by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, and the explanation offered by the treasury department doesn't seem likely to motivate great waves of support from overburdened taxpayers.

The program would begin as soon as it's passed and when it got into full effect in 1975, about \$5 billion would be sent to the states from the federal treasury.

The bulk of the funds would be kept by the states, but cities, townships and counties also would receive a portion. In Illinois, \$53 million of \$214 million would be used by the local governments.

No strings would be put on the

funds and a treasury department spokesman said a community "could use the funds to build a polo field if it wanted to."

A complex formula would be used to determine how much money a city, township or county would receive. Factors determining the amount would be the population of the municipality, income, tax revenue and need of the municipality. Two cities of the same size might get unequal shares based on the amount of tax revenue raised by the municipality. The more money a municipality raised, the more it would receive from the federal government.

This seems like a logical formula to follow since it would prompt a municipality to raise as much of its own money as possible to increase its federal funds.

But the weakness in the program is the fact that governmental units which most need the funds would not be getting them.

In Illinois particularly, cities have many sources of revenue besides the real estate property tax. There are licensing fees, building

fees, ordinance violation fines and utility fees and taxes.

Also, under the tax sharing program put into effect with the Illinois income tax, cities and villages receive a share of income tax revenue which they can use as they choose.

The taxing districts in Illinois which need the money most and have only one way of getting it are school districts, which must depend on real and personal property taxes.

Municipalities are not obligated to share their portion of the state income tax with other taxing bodies and, for the most part, they have not offered to do so.

So as long as the funds under the new program will not be earmarked, and as long as educational needs continue to be the major financial burden on taxpayers, the proposed federal program will not work for Illinois.

Local congressmen should keep that in mind when they have a chance to offer amendments to the proposed legislation or when they are required to vote.

Be Sure Those Get It Who Need It Most



The Fence Post

Rebuts Attack On Police

This is a rebuttal to the rebuttal of letter writer Bob Wirtz concerning ways of healing the gap between citizens and police.

To begin with, the editorial suggested ways of healing the gap between citizens and police. In the rebuttal, there were no suggestions — only criticism. This appears to be one of the fallacies which is constantly present in our society today. To wit, that many people criticize without suggesting any meaningful way to solve the problems which they have criticized.

In the rebuttal the writer "contends" that "policemen become policemen in order to more easily enforce their will on others." Does the writer have any concrete evidence or facts to maintain this position? If he did, he evidently felt the validity of these to be insignificant.

In another portion of the rebuttal, the writer "holds that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with."

On the surface, this might appear to be logically valid, but facts which presently exist and occur today do not substantiate this "contention." As a matter of fact, they run in direct opposition to such a contention. This is in reference to the many campus disorders and damages which sometime ensue. As a member of the young society, being 26, it is extremely difficult for me to give support to the "contentions" of our more outspoken youths.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, they "contend" that freedom of speech has been abridged in many instances. Yet, we find that their actions run in direct conflict to this "contention." When the opposing view of their contentions is voiced it is shouted down to such a degree that the speaker cannot be heard in many instances. As such, the outspoken youths totally contradict their "contentions" and belief of freedom of speech. If they de-

sire to have their freedom of speech respected, they should certainly respect the freedom of speech of others. The double standard rule does not have any place in our society.

Secondly, some of these intellectual outspokens say that there should be peace in our society. I would think that the majority of people would support their desire. However, it is rather impossible to support some of those outspoken youths because some of those youths who profess peace are the same people who burn down, destroy, vandalize, or damage others' property. Some recent examples of this are selective service boards, police cars, and windows and other property of innocent bystanders. Here the double standard again appears, and their actions totally contradict their beliefs.

Thirdly, some of the outspoken youths "contend" that pollution is a serious problem which must be alleviated completely. Again, it would appear that the majority of people would agree with that belief. However, some of these youths who profess this belief are also some of the youths who left Woodstock in complete shambles, who left Grant Park destroyed, and who leave their respective campuses a deteriorated mess after writing on walls, blowing up buildings, and destroying property. Is this the double standard again being used on which they desire support of their beliefs, but not their actions?

Fourthly, some of these outspoken youths desire to have no draft and no army. This is too idealistic to even discuss, so some of the practical desire is a volunteer army. And yet, some of these youths who have this desire are also some of those youths who destroy or vandalize the ROTC facilities of their respective campuses. The people who joined ROTC programs all volunteered, and yet their buildings are destroyed by some of those youths who believe in a volunteer army.

In the last four "contentions" of some of our youth were also found actions of their very own which were in direct conflict. The previous writer's rebuttal "holds that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with."

AT LEAST POLICEMEN are given the duty by our laws to enforce our laws and preserve our peace. And yet the youths

who are not granted these powers are some of the youths who take the law into their own hands and usurp the law whenever they please. Are any of these "intelligent" youths with a college background ever going to become policemen or law enforcement protectors? I certainly hope not! Your contention that "intelligent" youths with a college background ever going to become policemen or law enforcement protectors? I certainly hope not! Your contention that "intelligent" people with a college background would be less prone to usurp powers has been contradicted time and again by some of the intellectual delinquents who attend our institutions of higher learning.

When policemen are pelted by glass, rocks, and human waste, and when their property is destroyed by some of our youths who profess peace and pollution control, it is rather difficult to ignore such acts and support the youths' beliefs when the policemen's duty is to maintain peace and order.

The writer stated that "the policeman does not protect those who smoke dope, or those who engage in sexual practices that 'deviate' from the 'norm.' In other words, the policeman is enforcing laws on people who, in many cases, do not acknowledge the validity of those laws." It seems totally impossible that anyone would write such a statement. This is due to the fact that those are laws.

They are not individual "beliefs" or "contentions," but laws made by your congressmen. If these laws are not agreeable to our society, then there is one way, and only one way, to remedy the situation — to contact your congressman and state your beliefs. However, because our laws are determined by the majority, it would appear that the majority of the people do not share in your beliefs, or they do not feel that the present laws concerning sex and dope are so deplorable as to make them voice their opinions.

Secondly, one who believes a law is improper does not normally break the law in order to bring about a change. If we are to have a peaceful society, then we must change the laws by peaceful means. To do it any other way would be in direct conflict with our democratic form of government. Or could it be that maybe you want to change our whole form of government? If such is the case, it would be far easier to move to another country where your views are shared more by the majority or dictated. Our form of government does not require one to remain in the country, but it does allow one to voice his or her opinion as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Suggestions? I would suggest that people who demand respect from others would also respect others' rights. I would suggest peaceful ways to change laws by those people who have a desire for peace in our society. I would suggest that those people who demand freedom of speech would also respect the freedom of speech of others. I would suggest that those people who demand pollution control would also refrain from pollution themselves.

If we are to better our world around us; to better our environment, to better our laws, then the logical first step would be to better ourselves first. If this is done first, then we can work together in bettering our world around us.

Anita Joy Pedersen
Miss Des Plaines Valley

James D. Wyard
Elk Grove Village

Critic's Corner

Youth--Leave Them Alone!

by AL GOLDSHAMMER

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper or turn on the tube today without hearing the latest be-all, end-all program to bring about final and total understanding of, and rapport with, youth: Drop-In Centers. Hot Lines. Parent-Teacher-Police coalitions. "Relevant" church programs. "relevant" cultural exchange programs. "relevant" social programs. Rap-ins. Teach-ins and Talkfests. Dialogues.

Because the media (as well as business, industry, advertising, and, to an extent, politics) have grabbed hold of youth with both hands, the youth consciousness has become an integral part of the American psyche.

Americans know that to be young today means your whole driving impetus is a single-minded, selfless desire for peace, brotherhood, a return to nature, justice, honesty, etc.

AMERICANS KNOW that. Unless they have accepted the other extreme stereotype — that youth today cares only about wearing weird clothes and being dirty and plotting the violent overthrow of established government (as well as other sacred institutions, like marriage

and the draft), and breaking windows and protesting anything at all and swallowing, smoking or shooting up any drug they can get their hands on.

Those are two extreme stereotypes. A few people, perhaps, are unaffected enough by the media to have no stereotype of youth.

But the real danger is how youth itself reacts to the reams of verbiage written about it and the hours of documentary religiously consecrated to it.

It is not even important whether youth is depicted as a Good But Oppressed Majority or as a Bunch of Destructive Punks — all that ultimately registers is that everything hinges on what youth does and how it feels.

If youth didn't believe that the moral and political fate of the nation turned on its latest whim, perhaps they would not feel forced to do things. They might not feel forced to shut down universities and colleges all over the nation in memoriam to the Kent State Four. They might not feel forced to break windows, "confront" police, and make a sacrament out of being weird or hip. They might not feel forced to riot in Grant Park.

As a matter of fact, if youth was not

under the impression that the whole nation — nay, the whole world — was waiting and listening with TV camera and sound gear ready to record its latest outburst of indignation (or whatever), it might not feel forced to do any particular thing or be any special way.

Surely, there was a time when young people considered themselves just sort of smaller, younger (albeit special) versions of the adults who people the world around them? Then who is to blame the media (and the crusaders who want to "help" youth) for giving youth the unflinching conviction that they are a people apart, almost another species, always in conflict with and at odds with the rest of the world?

IF YOUTH WERE not a cult fevered over by parents, sociologists, educators, politicians, policemen, admen, marketing researchers, disc jockeys, designers, writers, film-makers, newsmen, as well as the more insidious breed of professional organizers, professional do-gooders and professional committee members, there's a small chance that youth might surprise everyone and be what it is — no better, no worse, and not much different than anyone else.

Knox Notes

Why Baby Had To Come Long Way

by KEN KNOX

I'm not quite sure who's more right: Virginia Slims, or Women's Lib.

Baby, you have come a long way. The point at issue is whether you have any farther to go to be indistinguishable from all we jackals who have been exploiting and repressing you.

Just how far you've come was evident in the June issue of "News Line," the monthly newsletter from the office of Cook County schools chief Robert Harrahan.

Marge Finch, a teacher in Dist. 15, sent over a copy, with attention focused on a piece detailing the contract requirements for female schoolteachers in 1933.

YOU'D HARDLY believe it:

"1. Do not get married. (This contract becomes null and void immediately if the teacher marries.)

"2. Do not keep company with men.

"3. Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. unless in attendance at a school function.



Ken
Knox

void if the teacher is found drinking beer, wine or whiskey.)

"4. Do not get in a carriage or automobile with any man except your brother or father.

"5. Do not dress in bright colors.

"10. Do not dye your hair.

"11. Do not wear dresses more than two inches above the ankles.

"12. Wear at least two petticoats.

"13. Keep the schoolroom neat and clean: (a) Sweep the floor at least once daily. (b) Scrub the floor at least once weekly with hot water and soap. (c) Clean the blackboards at least once daily. (d) Start the fire at 7 a.m., so the room will be warm by 8 a.m."

ALL THESE DICTUMS have been long since dissolved in the Cook County system, with the exception of 13 (d) in some Chicago schools, where the fires are frequently underway by 7 a.m. (And under control by noon.)

And this is as it should be, because these requirements smack of the unreasonable.

The irony is that in overturning the restrictions, the teachers have actually come farther than the fellows in Women's Lib. They, for example, still religiously adhere to points 1, 2 and 3, and possibly 4 as well, since I haven't seen any in ice cream stores for quite a while.

But that's a matter of personal choice, and it's a fact that all females — militant and otherwise — have come a long way in the past half-century, a fact we'll be reminded of on the upcoming 50th anniversary of women's suffrage.

AND NOW, I THINK it's gotten down to a matter of nipping. Things like whether women should have the right to wear Oxford's, or play pre basketball, or be President, or have equal access to bathroom facilities.

Yet, I suppose, fair is fair, and I can be broad-minded (oops, sorry girls) about this kind of thing. But if it does come to that, you can be certain I'm going to insist on my right to wear two petticoats.

Thanks: Queen

Thank you so much for the beautiful arrangement of small red roses that was sent to me while I was in Aurora for the state pageant. Please extend my sincerest thanks to Barry Sigale and his Herald/Day staff, also.

I would also like to thank you for the wonderful coverage that was given me during my week in Aurora. It's always an inspiration knowing there is someone behind you. It makes things go easier.

The pageant was fun and exciting, even though at times it was a bit "fast and furious." I feel I did learn a great deal about "pageant life" and people in general.

I was very proud to have represented Des Plaines as well as the entire Des Plaines Valley as their queen.

Anita Joy Pedersen
Miss Des Plaines Valley

James D. Wyard
Elk Grove Village

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

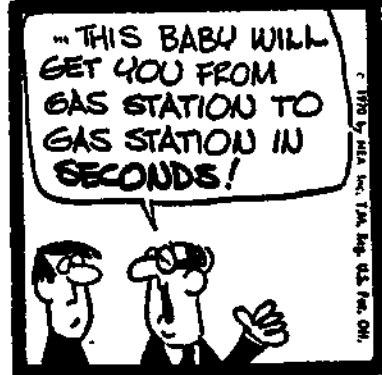
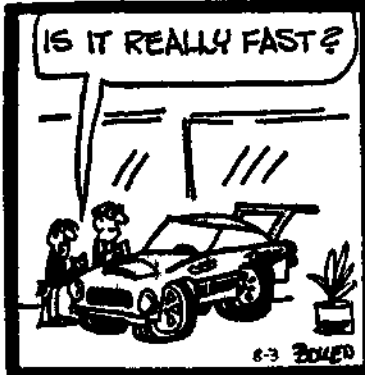
with Major Hoople



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Knockout Comes Saturday For Heights

Wilmette Ousts Arlington In Legion Playoffs, 5-4

Seriously, Bill, was that the neighborly thing to do?

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wilmette	031	001	000-5-8-
Arlington	000	030	001-4-2-

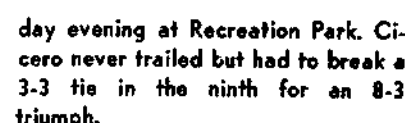
RBI--Deevy (3), Allweis, Salm (2), Brodnan.
Frse. 2B--Deevy. E--Deevy, Bokelmann, Ge
vor.

PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Rossi	4	4	3	3	2	2
Rebarchak (W)	5	4	1	1	3	2
Lundstedt (L)	5 1/3	7	5	4	4	5
Anderson	3 2/3	2	0	0	2	1



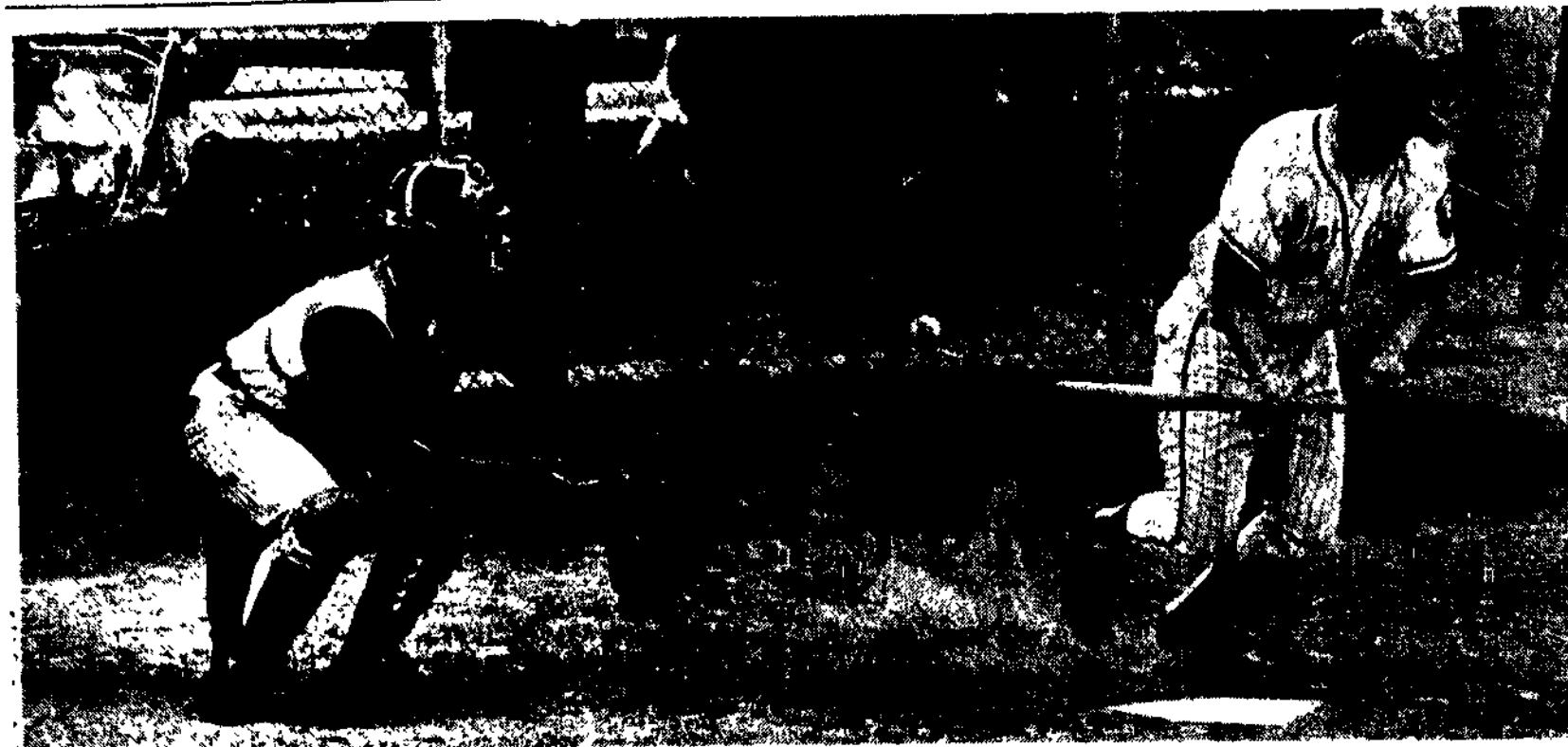
Cicero County Champion With 7-2 Title Victory

NUMBER 020 000 000-2-0-2



Mighty Homer, Brawl In Cicero Triumph

(Continued on Next Page)



NOT THIS TIME. The bunt is a favorite weapon of the Arlington American Legion team, but this attempt by Heights pitcher Bob Leja is fouled. The catcher is Rich Flaza of Cicero. The visiting Cicero post broke out of a tie with a five-run explosion in the ninth inning Friday and toppled Arlington, 8-3. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

So Many No-Hitters He Lost Count

by LEE MUELLER

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Many times, says Joe D. Lynch, he has sat alone in his office at Howdeshell Plumbing, Inc., in Largo, Fla., and wished things had been different.

"It's too bad softball isn't the national pastime instead of baseball," he muses. "I've won 35 or 40 games each of the last 10 years. . . I wish I could have done as well in baseball. It would have been a little more, um, profitable."

At 28, Joe Lynch may be the best softball pitcher on earth. He has lost count of his no-hitters. Three times in the last seven years he has struck out all 21 batters in a seven-inning game. Now a member of the Clearwater, Fla., Bombers (nine-time national champions), Lynch pitched the Aurora, Ill., Sealmasters to a national title in 1965.

Softball, however, is an amateur sport, so about all Joe Lynch has gotten for his accomplishments has been a big muscle.

"His right arm is about twice as big-up in the muscle—as his left arm," says his wife. "It comes from all that throwing. I guess."

Mrs. Lynch is correct. Softball pitching, as it happens, is the most natural way to throw a ball: Underarm or, if you're not concerned with the legal technicalities, underhanded.

"The arm has really built up over the years," Lynch said. "The natural movement of the arm strengthens it with every pitch."

Hence, softball pitchers have uncommon longevity. Most are effective into their 40s. A man named Eddie Feigner, nearing 50, is still so good his four-man team regularly beats nine-man teams.

Lynch is a husky 6-foot-3 and a fine example of why baseball, and not softball, is the national pastime. He stands 46 feet from home plate, whips the right arm in windmill fashion and fires a pitch that rises about 18 inches at a speed of nearly 110 miles an hour. That's about all the action there is to good softball, unless you relish watching strikeouts victims kick water coolers.

Quite recently, Lynch pitched for the national all-star team in an exhibition against the defending national champion, Raybestos. The game was stopped after

16 innings at 1:30 a.m., locked in a scoreless tie.

"The longest I ever went was 28 innings when I was in the Navy," Lynch said. That one was a scoreless tie, too.

Unlike most of the better softball teams around the nation, the Clearwater Bombers are not sponsored by an industrial company. But Lynch says a good softball pitcher can usually depend on industry for employment.

Lynch joined the Clearwater team after the Aurora squad disbanded last year. He and his wife live in Clearwater.

"Back home in Nashville, I used to pitch Babe Ruth League baseball during the day and then I'd pitch church league baseball at night," he said. "I had a little better success at softball, so I stuck with it. Now I wonder about it. I've got a strong arm. I think I could pitch baseball again . . . but it's been so long now . . . I don't know."

AFL Grid Divisions

The American Football Conference in 1970 will have Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh in the Central Division, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego in the Western Division and Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo and the New York Jets in the Eastern Division.

NFL Grid Divisions

The National Football Conference in 1970 will have Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota in the Central Division, Atlanta, Los Angeles, New Orleans and San Francisco in the Western Division and Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington in the Eastern Division.

Super Bowl in Miami

Miami Florida regained the honors of hosting the 1971 version of the World Championship Super Bowl Game scheduled for January 17. After New Orleans gained last year's site, the Orange Bowl was again designated as the stadium of this year's classic.

Nebel Gains 15 Points But L-Nor Holds VFW Golf Lead

L-Nor Cleaners continues to hold the top position in the Arlington V.F.W. golf league at Old Orchard Country Club.

In recent action the big match was between L-Nor and Nebel Insurance. Nebel collected 15 points when Stu Sage posted a 39-2-37 and Harold Nebel helping his team with 40-8-41.

Piepenbrink Movers continued their torrid pace, collecting 15 points along the way, also strengthening their hold on second.

Don Chartrand had his best round of the season, needing a birdie putt on the ninth hole to break 40. He finished at 40-7-33.

Tom Johann of Active Heating and Wally Behm of Drake Decorators had an interesting match, both shooting 37s.

Team standings:

L-Nor Cleaners	198
Piepenbrink Movers	190
Drake Decorators	182
Nebel Insurance	176
Moult Prospect Heating	167
Active Heating	167
Village Pipe & Cigar	161
C.M.G. Inc.	153
Fetke Insurance	152
Convenient Foods	151
Kehe, Foy & Snelten	149
Cake Box	147

Game Has Brawl, Blast

(Continued from Previous Page)

in the fourth through the eighth innings, giving up only one hit.

A line triple by Cary Salm tied the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh. After two were out against Cicero relief pitcher Tony Schlingo, Leja singled and Mike Abinanti walked and both scored on Salm's triple right-center.

An inning later the game exploded into a brawl and two innings later Cicero exploded for five runs.

Next year, someone wisecracked after the game, perhaps Arlington and Cicero had better play at Navy Pier — the same place the City Championship basketball game had to be played because of unruly coaches and fans.

CICERO (8)	AB	R	H
Bianco, ss	4	1	0
Grechuk, 1b	3	1	2
Schwartz, rf	4	3	1
Caffarello, lf	5	1	2
Genna, 3b	4	0	1
Feibinger, 2b	5	1	1
Hajna, cf	3	2	1
Flaza, c	4	0	0
Kokmes, p	1	0	1
Schlingo, p	2	0	0
Wierer, p	0	1	0
	35	8	9



Cicero Hitters In 13-8 Display

by JIM COOK

After a two and one-half week layoff and a sluggish 5-2 victory over Calumet City Friday, pre-tournament favorite Cicero pounded out 16 hits en route to a suspended 13-8 triumph of Wilmette.

The Cook County Legion contest began Thursday night, but because of the heavy scoring, darkness interrupted after seven complete innings and suspended the encounter until 11 a.m. Friday.

Wilmette came up with a single tally as the game began in the eighth, but Cicero, protecting an overnight 13-7 advantage, hung on for the victory.

A pregame analysis indicated anything but a 21-run, 25-hk slugfest. Cicero sent left-handed control artist Bob Kokmes against Wilmette southpaw Norm Word who was dubbed as overpowering.

Cicero's Art Grezeskowiak and Jim Cafferello combined for eight hits and four runs batted in to spark the explosion. Grezeskowiak ignited the victor's four-run first frame by drilling a round-tripper up the power alley in left center. A single and two triples sandwiched around an error accounted for the other three tallies and sent Cicero off and running.

Wilmette fought back for a pair of scores in the second on two hits and a sacrifice, but hard-hitting Cicero added one more in the second and four in the

fourth to take a 9-2 cushion into the fifth.

As shadows lengthened and the sun disappeared, Wilmette rallied for five runs on four safeties in the seventh to pull within three runs.

The first four hitters for Wilmette reached safely in the frame to arouse the Cicero bullpen, but before the umpires had an opportunity to call the game — the victors had three more across in the bottom of the seventh for a 13-7 advantage.

In the Friday morning edition, Wilmette notched a single tally in the eighth, but Cicero reliever Rex Rossi held them the rest of the way to preserve the triumph.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wilmette 020 000 510— 8-9-3
Cicero 410 401 30x—13-16-3

Oxford Entry Rules Central

The Oxford team of the Palatine Central Little League Gold Division won the recent double elimination tournament by whipping the Royal Blue, 7-3, in the series finale.

Oxford reached the finals by edging Kelly Green, 6-4, and beating the Red team, 9-1.

The Gold Division is comprised of 8-9 year old boys. Six teams competed in a 10 game schedule prior to the double elimination tourney. Oxford came out on top with seven victories in 10 starts.

Players on the Oxford team are Bill Carr, Brad Greener, Scott Johnson, Bill Nickel, Matt Sammons, Russ Simek, Bradley Snelton, Peter Burrus, John Cushing, Doug Hayes, Kurt Kaczmarek, Mike Krueger, Mike Scully, John Selsky and Dave Simons. The team was coached by Al Krueger and Vic Selsky.

The Palatine Central Little League Gold Division All-Star team was selected by the managers. The team was comprised of Burrus, Carr, Selsky, Scully, John Cooke, Mike Renzulli, Jim Milota, Bob Kane, Steve LeBreck, John Pircher, Jim Cline, John Hogan, Bill Martin, Steve Barr, Dave Unterreiner, Mike Charlier, Mike Arden, Greg Leichty, and Don Sullivan.

Field Of 116 Amateurs Vie For Amateur Title

The 51st annual Amateur Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association will be presented at St. Charles Country Club today through Wednesday.

Of the field of 116 amateurs competing, 18 are from the Paddock area. All have handicaps of seven or less.

The amateurs will attack the rolling, wooded St. Charles landscape in 54 holes of medal play in quest of the Joseph G. Davis trophy. The James L. O'Keefe trophy will be presented to the leader after 36 holes.

There will be 18 holes today and Tuesday with the low 60 scorers and ties playing the final 18 on Wednesday.

Locals that will be competing over the 6,572 yards which play to a par 36-35—71 are:

Harold Erickson of White Pines GC (8:08 and 12:56), Steve J. Spok of White

Pines GC (8:16 and 12:48), Sam Brainard of Rob Roy GC (8:24 and 12:40), William J. McGurn of White Pines GC (9:12 and 11:52), Tom Benjamin of White Pines GC (9:20 and 11:44), Frank Hulka of White Pines GC and Robert F. Sederber of Medinah CC (9:28 and 11:36), Merritt Cook, Jr. of White Pines GC (9:44 and 11:20).

Pat Kirby of White Pines GC (9:52 and 11:12), R. Mills Rendell of Cog Hill GC (10:00 and 11:04), Bob Augustine of White Pines GC (10:06 and 10:56), Albert Andrea of Medinah CC (10:24 and 10:40), Don Klenk of Medinah CC (10:53 and 10:06), Harold C. March of Medinah CC (11:28 and 9:36), Stan Magnuson of Medinah CC (11:36 and 9:28), John E. Thompson of Beverly CC (12:06 and 9:04), William Ashbrook of White Pines GC (12:06 and 8:58) and Judd Malkin of Twin Orchard CC (12:24 and 8:40).

THE BEST IN Sports

Imperiale's Captures Senior Division Crown

SENIOR DIVISION
Palatine Savings & Loan 7-6, Midwest Electric 6-1, F.B.K. Realtors 4-5, Michaels Ence 3-4, Imperiale's Restaurant 2-5 and Dean Foods 5-7.

Palatine Savings & Loan 600 010 0-1
Imperiale's Restaurant 001 111 0-4
Highlights — Jim Sprinkle was the winning pitcher and Mike Bourbon took the loss in the championship game played on Sunday. Sprinkle scattered six hits through the six innings of play. Phil Weber gave the winners the lead in the third inning when he homered. In the fourth inning, Dave Kuntzweiler's single and excellent sacrifice punts by Mike Mercurio and Sprinkle enabled Kuntzweiler to score. Weber again scored in the fifth when after drawing a walk he came home on a booming triple by Frank Clegg. In the sixth the winners tallied for the final time. Bill Countryman, the Imperiale's first baseman, singled Sprinkle into scoring position and he came home on a wild pitch. Sprinkle fanned eight and Weber, who came on in relief in the final frame, notched two strikeouts. The champs displayed excellent defense to help them to the victory. Bourbon fanned six batters. The bank team scored its only run in the fifth inning through a passed ball. After the contest, the winners received individual trophies for their season's work.

Midwest Electric 412 542-15-10-3
Dean's Food 000 000-0-0-3
Highlights — Bill Carney threw a no-hit, no-run game at Dean's Foods to win easily, 15-0.

He fanned 10 and walked five during the six inning gem. Mike Sanci of Midwest and a pair of doubles. Bill Carlson took the loss with Sal Florenti catching. Sorci caught for Carney and Midwest.

Imperiale's Restaurant 100 000 1-2-4-2
Midwest Electric 001 200 0-4-2-2
Highlights — Although Mike Mercurio gave up just two hits, he and the Imperiale's team went down to defeat, 4-2 before winning pitcher Bill Carney and the Midwest team. Carney fanned 11 and gave up five hits while walking just two. Bruhns led off the first inning for the Imperiale's with a double and later scored on Mercurio's infield grounder. Midwest came back to tie the game in the third when G. J. Allen scored on a squeeze bunt by John Smith. Later that inning, Jim Constantino scored on a bad throw to third base. In the fourth inning, Allen drove in two more runs with a single to give Midwest a 4-1 lead. The Imperiales started a rally in the last inning but only one run came home.

Berwanger Was No. 1

CHICAGO UPI — All American half-back Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago was the first player to be drafted by the National Football League in the first college draft in 1935.

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THE
BEST
IN

Sports

25 Golfers Shoot
For State Junior

The Paddock area will be well represented during the next three days as the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association presents the 1st annual Illinois State Junior Amateur today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Village Green Country Club in Mundelein.

Of the 151 young men between the ages of 14 to 17 years, 25 are local linksters.

There will be 72 holes of medal play with 18 the first two days and 36 holes on Wednesday for the low 80 scorers and ties.

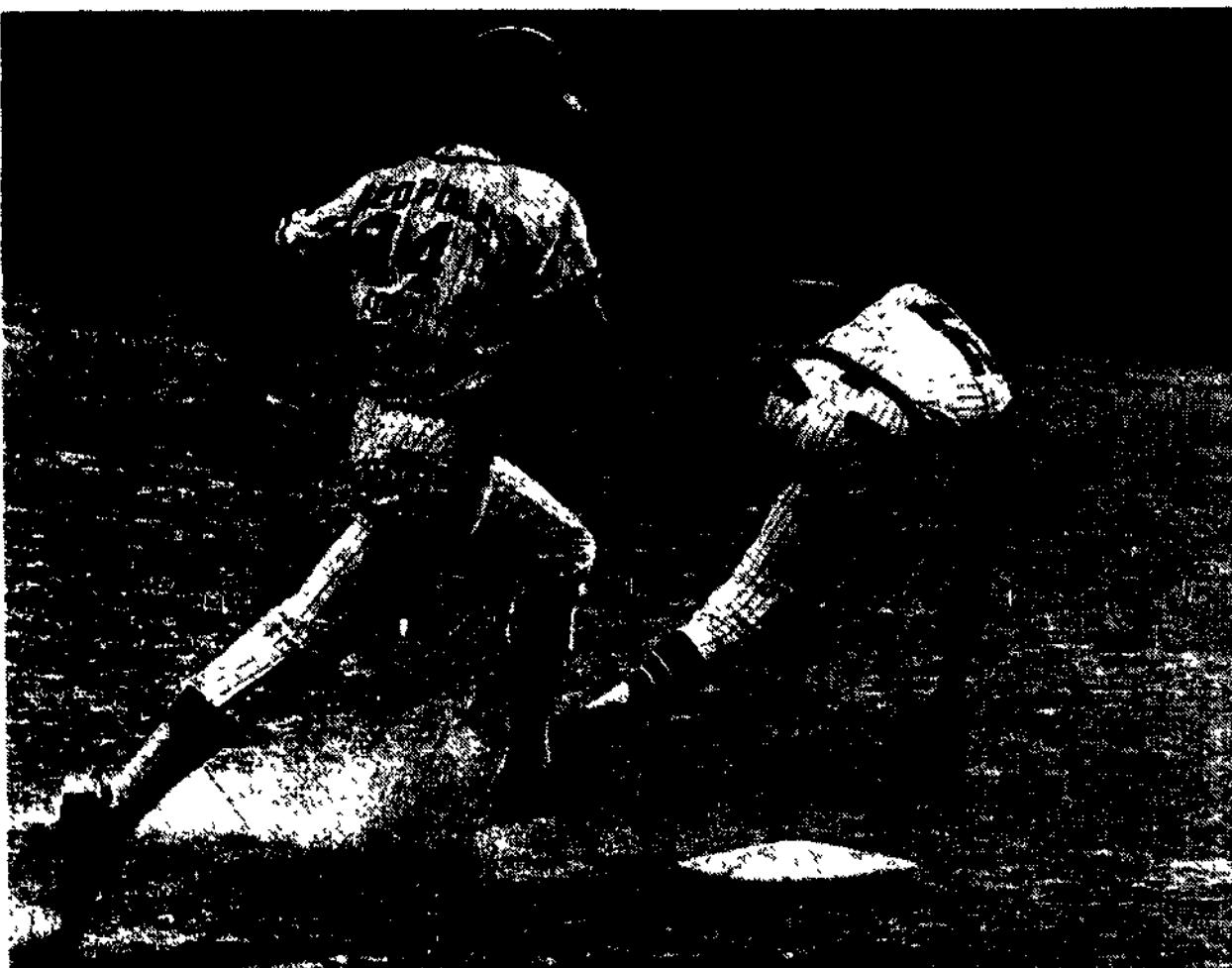
Area boys who will be competing along with their Monday and Tuesday teeoff times are as follows:

Terry McDonald of Arlington Heights (7:23 and 9:23), Jeff Oakley of Palatine (7:37 and 9:45), Art Hagg of Arlington (8:00 and 10:15), Phil Hausman of Mount Prospect (8:07 and 9:15), Curt Manning of Arlington (8:15 and 7:45), Bob Horvath of Arlington (8:23 and 8:00), Chris Marszalek of Arlington (8:30 and 8:00), Mike Locascio of Arlington (8:37 and 7:37), Terry Nied of Prospect Heights (8:45 and 7:15) and Mark Pondelick of Arlington (8:45 and 7:30).

Mike Rossi of Arlington (8:53 and 8:07), Don Tessmer of Arlington (9:15 and 7:15), Gary Ostrega of Bensenville (9:23 and 7:30), Bruce Sturgeon of Mount Prospect (9:23 and 11:07), Scott Anderson of Arlington (9:30 and 7:23), Chris Dilger of Hoffman Estates (10:00 and 8:00), Brian Hucks of Roselle (10:23 and 8:15), John VonBerg of Arlington (10:30 and 11:23), Bill Weinhofer of Arlington (11:00 and 11:37), Kurt Miller of Prospect Heights (11:23 and 8:37), Rich Garcia of Bensenville (11:30 and 11:30), Jim Torkelson of Addison (11:30 and 11:15), Mario Vitale of Prospect Heights (11:30 and 10:30), Jim Sobczynski of Palatine (11:53 and 11:45) and Rick Capps of Addison (11:45 and 11:53).

In the event of tie for the first through 10th places, sudden death playoffs will take place immediately following the last round.

The top 10 finishers will receive handsome trophies or plaques to be presented at the awards dinner. This event will follow the tournament. The entry fee includes the post tourney dinner.



RUN, MIKE, RUN. A throwing error by the shortstop that Cicero first baseman Art Grzeskowiak can't handle enables Arlington's Mike Maffeo to reach first base. Cicero came up with five runs in the fifth inning to whip

Arlington, 8-3, in Cook County tourney. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Calumet City Ousts Argo

by PHIL KURTH

Calumet City overcame a rare call and their own failure to cash in on early scoring opportunities to defeat Argo 6-0 and eliminate the losers from tournament play Friday afternoon.

The winners put 15 on base in the first six innings, but were able to score only once and were clinging to a 1-0 edge until they finally cracked it open with a five-run seventh.

Dave Kaler kept Cal City on top with some fine clutch pitching of his own, twice thwarting bases-loaded threats by Argo and stranding 10 runners in his seven innings of work (Leonard Blass blanked Argo over the final two rounds).

The run that proved decisive came in the second inning as Bob Hoidahl drew a walk, went to second on a wild pitch, raced to third on Jeff Harder's infield smash off the pitcher's glove, and jogged home on a solid single to center by Rich Carlson who drove in three runs for the game.

Cal City came within an umpire's decision of boosting their lead in the fifth.

With the bases loaded and one out,

John Freyman stepped to the plate and southpaw Sheldon Mallory was called in from center field to do the pitching.

Mallory's one-two pitch bore in on Freyman and plunked him squarely in the arm. The batter started to first base, but the home plate umpire ruled that he had made no attempt to get away from the pitch, and it was consequently ruled simply a ball.

Freyman flied out to right on a 3-2 pitch and Mike Mallory (who had gone to center when Sheldon took his place on the mound) came back to fan Phil Trembaczynski to end the inning.

Cal City blew another big chance with men on first and third and nobody out in the sixth, but they finally broke loose an inning later.

Trembaczynski drove in one run with a liner off the pitcher's glove, Lou Novich drove in another with a double to left center, and Carlson knocked in a pair with a solid single to right.

The fifth run of the inning scored on a wide throw by the catcher on a pickoff attempt at first.

Calumet City 010 000 500-6-14-1
Argo 000 000 000-0-7-2

Culligan To Host Swim Meet

The Second Annual Culligan Invitational Swim Meet, open to all swimmers, will be held on August 15 and 16 at the Sports Complex 50 meter, 5 lane outdoor pool, in Northbrook, Illinois. The meet, sanctioned under the Central A.A.U., is sponsored by Culligan, participating Culligan dealers in the Chicago-land area, and the Northbrook Park District.

Informative programs are available from participating Culligan dealers, or from Mr. LaVerne Wchangan, Northbrook Park District, 1810 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, Ill., 60062. Entry cards are also available from Mr. Changnon.

A total of 82 individual and relay events are programmed for the two day meet, including free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and butterfly. All events

will be time finals. Six diving events are also programmed.

Each swimmer may enter 3 individual events and 2 relays. Entry fees are 75 cents per event, and \$3.00 per relay.

Culligan will award swim meet patches to all entrants. Customized plaques will be awarded to the top 6 swimmers in each individual event, and to the top 6 relay teams in each relay event. High point trophies will be awarded for all age groups, and team trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place.

Paul Hylbert, vice president and general manager for Culligan U.S.A. said, "Your Culligan Man is sponsoring this program to promote competitive swimming, a very exciting and challenging sport and an excellent activity for young people."

Hit Batter Decides Game
As Wilmette Moves Ahead

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Marty Cooper's back drove in the winning run as Wilmette handed Calumet City a 5-4 defeat in 11 innings in the Cook County American Legion baseball tournament at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon.

With the bases loaded and nobody out in the bottom of the 11th, Cooper was hit on the back by a pitched ball thrown by Calumet City relief pitcher Dave Kohler to drive in Jim Kirk with the winning run.

Kirk opened the inning by getting hit by a Kohler pitch. After singles by Bill Deery and Mickey Allweiss, Cooper was plunked by a pitch and Kirk scored.

Stan Trellier was the winning pitcher, throwing all 11 innings, giving up four runs on eight hits while striking out 10.

Calumet City took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Bill Elvess walked, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

Wilmette tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the first as Deery walked, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced

to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Cooper.

Calumet City made it 2-1 in the top of the third on a walk to John Freyman and a double to left-center by Phil Trembaczynski.

Wilmette took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth. Allweiss reached first on an error, Cooper singled Allweiss to second and both runners scored on an error and a double by Trellier.

Calumet City made it 4-3 in the top of

the seventh on a single by Bob Hoidahl, a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Harder, a single by Lou Novich and a single by Len Blass.

The tying run in the bottom of the ninth was scored by Deery who reached first on a fielder's choice, went to third on Allweiss' single and scored on Trellier's base hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS

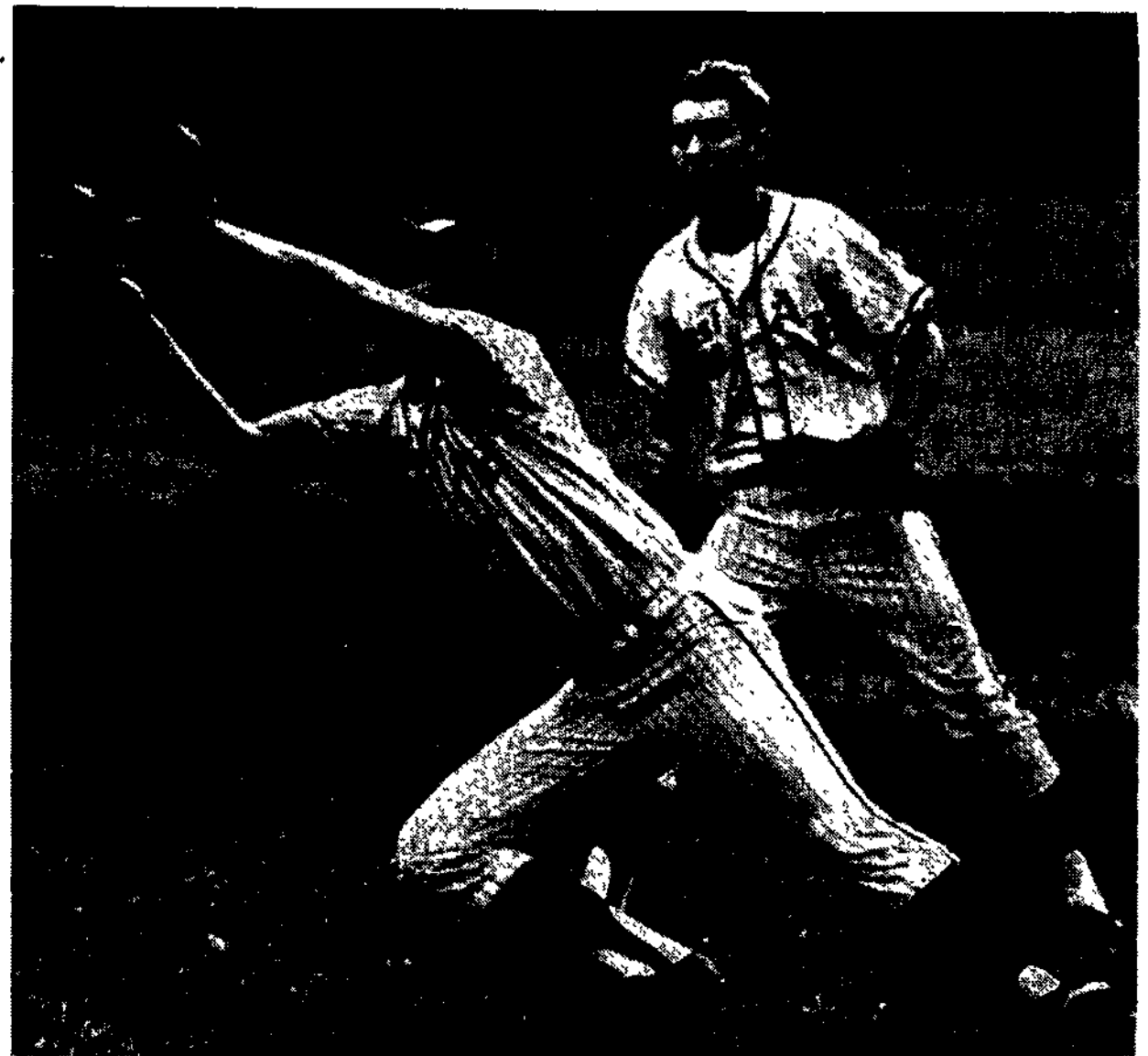
Cal City 101 000 200 00-4-8
Wilmette 100 020 001 01-5-10

Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 227 Griggs Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and now low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES



FOUL POP. Arlington Heights first baseman Dave Lundstedt grabs this foul pop up off the bat of Cicero's Rich Plaza during action Friday in the Cook County

American Legion tourney. Moving up in case there's trouble is right fielder Bob Fitzgerald. Cicero handed Heights its first tourney loss, 8-3.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

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13th Year—68

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

DeVale Resigns From Village Board



CHEERLEADERS, just like football players, have to try out. Chino Park was the setting Friday and Saturday for Hoffman Estates teenage girls inter-

ested in leading the fans who will follow the Raiders and Commandos football teams this fall. The teams are sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Ath-

letic Association. Darlene Sperling showed her agility in hopes of being on the Raiders' cheer squad.

Donald De Vale, Schaumburg village trustee for six years, announced last week his resignation from the board.

Citing personal reasons, De Vale explained that his expanding business would be demanding more and more of his time in future months. De Vale, Inc., is his electronics business located at 1260 E. Tower Rd., Schaumburg.

"Next year, I plan to be doing some extensive traveling," he told the Herald, and added that he would not be able to give the time he felt necessary to fulfill his responsibilities as trustee adequately. "For six years, I was giving 10 to 12 hours a week to board activities, and in the past three or four months, I haven't been able to give anywhere near that much time," De Vale said.

"I haven't been able to do as good a job as I have in the past. It's not fair to the people of Schaumburg," he continued. De Vale indicated that he had found it necessary to curtail other civic and social activities as well.

"There comes a time when family and business are of primary importance," the 33-year-old trustee concluded.

De Vale's resignation leaves a vacancy which can either be left open or filled by mayoral appointment until the next election. The citizens of Schaumburg will thus be electing five out of six village trustees as well as a mayor when they go to the polls next April. There are two years left in De Vale's term. Mathew Helsper is the only trustee who won't be up for reelection until 1973.

In a letter to the members of the village board, DeVale outlined a three-point plan for the future of Schaumburg.

He suggested first that the village not delay in implementing a fire department, "even if it proves necessary to impose a village tax to cover it."

De Vale praised the present fire protection, calling it "good for what we have," but said it was "wholly inadequate for the entire village."

Secondly, the trustee recommended that the village encourage growth of the police department. "With increased population and increased industry in Schaumburg, this unfortunately means increased potential crime," he stated.

The village should also keep an eye on the Public Works department, according to De Vale, to "make sure plans are well thought out for the future of Schaumburg." This will save the village money in the future, he suggested, if plans are projected for future usefulness.

The trustee said he had "no bones to pick with anyone. I've enjoyed working on the board." In his six-year tenure, De Vale served in a number of positions.

In the first years of his term, he planned and organized with a group of interested citizens programs leading to

the founding of the Public Works department. This plan is still in effect.

As chairman of the sewer and water committee he was instrumental in the purchasing of Citizens Utilities Co., and two other ancillary organizations for the village, which he said, "put the village in the water business."

Chairing the Communications committee, he organized a communications system for Schaumburg and worked for improvement in police communication devices.

While finance chairman for the village, he recommended and saw implemented the acquisition of a Systems 3 computer for installation this fall.

Ecology, Pollution Rules Seen

As soon as their press of business permits, members of Hoffman Estates board of health plan to begin working on ecology and anti-pollution ordinances in order to establish controls before serious problems arise.

The five member health board serves as an advisory unit to the village board and works in close association with Mrs. Geraldine Deguisne, village health officer.

Responsibilities of the board, as outlined by Mrs. Deguisne, include upgrading and controlling the environment of Hoffman Estates from the standpoint of safety and health.

"I am really pleased about the way that the very new board has begun to function," Mrs. Deguisne commented.

She explained that when the board was established a few months ago, she, as health officer, knew where certain ordinances were inadequate.

"Almost as soon as this board, which is composed of specialty people, began to function, members began studying different ordinances and researching other state, county and general legislation with an eye to revisions," she said.

Meeting once a month, the board of health has finished revisions on a food handlers ordinance, has begun work on pool ordinances and laws dealing with drycleaners and other business establishments.

Mrs. Deguisne said that a public meeting to which all involved business people operating in the village will be invited has been scheduled for August 20 to discuss the food handlers ordinance.

"These people are really interested in the service they are performing and I am so pleased that five people can work so well together in such a short period of time," Mrs. Deguisne said.

Board members consist of Dr. Lawrence Rubin, a podiatrist, Bob Weiner, Dr. Walter Hoffmann, Larry Ellis and Cliff Skarr.

Dr. Rubin was recently elected president of the board of health since the group had decided after their appointment last spring to hold off on choosing officers.

"I think that their feeling was to wait a short period of time to see if a natural leader would emerge and I feel he has in Dr. Rubin," Mrs. Deguisne commented.

Weiner is a food chemist who specializes in food protection; Ellis is a district manager for National Sanitation Foundation, the testing corporation for all food service equipment.

Skarr is a pharmacist employed by Snyder Hoffman Drugs.

Collins School To Get Siren

The Dist. 54 school board voted Thursday to permit the Schaumburg Civil Defense Department to place a siren on a pole adjacent to the Michael Collins Elementary School in the Carlisle-Benwick development, when the school is completed.

Collins School is scheduled for completion early in 1971.

Robert Ciner, Schaumburg civil defense director, said the siren would sound a warning in case of attack or severe weather, and it could be heard throughout the village. However, he said the siren's sound would not disturb classrooms.

The siren at the school will be tested once a week after installation, said Ciner.

Cooperative Study Planned

by DON BRANNAN

A committee of the Dist. 54 board of education and Dist. 54 administrators will meet in the near future to study means of cooperation with private schools in Schaumburg Township.

Board President Gordon Thoren named board members Donald Ridd and Mrs. Bonnie Hannon to serve on the committee. The two will meet with Dist. 54 school officials to discuss cooperative measures relating to private and parochial schools in the township.

Schaumburg Township has three private elementary schools: St. Hubert Catholic School, 170 Flagstaff Ln.; Hoffman Estates; St. Peter Lutheran School, E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg; and St. John's Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg Rd. St. Hubert has an enrollment of about 750 pupils in grades 2 through 8, and St. Peter School will have an enrollment of approximately 400 pupils this fall. About 100 pupils attend St. John's.

"What Can Public Schools Do To Financially Assist Private Schools?" was discussed July 17 at a meeting of Dist. 54 representatives and representatives of St. Hubert Parochial School, Supt. Wayne Schaible reported at Thursday's school board meeting.

One proposal suggested by the Chicago Archdiocese School board for providing financial aid for parochial schools is that of "dual enrollment." Parochial students would be enrolled as part-time students in public schools for certain courses, such as science or physical education, which would then enable the public school districts to receive state aid based on one-sixth average daily attendance for each class attended per pupil.

However, there are no plans for enrollment of St. Hubert students in Dist. 54 schools this fall.

The Chicago Archdiocese School Board is now considering alternative methods of financial aid for parochial schools following the failure of state aid bills in the General Assembly.

According to the Dist. 54 superintendent,

the consensus at the July 17 meeting was that there are many legal questions and problems in public understanding regarding cooperative programs between public and private schools.

Private schools in the township now use Dist. 54 library books and audio-visual materials obtained through Title II and Title III. In addition, the teachers at private and parochial schools can attend Dist. 54 workshops for teaching particular subjects.

Dist. 54 also provides bus transportation for St. Hubert pupils who reside more than 1½ miles from the school.

Cereal Controversy: Hmm

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Any dry cereal is better than no dry cereal.

That's the consensus among Schaumburg Township area shoppers who say they haven't changed their buying habits at all in light of recent publicity on the supposedly false reputation of breakfast cereals.

As long as the kids will eat it, the

mothers don't seem to care how much nutritional value the "top sixty" can offer.

The results of a recent study by nutritional specialist Robert Choate claimed that the "bottom forty" of sixty cereals analyzed were "about as nutritional as a shot of whiskey," but free gifts, coupons and taste still prove to be the big selling points among shoppers at the National

Food Store in Hoffman Estates.

In fact, to look at the shelves of breakfast foods, one would think the gimmicks were the main product. Free lipstick, film, racing cars, fingerling dolls, stunt planes, art miniatures, jackets, cutlery and Futaba pennants are among the attractions. Free nutrition? It doesn't really matter to mothers who are glad their children will eat something for breakfast. After all, one brand also offers 14 different wild, wild animals!

Kellogg's Product 19 is an exception. It offers no bold colorful give-a-way on the front. But the product, a past slow seller, sold out for a week in the two weeks after the study was made.

PRODUCT 19 was number one, and on that basis, people apparently were giving it a try, along with its close running competitor, Kaboom.

Store Mgr. Tom Byrne says the two "took off" immediately following the publicity, but he can't speculate as to the future of the high ranking cereals.

Mrs. Dorothy Tistel, mother of two children, admits she "tried Product 19, or whatever it is on the basis of the study. If I don't like it, I won't eat it. I don't think we depend on the cereal for our essentials."

Her attitude seemed to be the prevailing one among shoppers at the National Store. Mrs. Hazel Nielsen of Hoffman Estates says she doesn't use much cereal, except Cocoa Puffs, ranked 43rd, because "it's the only thing my son will eat. I think he likes them because of the taste. The study doesn't bother me at all, I'd rather he eat that than nothing."

Mrs. E. L. Kirchhoff of Schaumburg

(Continued on Page 2)

\$9.6 Million Budget Approved

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education Thursday adopted an operating budget of \$9,643,580 for the 1970-71 school year. Total receipts for the elementary district are estimated at \$9,659,000.

The operating budget for the district in the coming year is about \$2 million higher than last year's school budget, which totaled \$7.7 million. The budget for 1970-71 shows an estimated surplus of \$15,500.

An enrollment of approximately 12,000 pupils in kindergarten through grade eight is anticipated in District schools this fall. School begins Aug. 31.

The board also adopted a certificate of tax levy Thursday to provide the necessary funds stipulated in the 1970-71 school budget. This certificate is filed with the Cook County clerk.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES for district funds in 1970-71 are: educational, \$9,530,700; building fund, \$714,000; transportation, \$333,880; and Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$75,000.

The tax levy approved by the board of education provides for the maximum tax rate provided for in the various school funds — educational, \$1.61 per \$100 assessed valuation; building fund, 37.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and transportation fund, 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Estimated revenue for the various district funds from property taxes includes: educational fund, \$3,059,000; building fund, \$712,500; transportation fund, \$247,000; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$75,000, and the Illinois School Building Commission rent fund \$245,000.

Dist. 54 uses a system of "fund accounting" in determining its finances each year, rather than using one set of books to cover entire operating costs. Each fund — educational, building, and transportation — has its own expenses charged to it.

Prior to adopting the 1970-71 budget Thursday, the board voted to transfer plant operation costs for District schools, including utilities, from the educational fund to the building fund for 1970-71. This transfer involves about \$316,000 in costs.

The fiscal year for the district runs from July 1 to June 30 each year.

District funds that receive tax money are:

Education Fund — established for the purpose of financing the cost of the entire academic program. This fund finances the cost of instructional and administrative salaries, supplies and equipment, textbooks, library books and other items.

Building Fund — established to maintain and improve existing buildings and grounds as well as the fixtures and equipment, which are a permanent part of the school buildings.

Transportation Fund — Established for the purpose of providing free transportation to pupils residing 1½ miles or more from the school they attend. It also

Housing Needs Rezoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Vindicator 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group that first asked the Vindicator Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for low-cost housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizen's group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hanzucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago," Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years ago, said, "There has been local citizen

interest here in low cost housing for years.

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area."

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

While the Vindicatorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizens group has not remained idle.

"We've TALKED TO representatives of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and appraised them of the situation," Rosser said.

He said HUD has told them of possible programs available to the developers of the Vindicator land. He added that the citizen's group is not pressing HUD to put pressure on Arlington Heights.

Rosser said he felt it was the village's place to ask for future assistance from HUD.

Besides their contacts with HUD, members of the citizen's group have been exploring legal strategy. "We've

gotten indication from some lawyers who want to pursue this if the village said no," Rosser said.

He added, "We will begin to approach local groups in the public and private sector and see what their role in this should be."

And while local groups are touted on what their role should be, the Chicago based Operation Breadbasket has become involved in the Vindicator issue.

ROSSER SAID A subcommittee of an Operation Breadbasket labor committee is devoting its time solely to the matter. "Breadbasket will support our group any way it can," Rosser said.

"The basic concern of our group is racial justice and the way to achieve it, at this time, is to open up our suburbs to people of all incomes," he said.

"Our stance is based on the fact that industry is coming to the suburbs. The only question is whether it will come under the right conditions."

Rosser told the Herald that the citizen's group will be approaching other villages in the area to ask them for low cost housing in their towns.

Girls 'Rough It' At Camp Elphonse

by MARGE FERROLI

Amid the suburban wilderness at Camp Elphonse near Deer Grove last week were nestled about eight tents with dozens of Campfire Girls scurrying about hiking, cooking and just plain roughing it.

The girls, about 130 strong from age 9 to 17, were tackling the elements as part of the annual day camp program of the Kayati and Tokala districts of Campfire Girls. The campers and their leaders came from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, although they forgot about their home environments as soon as they hit the camp.

As part of their outdoor progression program, the Campfire Girls learned how to make various types of fires, cooked and baked all kinds of foods, read compasses, learned folk and square dances and became familiar with basic Indian folk culture.

AFTER A DAY filled with outdoor activity some girls remained at the camp for an overnight camp-out. About 40 girls stayed each night, sitting around the campfire singing Indian songs, playing games and telling ghost stories.

Although 130 girls took part in the camp program last week, a total of 408 girls, including Bluebirds and Campfire Girls, participated during the two-week period of the day camp.

Such delicacies as "hunter stew" and "wilderness hash" were concocted during the past week by each of the Campfire groups. Older girls baked cakes and biscuits with the aid of reflector ovens outdoors.

The girls also received training in building many kinds of fires. One of their specialties was a hole fire, which requires the digging of a hole about two feet deep into which bricks are laid and a fire is built. When the bricks become red hot, the fire is removed. Food is then placed on the bricks and is covered with cloth or foil. The hole is covered up with dirt and the food is allowed to cook from three to five hours.

"IT'S STRANGE THAT many of the girls' parents don't permit them to build their barbecue fires at home," Mrs. Gibbs said, remarking that many of the girls probably know more about fires than their parents do.

The Indian folklore basic to the Campfire Girl program was evident in the girls' use of "lemmi sticks." Made of a soft wood, the sticks are cut to about a foot long, sanded and rounded, then decorated with Indian symbols and painted. The girls used the sticks in a singing game in which an Indian song is chanted and the sticks are passed from one player to another.

Mrs. Gibbs explained that the Campfire Girl program has a tradition older than Girl Scouting. Campfire Girls wear "costumes" and not "uniforms" and are organized into "groups" and not "troops," she said, because such words are "too masculine and militaristic" for young girls.

THIS SPRING WHEN the Campfire Girl program reached its 60th birthday, girls in the area district celebrated by releasing 600 balloons with small notes attached explaining where the balloons came from. In a matter of a few short days, Mrs. Gibbs said she received 21 responses from several different states, some word coming in from as far as South Carolina and West Virginia.

As the word about the Campfire Girl program has been spreading, the number of area girls participating in the program has been greatly increasing during the past three years.

There are currently close to 40 individual groups in the area with about 10 girls in each group. The summer day camp session has become so popular that next year the two districts participating will have to be separated into individual sessions in order to accommodate all the enthusiasm the girls have generated.

Camping programs continue throughout the year. But it seems the summer day camp program always draws a large number of young pioneers willing to take on the ruggedness of living in the woods.

Once the week of outdoor living is over, however, the girls can look forward to returning to their own homes with all the comforts of modern living to spoil them all over again.

According to Tom Byrne, the sale of enzyme active detergents has retarded only slightly, if at all, because of negative publicity on their values.

But shoppers interviewed seemed to think it a lot more serious than non-nutritional cereals. Mrs. Kirchoff says, "I think this is something we should all be concerned about," and Mrs. Sam Ryan of Schaumburg adds, "If I used it more often I'd probably stop and think about it."

Consumer studies may be becoming fashionable, but they're not making any impact that shoppers will admit.

Product 19 did "take off" but no one yet knows exactly where it's going. In the meantime, free offers may continue to boost sales of less nutritious, but still delicious cereals, and the whole cereal industry can continue its deafening snap! crackle! pop!

Scanning

Students—Caught In The Middle

by TOM ROBB

Students scheduled to attend Schaumburg High School this month are right in the middle of a disagreement between construction people and educators.

They're having both ends played against them by the general contractor and architects — and the Dist. 211 board of education and administration — who do not agree on the opening date for Schaumburg High.

People planning and building the district's fourth school say opening Schaumburg on Aug. 31, the first day of classes, would create a considerable safety hazard.

They feel the mixed occupancy of students and workmen on the same site for several weeks, plus the presence of heavy machinery, would definitely be a risk to the students' safety.

They also said it would be a great inconvenience for workmen who would, in some instances, have to "work around" some 1,300 students.

THIS IS THEIR case — a case which two insurance companies have affirmed.

On the other hand, the upmost concern of the educators is, of course, the education of those students who are still being held in limbo as to what school they will attend come the last day of this month.

If the school is not opened on time, then students will most likely attend Conant High on a double shifting basis with Conant students.

And this is their case.

This board members have said, is unfortunate since it would cut the normal class time down from 55 minutes to 35, a duration the board felt is not sufficient for quality education.

Thus, the board and the administration are both in favor of moving the 1,300 students into an unfinished facility and cause only them an inconvenience, instead of some 3,700 students who would all be lumped together at Conant.

BUT IN THE middle of this ongoing debate are several hundred students who were upset to begin with when the boundary change for Schaumburg High was announced a couple of months ago, and are currently unsure where they will be going in three weeks.

Who is to blame? Up to now people have blamed everything from the tight construction schedule on Schaumburg High to the American free enterprise system.

But the blame can only fall on the several unions whose strikes undoubtedly stopped a building from being completed on time. It is extremely difficult to predict the climate of the labor market and for this reason Dist. 211 cannot be held liable for the current situation.

But they could be held liable for an injury to a student on the Schaumburg construction site, and this is where the contractor and the architect's argument seems to carry a little more weight.

It would only take one accident to set off a barrage of I-told-you-soes.

AND ASIDE FROM the accident risk such a move would involve, having students on a construction site is always a built-in excuse for unfinished or low quality construction work. Blame it on the students: it usually works.

So maybe a double shifting at Conant would be best for all concerned in the long run. Dist. 211's efforts and concerns are both admirable and right at the heart of education, but in this case it might be better to be late than sorry — if it comes to that.

Dry Cereal? Ho-Hum Here

(Continued from Page 1)

points to the vitamin listings on the package of sixth-ranked Fortified Oat Flakes, that she likes best. "I don't think the Food and Drug administration would let them put all that on there if it weren't true. Do you?"

"ONE STUDY SURELY isn't going to change my mind," she explains. "I was very impressed by the contradictory statement a couple of days ago. It seemed very well done, but then they added that farcical statement about adding milk and sugar. I feel if you eat a balanced diet throughout the day, that's more important."

The extensive news media coverage of the study has brought about an increased consciousness of the nutritional claims made by the manufacturers. Mrs. Lorraine Anderson of Hoffman Estates says, "It makes you stop and wonder if they're bringing it out in the papers, there must be something to it. My kids have their preferences, but I'll try and buy the ones at the top of the list."

Some of the more heavily advertised cereals, including Wheaties, 29th; corn flakes, 38th; and Shredded Wheat, 60th; surprised shoppers with their poor standings. "I always thought shredded wheat was so good for you," exclaimed Mrs. Dorothy Beck of Hanover Park.

It's an interesting contrast to the more concerned attitudes of the shoppers regarding enzyme soaps, recently shown to be harmful in adding to pollution problems.

MRS. NIELSEN SAYS she does try to stay away from those soaps which contain harmful enzymes or phosphates. "I like to go fishing, and I don't want the lakes all polluted," she explains.

One housewife who "doesn't give her name to anything" declared that if "they don't want them polluting lakes, they shouldn't manufacture them."

Several homemakers said they hadn't heard anything bad about the enzyme soaps, or used them so infrequently as to not consider themselves a hazard.

According to Tom Byrne, the sale of enzyme active detergents has retarded only slightly, if at all, because of negative publicity on their values.

But shoppers interviewed seemed to think it a lot more serious than non-nutritional cereals. Mrs. Kirchoff says, "I think this is something we should all be concerned about," and Mrs. Sam Ryan of Schaumburg adds, "If I used it more often I'd probably stop and think about it."

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WHEN THE PUMP is bigger than the body, it takes an extra special push to get some water from it. Carrie Johnson of Hoffman Estates put everything into it at the Campfire Girls Day Camp in Deer Grove last week.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, AUG. 10

—District 54 Education Committee, Administration Building, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park District fall recreation registration, Longmeadows Activity Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, 1-4 p.m.
—Hanover Park Street Committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Civil Defense, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Plan Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

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SCHAUMBURG -
HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60122

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg \$1.65 Per Month
Zones - Issues 63 130 260
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Mary Reischneider
Staff Writers: Steve Novick
Don Brannon
Pat Gerlach

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Merchant of the Week



NICK CALABRESE

Nick Calabrese, 47, has been active in business in Hoffman Estates since 1957. He opened the Dale House Restaurant and Lounge on the site of the Old Marshall Field Gun Club, Fieldale and Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates just about one year ago.

"To give good service, excellent food for the businessman, the ladies, and the entire family is our main aim," Calabrese said.

The Dale House Restaurant and Lounge is well known for its unique setting. They specialize in steaks and seafood. Live entertainment is a special feature nightly. Fashion Shows are held several times weekly.

He is also associated with the Calabrese & Decina Construction Company, of Arlington Heights, Illinois, with his partner, Dominic Marzullo.

Nick graduated from Crane Technical High School in Chicago. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946.

A firm believer in the progress of Hoffman Estates, Nick is a member of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

Nick resides at 212 Knob Hill Drive, Arlington Heights, Illinois, with his wife, Theresa and son, Michael.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid 80's.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

21st Year—203

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy



VIVA AFS! Amparo Rodriguez, a Colombian foreign exchange student, arrived in Wheeling Friday to begin a year of new experiences. Wheeling

High School student Kathy Keene, left, talked with

lice Chief M. O. Horcher, led her to the rest of her new family.

AFS Student Welcomed

(See additional picture page 2.)

Amparo Rodriguez isn't likely to forget Friday.

Amparo, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from Colombia, arrived at O'Hare airport Friday to begin a year as Wheeling High School's American Field Service student.

Unlike the other AFS students arriving in their new homes for the first time, Amparo didn't have a chance to be shy. A group of 20 people including Amparo's new family and students from Wheeling High School, met her at the airport.

The crowd arrived in a borrowed school bus with "Viva AFS" and "Welcome Amparo" signs on the side. The bus, which belongs to the Community Presbyterian Church Youth group, is decorated inside with peace symbols, and phrases like "Caution: student lovers."

But the loud cheer from the Wheeling group when her name was called and the number of new friends who had come to take her to her new home in Wheeling were more of a shock to Amparo than the unusual bus.

AMPARO CAME TO Wheeling from her home in Cucuta, Colombia. She will spend this school year living with the family of Wheeling's Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Friday afternoon the Horcher family and others who had come to greet Amparo waited anxiously at the baggage area for the group of foreign students to arrive from New York.

Once the students had been led from their plane to the baggage area they were kept in a group until they could be matched one by one with their new families.

Amparo, standing in the group of students only a few feet from her new family and friends, saw a sign they were holding with her name on it and waved at them.

Then Horcher's name was called and the group ran to greet the new foreign student.

WHS student Kathy Keene, who is going to Argentina on a Rotary Club scholarship later this month, helped Amparo to understand that they must collect her luggage.

THEN CAME introductions to five of her new sisters and to her new mother and father. Also at the airport to wel-

come Amparo were Wheeling AFS chapter president Lloyd Peterson and his wife and Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey and his wife who head the youth group which owns the bus.

Everybody clustered together so Peterson could get a photo of the group with Amparo. Then they led Amparo to the bus for the ride back to Wheeling.

During the ride Amparo's new sisters and friends clustered all around her, each anxious to ask her questions.

Before the bus had reached Wheeling the group had already learned that Amparo understood the two-fingered "peace-love" sign and that her friends in Colombia called her "skinny."

But her new Wheeling friends decided to call her "Amy" instead.

Kimsey drove the bus past Wheeling High School and the crowd sang a few bars of the school song for Amparo.

HORCHER SAT IN the front of the bus watching Amparo. "She's probably wondering 'what did I get myself into?'" he said.

Seeing his new daughter smile at her new friends the chief beamed like any new father.

"This is great. I've got a feeling she won't have a chance to get lonely," he said.

'How Improvements Affect Home Value'

A pamphlet giving residents some idea of how home improvements would affect their real estate assessment is now being prepared for Wheeling Township.

Marshall Theroux, township assessor, said the booklet should be ready in about a month. He said residents would be able to get it free through the villages in the township and at the township office at 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

"The pamphlet will give a general view of what will and what will not affect a real estate assessment, both inside and outside the home," he said.

Theroux said he is preparing the booklet in response to calls from township residents asking if certain home improvements would affect their taxes.

HELP Group Eyes Drug Abuse

When fall arrives next month, members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) Committee hope to set up several programs aimed at curbing youthful drug abuse. They also plan to make a concerted effort to attract new members to the organization.

A HELP subcommittee has been formed to investigate the possibility of setting up a 24-hour "crisis phone" this fall. Those dialing the telephone number would be able to talk confidentially about any problems they may be experiencing with drugs.

"We hope to set it up provided that we could man it effectively in the fall," said HELP chairman Richard Stanowski, a counselor at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A crisis phone already is operating in Niles at 775-2211. The confidential phone is manned from 6 p.m. to midnight each day.

ANOTHER HELP subcommittee is discussing the idea of taking a confidential survey at all six Dist. 214 high schools to determine the extent of drug usage in the district.

"I don't think we will know how to deal with drug abuse unless we know how big the problem is," Stanowski said. "We may now be dealing with the tip of an iceberg or blowing the problem all out of proportion."

He said that the HELP committee hopes to talk with Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, in the near future to discuss the possibility of taking the survey.

"The committee has been working on a questionnaire all summer, and I think the one they have developed is a very good one," the HELP chairman stated.

Stanowski said the questionnaire includes 25 questions about drugs, with multiple choice answers.

He said the questions asked are very specific but that respondents would not be required to give their name, or the high school they attend. They would be identified only by sex and year in school.

"I don't know how far we'll get with this, but we would like to do it in the fall. I think the information that could be gained would be helpful to the community and to the schools in setting up drug abuse programs," said Stanowski.

YET ANOTHER HELP subcommittee

hopes to set up seminars at Dist. 214 high schools for youth having problems with drugs and the parents of these young people.

The committee intends to propose to the Illinois Law Enforcement Committee and Dist. 214 that they jointly sponsor the seminars.

"We envision two 15-week sessions, conducted by social workers, counselors, juvenile officers and persons in related fields to provide therapeutic counseling," Stanowski explained. He added that the Illinois Law Enforcement Committee can grant up to \$10,000 for innovative programs designed to prevent crime.

He said the committee is thinking in terms of a yearly budget of \$17,000 for the program. The money would be used for stipends for the staff and for a salary for the program's supervisor.

IF THE PROGRAM is set up, the group would like Bernard Koretsky to be part-time supervisor for the program. Koretsky, a Chicago resident, is a former drug addict who is now working toward a degree in psychiatric social work at Roosevelt University.

Rezoning Appeal Set

A final appeal will be made by Prospect Heights residents to the Wheeling Village Board tonight to deny rezoning of 19 acres recently annexed to the village. The village board is expected to act on the matter tonight.

The land, formerly in Prospect Heights, is currently zoned for single-family residence. Land owner Paul Horch has proposed rezoning for a shopping center on the west 10 acres and a planned development apartment complex on the east nine acres.

The proposed \$3.1 million apartment complex would consist of six buildings with a total of 144 units. Rent for one-bedroom units would start at \$200 and at \$245 for the two-bedroom units.

At a hearing before the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals last month, almost 90 Prospect Heights residents attended to demonstrate their opposition to the rezoning. The four zoning board members tied in their vote on the proposal.

A membership drive will be conducted this fall by HELP to encourage new people to join and also to encourage those who are already members to become more active in the organization.

Stanowski commented that attendance at HELP meetings this summer has been

poor in his opinion.

"It has discouraged me," he said. "I will be very distressed if we don't pick up more members in September and October."

The next HELP meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23 at Wheeling High School.

Church Rite Is Postponed

Dedication ceremonies for the recently restored Wheeling Community Church in Chamber of Commerce Park will be postponed until shortly after Labor Day.

Ford Arndt, Wheeling Park District superintendent, said Friday that although the church appears finished on the outside, interior work is not yet completed. The ceremonies had originally been planned for early this month.

Recently a group of youths, led by Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey, painted the church. A variety of organizations have responded to the park district's plea for donations to the church including the Wheeling Women's Club

which donated \$510 to purchase the six side windows for the church.

OTHER DONATIONS include a refrigerator donated by Dave Lechner, former head of the Community School Services program, a flag and stand from the Wheeling Rotary Club, and a \$10 donation from the Wheeling Garden Club.

Other items to equip the church for use as a community meeting place by various organizations are still needed, Arndt said. Organizations interested in helping to equip the building may call him at 537-2222.

The church, which once served as a community church for the village, was moved from its original site on Dundee Rd. to Chamber of Commerce Park last summer by the Wheeling Historical Society. The society gave the church building to the park district, and the two organizations are working together on its restoration.

Mobile Home Zone To Be Considered

Rezoning to allow Wheeling's first mobile home park will be considered tonight at Wheeling's village board meeting.

However, the board could merely send a zoning board recommendations on the village attorney to be drawn up as an ordinance tonight leaving a final decision on the rezoning until the ordinance is prepared.

Rezoning of the property to allow the mobile home park was recommended by a 3 to 2 vote by the village's zoning board of appeals.

Also on the board's agenda is discussion of zoning board recommendations on zoning classifications for equipment rental services.



"WELCOME AMPARO" — The group meeting Amparo at the airport used a sign to help her find them in the crowd before the official in-

roductions. The 17-year-old foreign student will attend Wheeling High School this fall under the American Field Service program.

Housing Needs Rezoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Viatorian 15-acre site.

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"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 52 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek, Sue Cerasin, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhart

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid 80's.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

2nd Year—107

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Park Plans Continue; No More Funds



VIVA AFS! Amparo Rodriguez, a Colombian foreign exchange student, arrived in Wheeling Friday to begin a year of new experiences. Wheeling

High School student Kathy Keene, left, talked with Police Chief M. O. Horcher, led her to the rest of her new family.

Plans to set up a series of park programs this fall are continuing in Buffalo Grove, despite the village's recent announcement that village funds would no longer be provided to help fund the programs.

According to Park Commissioner Mrs. Dede Armstrong, chairman of the park programs committee, "We're still going ahead with plans for the fall programs. But I don't know how many classes we will have."

About 10 days ago, the village board told the park board that the unofficial financial arrangement whereby the village was paying park district bills had been terminated. The arrangement had been in effect since May 1. During that time the village had paid bills for the park district of about \$6,100. Most of the money went for salaries for park district instructors and counselors.

Mrs. Armstrong said the park district does have about \$10,000 in the bank to finance programs.

Mrs. Armstrong said she remains hopeful the village will pay some of the park district's bills. "I'm still hoping that the village will come through," she said. "Hopefully they will pick up a couple of our bills or reimburse us."

However, she added that she realized that the village was "in the right" when it terminated its arrangement with the park district.

"I HOPE THAT SOME organizations will come through and help us," she said.

Park Commissioner Sherwood Zwirn, chairman of the finance committee, said he thought the \$10,000 the park district has will "satisfy most of the financial requirements" for the fall programs.

"If necessary, tax anticipation war-

rants (TAW's) in small amounts could be used. But I don't think we will need them," he said.

TAW's are bank loans which would allow the park district to receive additional operating revenue immediately. The loans would be paid back when additional taxes were collected.

"I see no reason why the park programs can't continue in the fall," Zwirn said.

He said the financial arrangement with the village would have terminated on Sept. 1, anyway. Thus, village money could not have been used to finance the fall programs.

ZWIRN SAID HE would request from the heads of park district committees a proposed budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

"How much we will need depends on the reports from the committees. Obviously the big burden will be on Dede (Armstrong). The other functions will have to give way to the programs. After that we can worry about improvements, and so forth."

Zwirn said he hopes to have the reports from the other commissioners by the next park district meeting, scheduled for Thursday.

Zwirn said a meeting would be held in the near future with the head of the village's finance committee and the village treasurer to determine exactly how much money the park district has received from the village.

He said he doesn't know if the village will be paid back the money. Legally, the park district does not have to pay back the money, although some park commissioners have said the park district has a moral obligation to reimburse the village.

AFS Student Welcomed

(See additional picture page 2.)

Amparo Rodriguez isn't likely to forget Friday.

Amparo, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from Colombia, arrived at O'Hare airport Friday to begin a year as Wheeling High School's American Field Service student.

Unlike the other AFS students arriving in their new homes for the first time, Amparo didn't have a chance to be shy. A group of 20 people including Amparo's new family and students from Wheeling High School, met her at the airport.

The crowd arrived in a borrowed school bus with "Viva AFS" and "Welcome Amparo" signs on the side. The bus, which belongs to the Community Presbyterian Church Youth group, is decorated inside with peace symbols, and phrases like "Caution: student lovers."

But the loud cheer from the Wheeling group when her name was called and the number of new friends who had come to take her to her new home in Wheeling were more of a shock to Amparo than the unusual bus.

AMPARO CAME TO Wheeling from her home in Cucuta, Colombia. She will spend this school year living with the family of Wheeling's Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Friday afternoon the Horcher family and others who had come to greet Amparo waited anxiously at the baggage area for the group of foreign students to arrive from New York.

Once the students had been led from their plane to the baggage area they were kept in a group until they could be matched one by one with their new families.

Amparo, standing in the group of students only a few feet from her new family and friends, saw a sign they were holding with her name on it and waved at them.

Then Horcher's name was called and the group ran to greet the new foreign student.

WHS student Kathy Keene, who is going to Argentina on a Rotary Club scholarship later this month, helped Amparo to understand that they must collect her luggage.

THEN CAME introductions to five of her new sisters and to her new mother and father. Also at the airport to welcome Amparo were Wheeling AFS chapter president Lloyd Peterson and his wife and Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kinsey and his wife who head the youth group which owns the bus.

Everybody clustered together so Peterson could get a photo of the group with Amparo. Then they led Amparo to the bus for the ride back to Wheeling.

During the ride Amparo's new sisters and friends clustered all around her, each anxious to ask her questions. Before the bus had reached Wheeling the group had already learned that Amparo understood the two-fingered "peace-love" sign and that her friends in Colombia called her "skinny."

But her new Wheeling friends decided to call her "Amy" instead. Kinsey drove the bus past Wheeling High School and the crowd sang a few bars of the school song for Amparo.

HORCHER SAT IN the front of the bus watching Amparo. "She's probably wondering 'what did I get myself into?'" he said.

Seeing his new daughter smile at her new friends the chief beamed like any new father.

"This is great. I've got a feeling she won't have a chance to get lonely," he said.

HELP Group Eyes Drug Abuse

When fall arrives next month, members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems) Committee hope to set up several programs aimed at curbing youthful drug abuse. They also plan to make a concerted effort to attract new members to the organization.

A HELP subcommittee has been formed to investigate the possibility of setting up a 24-hour "crisis phone" this fall. Those dialing the telephone number would be able to talk confidentially about any problems they may be experiencing with drugs.

"We hope to set it up provided that we could man it effectively in the fall," said HELP chairman Richard Stanowski, a counselor at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

A crisis phone already is operating in Niles at 775-2211. The confidential phone

is manned from 6 p.m. to midnight each day.

ANOTHER HELP subcommittee is discussing the idea of taking a confidential survey at all six Dist. 214 high schools to determine the extent of drug usage in the district.

"I don't think we will know how to deal with drug abuse unless we know how big the problem is," Stanowski said. "We may now be dealing with the tip of an iceberg or blowing the problem all out of proportion."

He said that the HELP committee hopes to talk with Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, in the near future.

Driver Refresher Seminar Is Slated

A driver refresher seminar will be conducted at Wheeling's Municipal Building beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 19.

The course, which teaches defensive driving, will be given in three sessions each two hours long. Sponsored by Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, the course is open to the public without charge.

The course, which consists of lectures and film strips, will include some students who have been assigned to take it because of traffic violations. However, the course is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, who has taught 25,000 drivers in similar courses in the past two years, said the seminar was brought to Wheeling "as a service to our people and those from surrounding areas."

"The goals of the seminar are to save lives and reduce the number of injuries and other losses due to accidents through developing positive awareness relating to the three E's of traffic safety — engineering, education and enforcement," Horcher said.

ture to discuss the possibility of taking the survey.

"The committee has been working on a questionnaire all summer, and I think the one they have developed is a very good one," the HELP chairman stated.

Stanowski said the questionnaire includes 25 questions about drugs, with multiple choice answers.

He said the questions asked are very specific but that respondents would not be required to give their name, or the high school they attend. They would be identified only by sex and year in school.

"I don't know how far we'll get with this, but we would like to do it in the fall. I think the information that could be gained would be helpful to the community and to the schools in setting up drug abuse programs," said Stanowski.

YET ANOTHER HELP subcommittee hopes to set up seminars at Dist. 214 high schools for youth having problems with drugs and the parents of these young people.

The committee intends to propose to the Illinois Law Enforcement Committee and Dist. 214 that they jointly sponsor the seminars.

"We envision two 15-week sessions, conducted by social workers, counselors, juvenile officers and persons in related fields to provide therapeutic counseling," Stanowski explained. He added that the Illinois Law Enforcement Committee can grant up to \$10,000 for innovative programs designed to prevent crime.

He said the committee is thinking in terms of a yearly budget of \$17,000 for the program. The money would be used for stipends for the staff and for a salary for the program's supervisor.

IF THE PROGRAM is set up, the group would like Bernard Koretsky to be part-time supervisor for the program. Koretsky, a Chicago resident, is a former drug addict who is now working toward a degree in psychiatric social work at Roosevelt University.

A membership drive will be conducted this fall by HELP to encourage new people to join and also to encourage those who are already members to become more active in the organization.

Stanowski commented that attendance at HELP meetings this summer has been poor in his opinion.

"It has discouraged me," he said. "I will be very distressed if we don't pick up more members in September and October."

The next HELP meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23 at Wheeling High School.

ICC Continuance Is 'Disappointing'

Disappointment with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing Thursday was expressed by Thomas Rappel of Buffalo Grove.

Rappel and 18 other complainants presented a formal complaint before the ICC concerning the service they have received in the past several years from the Buffalo Utility Co. Another complaint was lodged by the village against the company.

The residents asked the ICC to exert more control over the privately-owned utility company in their presentation, stating that the company has been "derelict and negligent in the performance of service."

"We felt we did very well in presenting our case and position and proving it," Rappel told the Herald Friday.

Rappel said he was disappointed that the case was continued until Sept. 14 by the ICC.

"They (the utility company) were fortunate to be granted a continuance. I thought they were absolutely unprepared to answer our complaint," Rappel declared.

Rappel said he thought the extra time would allow the utility company to prepare a stronger case before the ICC.

The residents' case centered around the contention that the Buffalo Utility Co. has not provided adequate water to its customers from 1967 through 1970. They further contend that the company's projected plans for water service will not provide adequate water in the coming years to the customers.

"All we want is a long term solution to the water problem," Rappel said. "We want the ICC to take a stand on the matter."

Rappel said that about 25 Buffalo Grove residents helped him prepare his case for the ICC.

Housing Needs Rezoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Viatorian 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Group that first asked the Viatorian Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for inexpensive housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizens' group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hazucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago."

Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years ago, said, "There has been local citizen interest here in low cost housing for years."

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel

Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area.

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

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Father, Son Arrive At Philmont Ranch

Brian Morris and his father Dave Morris, 905 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, are among about 30 Boy Scouts and adult leaders who recently arrived at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts are being trained in wilderness cookery, backpacking, hiking techniques, compass and map use. After three days of training, they will hike on mountain trails on the 24-square mile ranch with their adult leaders.

Burro packing, horseback riding, gold panning and mining, archeological study and digging and advanced mountaineering are just a few of the programs in which they may participate.

Percy's Pledge:

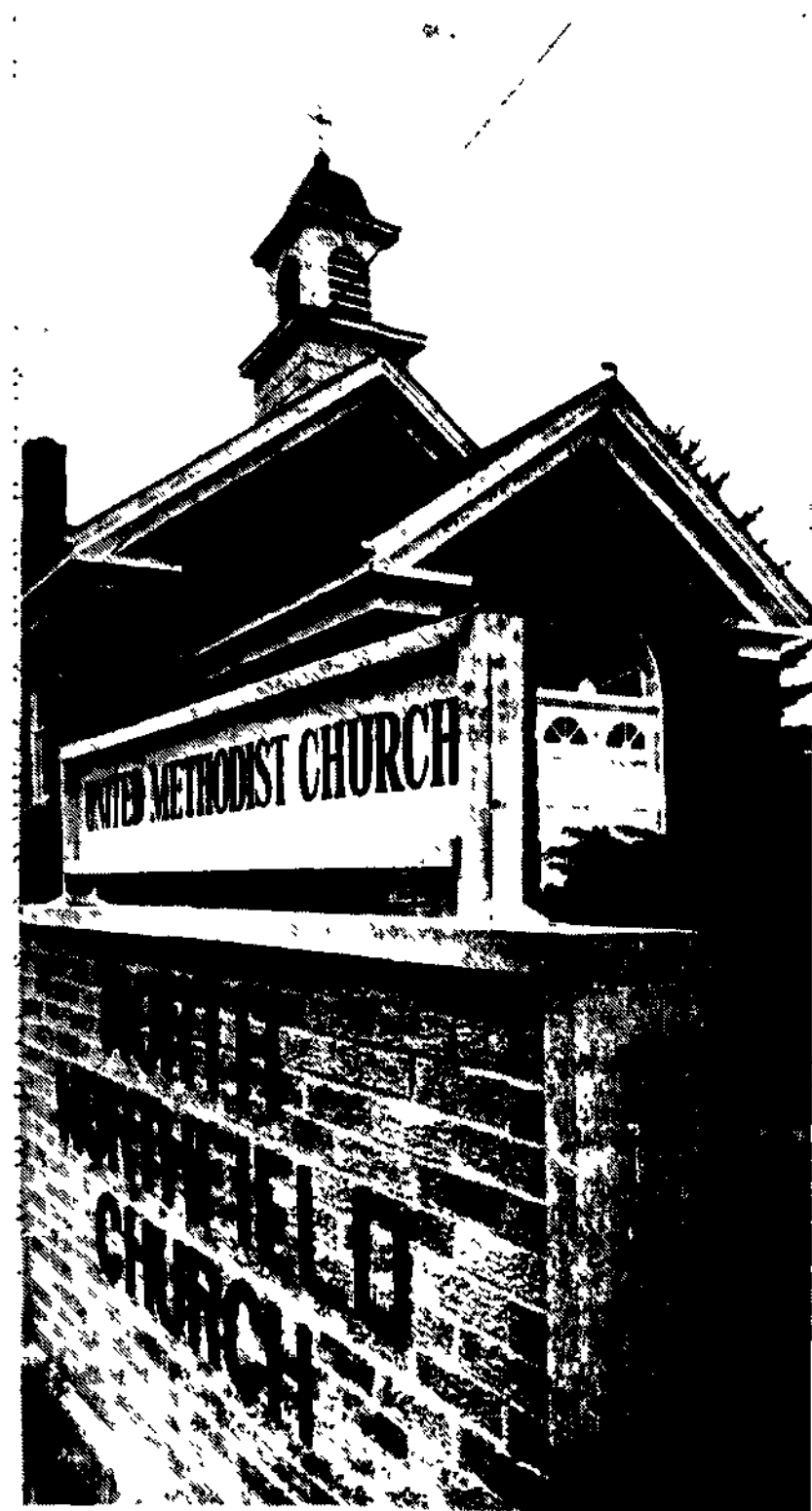
Below is the telegram Sen. Charles Percy sent to Frank Hilkin, of the Catholic Interracial Council, after Hilkin invited Percy to appear July 15 at a public meeting on housing held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

"I pledge my active support for any effort that Arlington Heights citizens undertake to provide housing for low and moderate income families."

"President Nixon has called upon the nation to take bold steps to achieve our national housing goals."

"I have consistently and vigorously supported expansion of home ownership and rental opportunities for families with limited incomes."

"I stand ready to assist your community in carrying out its program for development in the years ahead."



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93rd Year—189

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2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Blackboard

Students— Caught In The Middle

by TOM ROBB

Students scheduled to attend Schaumburg High School this month are right in the middle of a disagreement between construction people and educators.

They're having both ends played against them by the general contractor and architects — and the Dist. 211 board of education and administration — who do not agree on the opening date for Schaumburg High.

People planning and building the district's fourth school say opening Schaumburg on Aug. 31, the first day of classes, would create a considerable safety hazard.

They feel the mixed occupancy of students and workmen on the same site for several weeks, plus the presence of heavy machinery, would definitely be a risk to the students' safety.

They also said it would be a great inconvenience for workmen who would, in some instances, have to "work around" some 1,300 students.

THIS IS THEIR CASE — a case which two insurance companies have affirmed.

On the other hand, the upmost concern of the educators is, of course, the education of those students who are still being held in limbo as to what school they will attend come the last day of this month.

If the school is not opened on time, then students will most likely attend Conant High on a double shifting basis with Conant students.

And this is their case.

This, board members have said, is unfortunate since it would cut the normal class time down from 55 minutes to 35, a duration the board felt is not sufficient for quality education.

Thus, the board and the administration are both in favor of moving the 1,300 students into an unfinished facility and cause only them an inconvenience, instead of some 3,700 students who would all be lumped together at Conant.

BUT IN THE MIDDLE of this ongoing debate are several hundred students who were upset to begin with when the boundary change for Schaumburg High was announced a couple of months ago, and are currently unsure where they will be going in three weeks.

Who is to blame? Up to now people have blamed everything from the tight construction schedule on Schaumburg High to the American free enterprise system.

But the blame can only fall on the several unions whose strikes undoubtedly stopped a building from being completed on time. It is extremely difficult to predict the climate of the labor market and for this reason Dist. 211 cannot be held liable for the current situation.

But they could be held liable for an injury to a student on the Schaumburg construction site, and this is where the contractor and the architect's argument seems to carry a little more weight.

It would only take one accident to set off a barrage of I-told-you-so's.

AND ASIDE FROM the accident risk such a move would involve, having students on a construction site is always a built-in excuse for unfinished or low quality construction work. Blame it on the students: it usually works.

So maybe a double shifting at Conant would be best for all concerned in the long run. Dist. 211's efforts and concerns are both admirable and right at the heart of education, but in this case it might be better to be late than sorry — if it comes to that.

Crossing Closing

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INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Theatre	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Comics	1	11
Crossword	1	11
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	11
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	1	12
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	8
Want Ads	2	4

Hiring Controversy Meet Today



DEMOCRAT MICHAEL Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, learned Friday that not everyone in Palatine is a Republican. Bakalis was greeted by several dozen women at two coffee hours in the village, above at the home of Mary Cudney, 1130 E. Anderson Dr., and 'also at the Bone residence, 453 N. Morris. See story, pictures on page 4.

The executive board of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce is slated to meet today to resolve the controversy surrounding the hiring of Kenneth P. Eriksen as full-time executive director. The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

The president of the chamber said Friday the chamber has hired a full-time director and that it did it legally.

Al Pukstza, the president, said, "the board has hired Ken Eriksen as director and that's the way it's going to stay."

Pukstza made his comments in response to charges by an executive board member Gus C. Holzrichter that the chamber's by-laws were not followed in the hiring.

The executive board voted to hire Eriksen, a local insurance broker, last month at a special meeting.

Holzrichter charged that the meeting should have been called by Pukstza but that it was called by Eriksen.

"KEN ERIKSEN HAS got a job," Pukstza said, adding, that a majority of the board members were there and voted in favor of Eriksen's hiring.

Pukstza also said, "I gave Ken Eriksen permission to call the meeting anytime he got the proposal ready." Eriksen, he said, had been working on the proposal to present to the board for either a full time or part time director for the last six months, Pukstza said.

The president said he doesn't have time to call all the members of the executive board when there is a special meet-

ing so he delegated Eriksen, who has been the part time director, to call the members.

Pukstza said the general membership has given the executive board the authority to hire a full time director and that the board does not need ratification for the move.

Responding to charges that Eriksen was given a "carte blanche" expense account for luncheons and conferences, Pukstza said the chamber will govern the expense account.

Requests for expense account items will have to be made before the amounts will be appropriated, he said.

PUKSTZA ALSO pointed out that Eriksen does not get paid for his lunch but only for the lunches he buys for prospective members. He estimated that this might amount to \$5 a month.

He said the full time director's post is "nothing new" and has been "kicked around" by the board of directors for some time.

Pukstza said if any of the chamber's members want a full explanation of the hiring they should call him or any member of the executive board.

Eriksen was hired at a base annual salary of \$15,000, plus a \$1,200 car allowance in addition to a commission on the dues of the members he signs up for the chamber and the chamber's greeting service.

His post as full time director is supposed to be effective Sept. 15. He has consistently declined to comment about Holzrichter's charges.

It's Cheaper At The Store

The three guys and a girl drove around Palatine Thursday night looking for a place to smoke.

They made their buy at a drive-in restaurant and were looking for the right spot.

They pulled their car to the side of Dorset, east of Elm. Then they did their thing.

At 10:10 P.M. Palatine Patrolman Fred Lloyd spotted them smoking what appeared to be a "joint." They apparently were smoking marijuana.

But it wasn't quite pot. It was parsley. Police said the youngsters, three of them 16, and one, 17, were smoking parsley.

One of them, police said, believed it was marijuana and was high.

They were brought to police headquarters and their parents were called. One of them told police it cost him \$7 for the plastic bag of parsley.

He said he wanted to try smoking marijuana because he heard it was "neat to do."

Trial Of Two Is Continued

The trial of two Northwest suburban men arrested on drug charges Monday night by Palatine police was continued in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Friday.

Judge James Maher, Jr., continued the cases of Donald Wagner, 23, of 165 Hillcrest Dr., Barrington, and Leonard Beutelspacher, 24, of 110 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, until Sept. 18 to allow the men

to seek legal counsel. The pair is free on bail.

The pair was charged with the possession of marijuana after its car was stopped by police on Palatine Road near Ashland on an alleged motor vehicle violation.

Police said they discovered about 13½ ounces of what was believed to be marijuana in the car after they spotted a passenger in the car trying to hide a box containing the drug.

Women Will Help Run X-Ray Unit

Local women will help run the Tuberculosis Mobile Chest X-Ray unit today and tomorrow while it is parked in front of the Suburban Drugs Store in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The TB unit will be open today from 1 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The unit is being brought to the area by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, which will help run the unit. All residents are urged to visit the unit while it is in Rolling Meadows.

'70-'71 Park Budget To Be Reviewed

A public hearing on the 1970-71 annual budget and a review of plans for a new park in Palatine will highlight a meeting of the Palatine Park District board of commissioners Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall.

At previous meetings board members approved or rejected budgets for the various park district funds. The entire budget will be up for public inspection and comment tomorrow night.

Following the hearing, William Vaughan, landscape architect, will present his preliminary drawings on Cedar Park, located at the southwest corner of Palatine Road and Cedar Street.

The 'Friendly' Aftermath

by MARGE FERROLI

Place an underprivileged child from a black ghetto on Chicago's South Side in a white, middle-class suburban environment for a two-week period and there are bound to be many unusual and sometimes dramatic reactions.

More than 30 families from Palatine and Rolling Meadows, as well as surrounding communities, opened their doors last month to boys and girls aged 5 to 12, some of whom had never previously left their home neighborhoods, as part of the Friendly Town program.

When their two-week visitors departed, many of the area host parents understood quite well that the program required a definite give-and-take relationship to be meaningful for both the child and themselves.

When the Anthony Muselins of Palatine hosted 12-year-old Tammy, the visit took more the form of an educational experience for the child rather than merely a two-week vacation.

"She seemed to enjoy our family living and we often talked a great deal," Mrs. Muselin said. Tammy was unaccustomed to many of the luxuries in the Muselin household, however.

"We tried to stress the fact that just because a family may have some money saved they should not always want to go out and spend it right away," she said. "I told Tammy it's important to plan for a future and not to spend money for the moment."

TAMMY SEEMED to cherish having

her own privileges and clothes. "We offered her her own section of the closet and let her earn some money by washing clothes and doing other chores," Mrs. Muselin said, and Tammy responded positively to this degree of independence.

Like every other child's visit, Tammy found it a little difficult to adjust to the unfamiliar way of life.

"We had a few days in the beginning that were a little touch-and-go, but it all worked out in the end," Mrs. Muselin said.

"I detected a little resentment at the early part of the week. There was a bit of competitiveness in her, but on a material basis, which was understandable," she said. "We tried to explain that life in the suburbs certainly is no Utopia and that problems exist everywhere."

In looking over her two weeks with Tammy, Mrs. Muselin said she felt the program was very good and should be continued, although "the younger the children are the better it is for them." She said it is important to expose a child to different sides of life as soon as possible, before he forms his own "ideas and perceptions of life and becomes too resentful."

THE ROBERT Stoners of Inverness requested an older child in the program so that the child could accompany their own 10-year-old daughter and take part in the same activities.

"Both our daughters were crazy about Rita and she seemed to adjust quite rapidly," Mrs. Stoner said.

Their only serious incident with Rita occurred as soon as she arrived at their home. After seeing the Stoners' two rather large dogs, Rita tore up the stairs and locked herself in a room, refusing to come out until one hour later when the Stoners were able to explain to her that the dogs were friendly.

"She was an extremely personable

Four Injured In Intersection Crash

Four people were taken to Northwest Community Hospital at 5:45 p.m. Saturday following a two-car accident at the Northwest Highway-Central Road intersection.

Audrey Mayo, 2402 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, was charged with failure to yield right-of-way when she attempted to turn west on Central. Her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Jerry L. Lessner of Chicago. He was proceeding southeast on Northwest Highway.

Lessner sustained a gash on his forehead.

Cuts and bruises were sustained by Mayo and Antonio and Laverne Manella, passengers in Lessner's auto.

Lessner and the Manellas are from Chicago.

They helped to break down any barriers that may have existed in the Stoners' own daughters' minds concerning a member of a different race.

little child," Mrs. Stoner said, and Rita's. Although this was the Stoners' first experience with the program, they may participate again and plan to keep in touch with Rita.

ANOTHER FIRST experience in the Friendly Town program proved to be an enjoyable one for the Clinton Clickners of Palatine. The Clickners, who already have a full household with four of their own children, took in two children in the program.

"I'm sure both of the kids enjoyed their visit, but it seemed to be a greater experience for our own children," Mrs. Clickner said. "The neighborhood received the kids wonderfully and there were no complaints."

However, the younger child, Nate, seemed to fit in much easier than the 12-year-old girl they hosted. "You know how 12-year-olds are," Mrs. Clickner said, "more temperamental."

Although the situations for each family that participated in the program were somewhat different, depending on the backgrounds of the family and the child, most of them agreed the program offered a way for them to do something which might possibly improve the existing racial situation.

"We've got to bend or else I really think there will be a tremendous revolution," one Rolling Meadows mother who had hosted a six-year-old boy said. "If we can do something to ease the hatred within a black community, we'll all be so much better off."



LEARNING NOW, especially when it is responsible for cooking your lunch of hot dogs and chili, was one of the major aspects of the Camp Fire Girls day camp held last week at Camp Elphonse. Sue Seger of Schaumburg and Dee Dee Hughs of Palatine watch as Mrs. Ronald Finch shows them how it's done.

Girls 'Rough It' At Camp Elphonse

by MARGE FERROLI

Amid the suburban wilderness at Camp Elphonse near Deer Grove last week were nestled about eight tents with dozens of Campfire Girls scurrying about hiking, cooking and just plain roughing it.

The girls, about 130 strong from age 9 to 17, were tackling the elements as part of the annual day camp program of the Kiyati and Tokata districts of Campfire Girls. The campers and their leaders came from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, although they forgot about their home environments as soon as they hit the camp.

As part of their outdoor progression program, the Campfire Girls learned how to make various types of fires, cooked and baked all kinds of foods, read compasses, learned folk and square dances and became familiar with basic Indian folk culture.

AFTER A DAY filled with outdoor activity some girls remained at the camp for an overnight camp-out. About 40 girls stayed each night, sitting around the campfire singing Indian songs, playing games and telling ghost stories.

Although 130 girls took part in the camp program last week, a total of 400 girls, including Bluebirds and Campfire Girls, participated during the two-week period of the day camp.

Such delicacies as "hunter stew" and "wilderness hash" were concocted during the past week by each of the Campfire groups. Older girls baked cakes and biscuits with the aid of reflector ovens outdoors.

The girls also received training in

Two Persons Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Two persons were injured Friday in a three-car collision on Elmhurst Road near Greenleaf Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Both injured persons were taken to St. Alexius Hospital where they were treated and released.

The injured drivers, Carolyn Kelley, 20, of 721 N. Glen Dr., Palatine, and Lawrence Grygienc, 33, of 210 Frederick Pl., Wood Dale, received abrasions and cuts, Elk Grove Village police reported.

Donald Kolts, 55, of 2003 Wellwyn Ave., Des Plaines, driver of the third car, was not hospitalized.

Miss Kelley was charged with failure to yield the right of way. She is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 3.

building many kinds of fires. One of their specialties was a hole fire, which requires the digging of a hole about two feet deep into which bricks are laid and a fire is built. When the bricks become red hot, the fire is removed. Food is then placed on the bricks and is covered with cloth or foil. The hole is covered up with dirt and the food is allowed to cook from three to five hours.

"IT'S STRANGE THAT many of the girls' parents don't permit them to build their barbecue fires at home," Mrs. Gibbs said, remarking that many of the girls probably know more about fires than their parents do.

The Indian folklore basic to the Campfire Girl program was evident in the girls' use of "lemmi sticks." Made of a soft wood, the sticks are cut to about a foot long, sanded and rounded, then decorated with Indian symbols and painted. The girls used the sticks in a singing game in which an Indian song is chanted and the sticks are passed from one player to another.

Mrs. Gibbs explained that the Campfire Girl program has a tradition older than Girl Scouting. Campfire Girls wear "costumes" and not "uniforms" and are organized into "groups" and not "troops," she said, because such words are "too masculine and militaristic" for young girls.

THIS SPRING WHEN the Campfire Girl program reached its 60th birthday, girls in the area district celebrated by releasing 600 balloons with small notes attached explaining where the balloons came from. In a matter of a few short days, Mrs. Gibbs said she received 21 responses from several different states, some word coming in from as far as South Carolina and West Virginia.

As the word about the Campfire Girl program has been spreading, the number of area girls participating in the program has been greatly increasing during the past three years.

There are currently close to 48 individual groups in the area with about 10 girls in each group. The summer day camp session has become so popular that next year the two districts participating will have to be separated into individual sessions in order to accommodate all the enthusiasm the girls have generated.

Camping programs continue throughout the year. But it seems the summer day camp program always draws a large number of young pioneers willing to take on the ruggedness of living in the woods.

Once the week of outdoor living is over, however, the girls can look forward to returning to their own homes with all the comforts of modern living to spoil them all over again.

Bonds On Sale

Northwest suburban residents will have their first chance to buy construction bonds for Northwest Community Hospital today.

The bonds are being offered for sale by B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wis., and will offer between 8% and 9% per cent interest.

The bonds will help finance the construction of a 168-bed, five story addition and 41-bed mental health facility at the hospital.

Residents may purchase the bonds in \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations. Interest will be paid semiannually.

Warren Coultas, a representative of Ziegler's, will be in the hospital from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. today through Wednesday. People can call the hospital at CL 9-1000 and ask for Coultas to get more information or arrange for purchasing bonds.

Residents may also visit Coultas at the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
3 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
35c Per Week

Weeks - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00
3 through 6 \$9.50 \$18.00 \$36.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Thomas Robb
Judy Brandes
Marg Ferrolli
Marianne Scott
L. A. Everhart

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Housing Needs Rezoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Viatorian 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group that first asked the Viatorian Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for inexpensive housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizen's group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hazucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago," Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennicott

Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years ago, said, "There has been local citizen interest here in low cost housing for years."

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area."

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

While the Viatorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizens group has not remained idle.

"We've TALKED TO representatives of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and appraised them of the situation," Rosser said.

He said HUD has told them of possible programs available to the developers of the Viatorian land. He added that the citizen's group is not pressing HUD to put pressure on Arlington Heights.

Rosser said he felt it was the village's place to ask for future assistance from HUD.

Besides their contacts with HUD, members of the citizen's group have been exploring legal strategy. "We've gotten indication from some lawyers who want to pursue this if the village said no," Rosser said.

He added, "We will begin to approach local groups in the public and private sector and see what their role in this should be."

And while local groups are touted on

what their role should be, the Chicago based Operation Breadbasket has become involved in the Viatorian issue.

ROSSER SAID A subcommittee of an Operation Breadbasket labor committee is devoting its time solely to the matter. "Breadbasket will support our group any way it can," Rosser said.

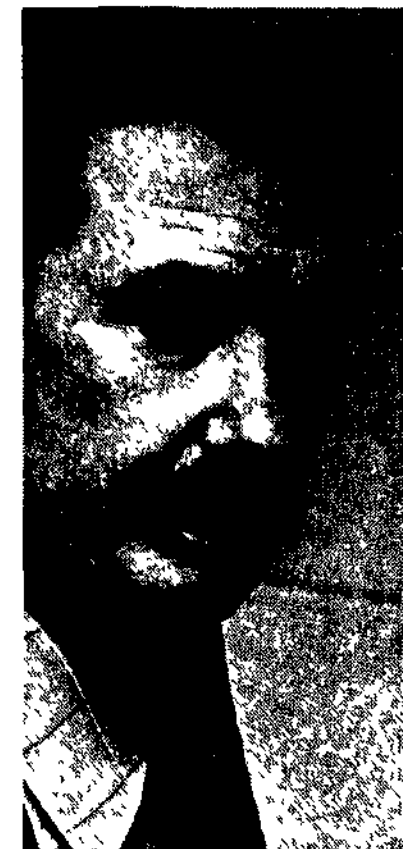
"The basic concern of our group is racial justice and the way to achieve it, at this time, is to open up our suburbs to people of all incomes," he said.

"Our stance is based on the fact that industry is coming to the suburbs. The only question is whether it will come under the right conditions."

Rosser told the Herald that the citizen's group will be approaching other villages in the area to ask them for low cost housing in their towns.



LARRY ROSSER



NEWMAN CRYER

'Y' Taking Registrations

The Countryside YMCA is taking registrations for a course more than appropriate for 700 Palatine Township June high school grads who might be spending part of their summer vacation preparing for college, says "Y" director Herman Hertog.

A "How To Study in College" course will be offered by the "Y" August 24 through Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in building E, Room 107, Harper College.

Taught by a Purdue University professor, the course will be taught at YMCAs around the country this summer and is designed to improve study skills and helping college-bound students to make effective adjustments to college life.

SOME OF THE topics covered in the one-week lecture series include the art of listening, how to take lecture notes, becoming motivated for maximum college

performance, basic study methods, preparing for test and exams, and even where the best place is to sit in a college classroom.

Hertog said registrations still are being taken and that those who have already registered include several local high school teachers.

Registrations can be made at the Countryside "Y" Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400, Hertog said.

A \$5 deposit must accompany registration in addition to a course fee of \$20, which includes the cost of materials students will use.

The "How To Study in College" course was developed in 1956 by Dean R. F. Schwarz and Prof. H. D. Murdock of the Purdue University North Central Campus.

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid 80's.

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15th Year—138

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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by TOM ROBB

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They also said it would be a great inconvenience for workmen who would, in some instances, have to "work around" some 1,300 students.

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INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	8
Bridge	1	8
Comics	1	11
Crossword	1	11
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	11
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	1	12
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	8
Want Ads	2	4

Youth Week Activities Begin



ROLLING MEADOWS resident Joseph M. Rauch, superintendent of public instruction. Bakalis was right, found a willing listener Friday morning in Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state Center when he stopped to talk to Rauch. See story, pictures on page 4.

Youth Week activities for the Rolling Meadows teen government began yesterday as city officials battled teen government officials in an annual softball game held at Kimball Hill park.

Events throughout the week will lead up to Friday's election of officers who will serve as the teen government for the coming year.

The teen government, which takes the form of a mock city government, includes the positions of mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, city manager, fire chief, police chief and park board president.

Although membership in the teen government has generally been quite small, the number of petitions received this year to fill the elected positions has increased.

WES DAVIDSON, current mayor of the teen government, said the group is "trying to get to the point where we can convey our ideas to the city council." The group holds its sessions the first Wednesday of every month.

"If anyone has something he wants said to the city officials, we would be more than happy to go to the city with it," Davidson said.

The remainder of the week's schedule includes the following:

At 7:30 p.m. today, the Miss Rolling Meadows contest in Kimball Hill gym will be held. Six area teens will vie for the title. They will be judged on talent, appearance, poise and their responses to questions.

On Tuesday, a bonfire will be held at 8 p.m. behind Kimball Hill School. Candidates for teen government positions may present their campaign speeches at this time. Miss Rolling Meadows, who will be chosen the night before, also will be crowned at this time.

On Wednesday, the teen government parade will begin at 8 p.m. and will end at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. All candidates running for a teen office, city officials and the Rolling Meadows band will participate in the parade. A route through the city still is being worked out.

On Friday, the teen government will sponsor a swimming party from 9 to 11:30 p.m. to be held at the Rolling Meadows Park District pool. Voting also will take place during the pool party and booths will be set up so that ballots can be cast.

Results of the election will be available Saturday.

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The TB unit will be open today from 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The unit is being brought to the area by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, which will help run the unit. All residents are urged to visit the unit while it is in Rolling Meadows.

Softball Standings

The second round of play in the Rolling Meadows Park District's summer 12-inch softball league has recently been completed with the standings as follows:

First place: Rolling Meadows Independent, 5-1.

Second place: Chempex, 2-2.

Third place: Western Electric, 2-3.

Fourth place: Joe Fisher's Independents, 0-4.

The teams play every Friday at Kimball Hill and Sandburg diamonds. Play begins at 6:30 p.m.

'Town' Reactions Dramatic

by MARGE FERROLI

Place an underprivileged child from a black ghetto on Chicago's South Side into a white, middle-class suburban environment for a two-week period and there's bound to be many unusual and sometimes dramatic reactions.

More than 30 families from Palatine and Rolling Meadows as well as other surrounding communities opened their doors last month to boys and girls from age 5 to 12, some of whom had never previously left their home neighborhoods, as part of the Friendly Town program.

When their two-week visitors departed, many of the area host parents understood quite well that the program required a definite give-and-take relationship in order for it to be meaningful for both the child and themselves.

"The program takes a lot of work and much perseverance," Mrs. Sheila Fisher of Rolling Meadows explained, thinking back on her somewhat hectic days with six-year-old Vincent.

"To really help the child and get close to him you have to go outside your own routine and make adjustments," she said. It would be easy to get angry and frustrated because the child doesn't fit into the household right away, she said, but "you have to believe in the cause" and work it out.

ALTHOUGH SHE tried to treat Vincent as a member of the household and not as a guest, Mrs. Fisher said she was sensitive to a type of barrier between her family and Vincent until the end of the two weeks.

"The last few days he became a little restless and was naughty," she said. "I punished him the same way I would my own and this seemed to break the barrier. He realized we were his friends."

The biggest problem Mrs. Fisher ran into during Vincent's visit was the reaction of her own two small children. "It took a few days of talking to them and explaining the differences in Vincent's background," she said, but the children finally came to be great friends.

Vincent also didn't like the idea of being supervised, Mrs. Fisher said. "When Vincent fell down and hurt him-

self one day, he didn't cry out as my children would have. He kept his pain to himself because he was used to fending for himself."

Comparing Vincent's recent visit to her previous year's experience when she and her husband hosted a 12-year-old girl, Mrs. Fisher recommended that families only host children of a similar age to their own.

"The child I had last year went home after one week. She became bored and I didn't know how to handle an older child," she said. "There should be a more intensive orientation for host families."

Mrs. Fisher also suggested that a questionnaire be distributed to host and home families after the two-week period so that a feedback may be obtained on the after-effects of the program.

It presents for the child when he returns to his home after two weeks in the suburbs," she said, admitting she had "a lot of doubts" about the program.

"I certainly don't want to be part of a

program that is detrimental to the child. Something that can have so many emotional effects on a child must be foolproof," she said.

When six-year-old Andre stayed with the James Walkers of a large apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, there were many "strong feelings" displayed, Mrs. Walker said, some neighbors being "verbally hostile." Although such incidents were few, she explained them as possibly being a result of the "tighter living" within an apartment complex.

The area children took to Andre immediately, Mrs. Walker said, and he made several close friends during his visit. "He cried and didn't want to go home when the time came because he said he would miss his new friends. As soon as he got home, he phoned his best friend out here."

Coming from a large family himself, Andre related extremely well to the Walker's two children. Although Mrs. Walker said his visit was quite successful, the Walkers may wait a few years

Park Is 'Ready' Euclid Kids Say

Plum Grove-Countryside park district is not quite ready to open its park on Euclid Avenue, but the kids who live in Rolling Meadows' northwest section have already begun to play there.

The homeowners' association has been trying for several months to get the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on Euclid Avenue reduced, but county officials are refusing to conduct another survey on Euclid to reevaluate the speed limit there now.

Tennis courts, baseball diamonds, basketball courts and a sandbox have been put into the park in the past two weeks and are drawing children to the area to play.

"I live beside the park and there are several children out there all the time,"

Mrs. Charles Verre, 4332 Euclid, said.

The homeowners have asked city officials to help them get the speed limit reduced by writing county and state officials to help them get the speed limit reduced at its June 23 meeting.

"If the city has done anything, we are unaware of it," Mrs. Verre said. "We haven't received any correspondence from them."

Mrs. E.A. Houldsworth, city clerk, said she cannot remember if any letters have been sent recently by city officials.

The Rolling Meadows police department requested another survey be taken three weeks ago. "The reply we have received amounts to a refusal," Police Chief Lewis Case said.

Residents in Plum Grove-Countryside

formed their own park district separate from the Rolling Meadows park district because of the distance and danger of crossing Rte. 53, Kirchoff Road or Euclid to get to park facilities. The park on Euclid Avenue is the only recreational facility within walking distance for children in the subdivision.

"A FENCE HASN'T been put up primarily because there isn't much money," Mrs. Verre said. "Someday a child is going to chase a ball into the street and get hit."

"This should be a community project for the safety of our children. At least, we want our officials to work on this with us."

Rolling Meadows police have used selective enforcement in the area when

children have been out, Case said. No accidents have been reported at the intersection of Euclid and Vermont Streets this summer, though three occurred there earlier this spring.

"When school starts, of course we will evaluate the situation and probably have an officer out there when kids are crossing the street," Case said.

A school speed zone near the Euclid and Vermont Street intersection slows cars down to 20 miles-per-hour when children are present on school days. The homeowners' association and the police department would like to see the speed limit for Euclid Avenue between Hicks and Plum Grove Road reduced to 35 miles-per-hour.



LEARNING HOW, especially when it is responsible for cooking your lunch of hot dogs and chili, was one of the major aspects of the Camp Fire Girls day camp held last week at Camp Elphonse. Sue Seger of Schaumburg and Dee Dee Hughs of Palatine watch as Mrs. Ronald Finch shows them how it's done.

Girls 'Rough It' At Camp Elphonse

by MARGE FERROLI

Amid the suburban wilderness at Camp Elphonse near Deer Grove last week were nestled about eight tents with dozens of Campfire Girls scurrying about hiking, cooking and just plain roughing it.

The girls, about 130 strong from age 9 to 17, were tackling the elements as part of the annual day camp program of the Kayata and Tokata districts of Campfire Girls. The campers and their leaders came from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, although they forgot about their home environments as soon as they hit the camp.

As part of their outdoor progression program, the Campfire Girls learned how to make various types of fires, cooked and baked all kinds of foods, read compasses, learned folk and square dances and became familiar with basic Indian folk culture.

AFTER A DAY filled with outdoor activity some girls remained at the camp for an overnight camp-out. About 40 girls stayed each night, sitting around the campfire singing Indian songs, playing games and telling ghost stories.

Although 130 girls took part in the camp program last week, a total of 408 girls, including Bluebirds and Campfire Girls, participated during the two-week period of the day camp.

Such delicacies as "hunter stew" and "wilderness hash" were concocted during the past week by each of the Campfire Girls. Older girls baked cakes and biscuits with the aid of reflector ovens outdoors.

The girls also received training in

Two Persons Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Two persons were injured Friday in a three-car collision on Elmhurst Road near Greenleaf Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Both injured persons were taken to St. Alexius Hospital where they were treated and released.

The injured drivers, Carolyn Kelley, 20, of 721 N. Glen Dr., Palatine, and Lawrence Gryllene, 33, of 210 Frederick Pl., Wood Dale, received abrasions and cuts, Elk Grove Village police reported.

Donald Koita, 55, of 2003 Welwyn Ave., Des Plaines, driver of the third car, was not hospitalized.

Miss Kelley was charged with failure to yield the right of way. She is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 3.

building many kinds of fires. One of their specialties was a hole fire, which requires the digging of a hole about two feet deep into which bricks are laid and a fire is built. When the bricks become red hot, the fire is removed. Food is then placed on the bricks and is covered with cloth or foil. The hole is covered up with dirt and the food is allowed to cook from three to five hours.

"IT'S STRANGE THAT many of the girls' parents don't permit them to build their barbecue fires at home," Mrs. Gibbs said, remarking that many of the girls probably know more about fires than their parents do.

The Indian folklore basic to the Campfire Girl program was evident in the girls' use of "lemmi sticks." Made of a soft wood, the sticks are cut to about a foot long, sanded and rounded, then decorated with Indian symbols and painted. The girls used the sticks in a singing game in which an Indian song is chanted and the sticks are passed from one player to another.

Mrs. Gibbs explained that the Campfire Girl program has a tradition older than Girl Scouting. Campfire Girls wear "costumes" and not "uniforms" and are organized into "groups" and not "troops," she said, because such words are "too masculine and militaristic" for young girls.

THIS SPRING WHEN the Campfire Girl program reached its 60th birthday, girls in the area district celebrated by releasing 600 balloons with small notes attached explaining where the balloons came from. In a matter of a few short days, Mrs. Gibbs said she received 21 responses from several different states, some word coming in from as far as South Carolina and West Virginia.

As the word about the Campfire Girl program has been spreading, the number of area girls participating in the program has been greatly increasing during the past three years.

There are currently close to 48 individual groups in the area with about 10 girls in each group. The summer day camp session has become so popular that next year the two districts participating will have to be separated into individual sessions in order to accommodate all the enthusiasm the girls have generated.

Camping programs continue throughout the year. But it seems the summer day camp program always draws a large number of young pioneers willing to take on the ruggedness of living in the woods.

Once the week of outdoor living is over, however, the girls can look forward to returning to their own homes with all the comforts of modern living to spoil them all over again.

Bonds On Sale

Northwest suburban residents will have their first chance to buy construction bonds for Northwest Community Hospital today.

The bonds are being offered for sale by B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wis., and will offer between 8½ and 9½ per cent interest.

The bonds will help finance the construction of a 168-bed, five story addition and 41-bed mental health facility at the hospital.

Residents may purchase the bonds in \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations. Interest will be paid semiannually.

Warren Coultas, a representative of Ziegler's, will be in the hospital from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. today through Wednesday. People can call the hospital at CL 9-1000 and ask for Coultas to get more information or arrange for purchasing bonds.

Residents may also visit Coultas at the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Martha Koper

Staff Writers: Judy Brandes

Thomas Robb

Al Greene

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Housing Needs Rezoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Viatorian 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group that first asked the Viatorian Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for inexpensive housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizen's group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hazucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago."

Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennicott

Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years ago, said, "There has been local citizen interest here in low cost housing for years."

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area."

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

While the Viatorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizens group has not remained idle.

"We've TALKED TO representatives of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and appraised them of the situation," Rosser said.

He said HUD has told them of possible programs available to the developers of the Viatorian land. He added that the citizen's group is not pressing HUD to put pressure on Arlington Heights.

Rosser said he felt it was the village's place to ask for future assistance from HUD.

Besides their contacts with HUD, members of the citizen's group have been exploring legal strategy. "We've gotten indication from some lawyers who want to pursue this if the village said no," Rosser said.

He added, "We will begin to approach local groups in the public and private sector and see what their role in this should be."

And while local groups are touted on

what their role should be, the Chicago based Operation Breadbasket has become involved in the Viatorian issue.

ROSSER SAID A subcommittee of an Operation Breadbasket labor committee is devoting its time solely to the matter. "Breadbasket will support our group any way it can," Rosser said.

"The basic concern of our group is racial justice and the way to achieve it, at this time, is to open up our suburbs to people of all incomes," he said.

"Our stance is based on the fact that industry is coming to the suburbs. The only question is whether it will come under the right conditions."

Rosser told the Herald that the citizen's group will be approaching other villages in the area to ask them for low cost housing in their towns.



LARRY ROSSER



NEWMAN CRYER

'Y' Taking Registrations

The Countryside YMCA is taking registrations for a course more than appropriate for 700 Palatine Township high school grads who might be spending part of their summer vacation preparing for college, says "Y" director Herman Hertog.

A "How To Study in College" course will be offered by the "Y" August 24 through Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in building E, Room 107, Harper College.

Taught by a Purdue University professor, the course will be taught at YMCAs around the country this summer and is designed to improve study skills and helping college-bound students to make effective adjustments to college life.

SOME OF THE topics covered in the one-week lecture series include the art of listening, how to take lecture notes, becoming motivated for maximum college

performance, basic study methods, preparing for test and exams, and even where the best place is to sit in a college classroom.

Hertog said registrations still are being taken and that those who have already registered include several local high school teachers.

Registrations can be made at the Countryside "Y" Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400, Hertog said.

A \$5 deposit must accompany registration in addition to a course fee of \$20, which includes the cost of materials students will use.

The "How To Study in College" course was developed in 1956 by Dean R. F. Schwarz and Prof. H. D. Murdock of the Purdue University North Central Campus.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Tax Increase Proposed In Dist. 26

A tax raise from .035 to .065 per each \$100 assessed valuation has been proposed for the School Dist. 26 transportation fund by Supt. Winston Harwood. If adopted, the tax hike would be part of the 1970-71 tax levy.

This means a district resident (the district serves portions of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect) whose home is assessed at \$10,000 would pay an additional \$3 in taxes for the district's transportation fund. The tax hike, if accepted, would be included in next spring's tax bills.

The transportation fund covers such expenses as: bus drivers' salaries, contractual services, gasoline and oil, maintenance, insurance and special education transportation.

Harwood proposed the tax increase, "to bring the current budget out of the

red and to establish some degree of stability in the transportation fund for future years."

Revenue from taxes levied this year for the transportation fund will not come into the district business office until sometime next year, according to Mrs. Jean Meister, business manager. These funds will be used during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Harwood predicted the transportation fund deficit will end if the increased tax is levied for two years. "On a minimum expected district assessed valuation of \$60,000,000, a two-year tax levy of .065 would yield about \$39,000."

THE DEFICIT FOR the 1970-71 year is estimated at \$17,493.31. In order to balance the transportation budget at \$60,400, Mrs. Meister has listed this sum under "future taxes."

"We prefer to take funds from future taxes coming into the district early instead of issuing tax anticipation warrants which entails paying interest," explained Mrs. Meister.

If the future taxes do not come in early enough, the district will borrow the necessary funds from the education fund or issue tax anticipation warrants, said Mrs. Meister.

The deficit of this year's budget can be attributed to several factors, said Mrs. Meister. "We didn't anticipate having to buy another bus, which will cost approximately \$8,500. There was also an increase in special education transportation cost, which are difficult to project."

Last year revenue coming into the district fell \$10,363.04 short of actual expenses, although the budget had been balanced at \$65,650.

Phone Strike Threat Ends

Employees of Central Telephone Company yesterday voted to accept a new 2-year contract, ending the threat of a strike that was scheduled to start this morning if the company offer were rejected.

The new pact provides two raises, one retroactive to July 8th, and another effective next July. The pay hikes range between 15 and 40 cents an hour.

In day-long balloting yesterday at the Des Plaines American Legion Hall, members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, voted 507 to 163 to accept the new contract, according to Thomas Beagley, the local's business manager.

Beagley said Journeymen's wages in the company's plant department will jump 40 cents an hour, with apprentice salaries between 19 and 26 cents an hour. Pay hikes in the traffic and Commercial departments range between 15 and 23 cents an hour, depending on seniority, he said.

CHARLES ESKRICH, Central Telephone district manager last night said the company is "very happy that the employees did vote to accept" the latest contract offer. The old contract expired July 1 and had been extended on a day-to-day basis.

In addition to the wage increases, the revised company offer accepted by the IBEW will reduce the time needed to reach maximum pay level from the present 5 years to 4 years, effective in January 1972, according to Beagley. He said Central Telephone workers also received changes in grievance procedures and improved sickness, accident, and disability pay.

The local represents 850 Central Telephone employees in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

The union's bargaining committee last week set a strike for 7 a.m. today, but decided to submit to membership a revised company offer, agreed on after an

all-day bargaining session Thursday.

The break in negotiations came during an all-day session last Thursday with federal mediators. After talks that were described as "no progress" the day before, the union's bargaining committee agreed to submit a new company offer to the membership for yesterday's strike-or-work vote.

The old contract ran out July 1 and had been extended on a day-to-day basis.

In July, union members rejected a previous company offer that was reported to provide two wage increases of between 13 and 29 cents an hour over a 20-month contract.

Central Telephone serves 40,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and parts of Niles, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Glenview, Chicago, Rosemont and Bensenville.

The utility is a subsidiary of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., the nation's fourth largest telephone company.



MICHAEL AND MICHELE, aerial artists whose performance highlights the circus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, discuss the art of aerial acrobatics, a profession where fate is cast to the wind.

Road Repair Work Slated

Road repairs will begin on Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights this month or next, reported Carl Steinway, engineer for the maintenance division of

the Cook County Highway Department.

A sign now posted on the two-lane road announces the proposed construction. "We are going to take the bumps and chuck holes out of the road. Traffic is so heavy on the road we have a tough time keeping it serviceable," Steinway said.

Plans include reinforcing a 26-foot-wide strip down the middle of the road between Wolf and River Roads. An additional three feet of pavement will be added on each side of the road to stabilize the shoulders.

Village Woman Dies After Fall

Marie Schlee, 80, 305 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital.

She was transported to the hospital from her home by the Mount Prospect Fire Department after falling from a portable walker, according to the police report.

Rezoning Appeal Set

A final appeal will be made by Prospect Heights residents to the Wheeling Village Board tonight to deny rezoning of 19 acres recently annexed to the village. The village board is expected to act on the matter tonight.

The land, formerly in Prospect Heights, is currently zoned for single-family residence. Land owner Paul Horch has proposed rezoning for a shopping center on the west 10 acres and a planned development apartment complex on the east nine acres.

The proposed \$3.1 million apartment complex would consist of six buildings with a total of 144 units. Rent for one-bedroom units would start at \$200 and at \$265 for the two-bedroom units.

At a hearing before the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals last month, almost 90 Prospect Heights residents attended to demonstrate their opposition to the rezoning. The four zoning board members tied in their vote on the proposal.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Wheeling municipal building, Edward Downs, attorney for the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, plans to restate residents' opposition.

Downs said he will stress the fact that "the proposed development will have limited effect on the Wheeling residents but great effect on Prospect Heights because all of the adjoining developed areas are in Prospect Heights."

"The only consideration of the developers appears to be to obtain maximum profit from a piece of land," said Downs. "There has been no consideration of any form of single family residential development."

Residents are objecting to the development because they feel it is "spot zoning" and may possibly decrease the value of their homes, said Downs.

In addition, they feel the development may aggravate current flooding conditions and create dangerous traffic conditions.

August 31? Really?

High school students who live in Prospect Heights will return to classes so early that the local swimming pools will still be open for the summer season.

Classes will begin Aug. 31 at all six Dist. 214 high schools, and final registration for the 1970-71 school year will be held Aug. 17 through Aug. 22.

Students will report to school one day during the final registration week in order to receive textbooks and class schedules.

Payment of fees for textbook rental and such options as accident insurance, year book, athletic pass, laboratory breakage fee for chemistry students and towel service for physical education students will be due at that time.

Freshmen as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors will report during registration week. Although students have already preregistered for courses which will be taken during the 1970-71 school year, they are still required to report to school during final registration week.

New students, who will attend a Dist. 214 high school this year and who have not already enrolled in the district, may also register at this time. Counselors will be available to assist students in planning class schedules.

High school students who live in Prospect Heights will attend one of two Dist. 214 high schools: Hersey or Wheeling. Students will report to school according to the following registration schedules:

Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights: Seniors, Aug.

17; juniors, Aug. 18; sophomores, Aug. 19; freshmen, Aug. 20; students not previously registered, Aug. 21 and Aug. 22. Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst, Wheeling: seniors, Aug. 17; juniors, Aug. 18; sophomores, Aug. 19; freshmen, Aug.

20; students not previously registered, Aug. 21 and Aug. 22. Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For further information on final registration and payment of fees, contact Dist. 214 Administration Center at 259-5300.

Amon To Judge TB Seals

Jack Amon, of 707 Glendale Lane, Mount Prospect, is one of four Chicago area graphic designers and art experts chosen to judge the annual Christmas Seal design contest now being conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Amon, the creative director for Campbell-Mithun, Inc., a leading advertising agency, has over 20 years experience in a wide variety of leading national accounts as an executive art director and creative director.

Born and raised in Grand Rapids, Mich., Amon studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago and Northwestern University. He has taught advertising art at Northwestern University's evening school for three years and now frequently lectures to club groups on art and water color painting.

Also named as judges for the seal design contest are: David Katziva, acting

curator of the Museum of Contemporary Art; Robert Sidney Dickens, chief executive officer of the Dickens Design Group; and Wade Harris, art director of Chicago Magazine.

The seal design contest is open to all artists over 18 who live or work in Chicago or Cook County. Top prize is a \$600 award, second place prize is \$400 and five honorable mentions will also be given.

Entry blanks and rules for the contest may be obtained by calling 243-2000. Deadline for entering the contest is Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Mini-Bike Taken

James Wm. Burrows, 690 Westmore, Mount Prospect, reported that someone took a \$160 mini-bike from his utility shed between Aug. 6 and 8.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Michael and Michele flirt with death every day, to the delight of the crowd at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Michael and Michele, stage names for the aerial team of Larry Ruhl and Brenda Cuttin, highlight the annual circus at Randhurst, which opened last Thursday in celebration of the shopping center's eighth anniversary and will continue through this Saturday on the mall.

Using a rigging suspended from the ceiling under the big top, Larry and Brenda perform an aerial ballet about 25

feet above the crowd with ease and accuracy.

Adults as well as children, eyes wide with amazement and breaths held in anticipation, watch the team perform at a towering height without a net. Brenda, without even blinking an eye in pain, twists from her teeth as Larry anchors the routine, hanging from his heels directly above her head.

The crowd is deathly quiet, almost uneasy, until the routine is completed. Then, bursting into applause, they still can't comprehend the test of strength performed high above the circus ring.

"IT LOOKS difficult but it's not," said Larry. "It just takes a lot of practice, physical discipline and a strong set of teeth. We usually perform at heights of about 100 feet or more and rehearse our routine at about 60 feet, so we're not accustomed to performing as close to the ground as we're doing at Randhurst." Larry has been in the business for about 15 years.

When they're performing at 100 or even 1,000 feet above the ground, as they sometimes do during a routine performed from a rigging suspended below a helicopter, neither Larry nor Brenda worries about falling or personal safety.

"We just don't think about it too much, although we realize this is what's on the minds of everyone in the crowd. The fascinating part about aerial acts is the apprehension of death; and this is what the public enjoys. At Randhurst, it's difficult to convey this flirtation with death because we're only working about 25 feet above the ground at the most," Larry said.

"But it's the apprehension of death that attracts the public. I don't mean people are bloodthirsty or cruel in any sense, but they seem to think if there's going to be an accident, then they'd like to be there to see it."

"It's similar to auto racing. I don't think people attend races with the sincere hope that there'll be an accident with serious injuries, but on the other hand, if there is one, they don't want to miss it," he explained.

Larry and Brenda have been working

as a team for almost two years, and they've performed just about everywhere in the United States, Canada and Europe. When the circus at Randhurst ends this Saturday, the duo will appear at the Canadian Expo in Montreal before leaving in October for a one-year tour of Europe with the "Holiday on Ice" show.

"We'll open in Switzerland followed by performances in just about every European country, and then next year, we'll continue with 'Holiday on Ice' on its tour of the Far East. We have a two-year contract with an option to sign for the third season, which will bring us back to the States," Larry said.

For at least two years, they will be traveling from country to country non-stop, but they don't seem to mind at all, even though they both have families and homes in the States. "This is just part of the business, and if we weren't working, then we'd be unhappy," said Brenda, an English-born aerial artist of 17 years.

BRENDA, WHOSE husband works in California, doesn't seem to mind the traveling one bit. "My husband, who operates carnival and circus concessions, understands the business and accepts all the traveling that's involved with my job. I know it sounds as though we don't have much of a home life, but that's not true."

"We have a home in Florida, and it's not as though we don't have any roots at all. Most people think performers just wander from town to town like gypsies, but we don't. We maintain a quite normal life," she said.

Larry, who is a bachelor and maintains his own home in Virginia, agrees. "Performers really aren't any different than businessmen who travel a lot for the company. The public tends to think this is a very glamorous profession and entertainers aren't like regular folks, but I don't agree. There's not much glamor in entertainment, and at the end of the day, we wash our own laundry and write letters home just like normal people."

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Theatre	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Comics	1 - 5
Crossword	1 - 11
Editorials	1 - 11
Horoscope	1 - 11
Obituaries	1 - 4
Religion Today	1 - 12
Sports	2 - 1
Women's	2 - 6
Want Ads	2 - 4

Teen Sign-Up Continues

Registration of 18-year-old voters began Monday at the Wheeling Township office but only about 15 residents have registered, according to a township spokesman.

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Although 18-year-old residents can register now, registration will not be considered valid and registration cards will not be issued until Jan. 1. Presently the new federal law changing the voting age to 18 is being tested for constitutionality before the U. S. Supreme Court. If the court decides the law is constitutional, voting cards will be issued.

Mrs. Hauff said registration is being held in August for college students who have to go back to school in the fall. No provisions are outlined in the Illinois State Law for absentee voting registration.

12 On Dean's List

Twelve Prospect Heights residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

They are Alice J. Baeder, 304 E. School Lane; Frederick Berling, 116 Indigo Lane; Bruce Koepfen, 209 N. Mandel Lane; Jeffrey and Susan Minikel, 206 E. Clarendon; Kathleen O'Leary, 204 N. Schoenbeck Rd.; Mary Diehl, 119 Lee St.; Caleb Drake, 219 N. Lee St.; John Haas, 506 Hillcrest Dr.; and Mark Pucynski, 411 W. Clarendon. All are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Others named to the Dean's List are Sandra Schemske, 306 N. Pine St. in the College of Fine and Applied Arts; Lawrence Wegryn, 1310 Spruce Lane in the Institute of Aviation; and Elaine Sturges, 30 Oakwood Dr. in the College of Communications.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be registered full-time and achieve a grade average of 4.0 or higher on a 5.0 scale.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY AUGUST 10

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Taps
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Rosedale Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY AUGUST 11

Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings and Loan — 7:30 p.m.
Taps of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Wabstays
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Church Chapter
Sweet Adelines International

Recreation Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Delevan Lake and Lake Geneva
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park
Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Suburban Singles
Peace Reformed Church
600 E. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic
Society for the Widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — package you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MORE INFO, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS STRAIGHTWAY DOWN AT MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 S.E. HWY.

AFS Student Welcomed

Amparo Rodriguez isn't likely to forget Friday

Amparo, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from Colombia, arrived at O'Hare airport Friday to begin a year as Wheeling High School's American Field Service student.

Unlike the other AFS students arriving in their new homes for the first time, Amparo didn't have a chance to be shy. A group of 20 people including Amparo's new family and students from Wheeling High School, met her at the airport.

The crowd arrived in a borrowed school bus with "Viva AFS" and "Welcome Amparo" signs on the side. The bus, which belongs to the Community Presbyterian Church Youth group, is decorated inside with peace symbols, and phrases like "Caution: student lovers."

But the loud cheer from the Wheeling group when her name was called and the number of new friends who had come to take her to her new home in Wheeling were more of a shock to Amparo than the unusual bus.

AMPARO CAME TO Wheeling from her home in Cucuta, Colombia. She will spend this school year living with the family of Wheeling's Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Friday afternoon the Horcher family and others who had come to greet Amparo waited anxiously at the baggage area for the group of foreign students to arrive from New York.

Once the students had been led from their plane to the baggage area they were kept in a group until they could be matched one by one with their new families.

Amparo, standing in the group of students only a few feet from her new family and friends, saw a sign they were holding with her name on it and waved at them.

Then Horcher's name was called and the group ran to greet the new foreign student.

WHS student Kathy Keene, who is going to Argentina on a Rotary Club scholarship later this month, helped Amparo to understand that they must collect her luggage.

arship later this month, helped Amparo to understand that they must collect her luggage.

THEN CAME introductions to five of her new sisters and to her new mother and father. Also at the airport to welcome Amparo were Wheeling AFS chapter president Lloyd Peterson and his wife and Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey and his wife who head the youth group which owns the bus.

Everybody clustered together so Peterson could get a photo of the group with Amparo. Then they led Amparo to the bus for the ride back to Wheeling.

During the ride Amparo's new sisters and friends clustered all around her, each anxious to ask her questions.

Before the bus had reached Wheeling the group had already learned that Amparo understood the two-fingered "peace-love" sign and that her friends in Colombia called her "skinny."

But her new Wheeling friends decided to call her "Amy" instead.

Kimsey drove the bus past Wheeling High School and the crowd sang a few bars of the school song for Amparo.

HORCHER SAT IN the front of the bus watching Amparo. "She's probably wondering 'what did I get myself into?'," he said.

Seeing his new daughter smile at her new friends the chief beamed like any new father.

"This is great. I've got a feeling she won't have a chance to get lonely," he said.

4
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Three Prospect Heights residents received degrees from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., recently. They are James E. Calvin, Jr., 209 Elm St.; Gerald E. Fedyski, 2 Drake Terrace; and Edward B. Smetana, 201 Wolf Rd. Calvin and Fedyski earned bachelor of science degrees and Smetana received a bachelor of arts degree.

Three Earn Degrees

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"WELCOME AMPARO" — The group meeting Amparo at the airport used a sign to help her find them in the crowd before the official introductions. The 17-year-old foreign student will attend Wheeling High School this fall under the American Field Service program.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
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Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues 67 130 260
1 and 2 \$1.75 \$3.50 \$5.00
3 through 8 \$3.50 \$11.00 \$22.00

Circ Editor Brad Brekke
Staff Writer Betty Blocker
Women's News Marianne Scott
Sports News Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE PROSPECT DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid 80's.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

43rd Year—173

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Voter Registrations Are Picking Up

by GERRY DeZONNA

The linoleum tiles from the main entrance of the municipal building to the village clerk's office on the second floor are beginning to wear thin.

More than 90 Mount Prospect residents registered to vote at the village clerk's office last week.

Since the registration of 18-year-old residents opened Aug. 3, the clerk's office has been swamped with customers. Although most applicants range in age from 18 to 21, several "older" residents registered as well last week.

"I'm really surprised at the number of residents who are over 21 and who are registering to vote now. I haven't seen anything quite like this in a long time, especially during the summer when business is usually very slow," Mrs. Marie Hard, deputy village clerk, said.

ABOUT 25 RESIDENTS more than 21 years old registered to vote last week, while the younger electorate added about 65 prospective voters to the ranks.

"I'm not too sure why everyone over 21 is registering to vote now, except perhaps the younger voters are encouraging the establishment to register. Perhaps there are some adults, who haven't registered before now, who think they should because their children are probably registering this week," Mrs. Hard said.

In addition to the deputy village clerk, three women have been assisting Mrs.

Hard with the registration of voters. Randi Hagen and Barb Jacobs, both college students who are working for the village this summer, and Mrs. Patricia Weeks, switchboard operator, have been on hand to help with the registration.

"Only a few adults, who I've had a chance to chat with this week, are just now eligible to register because they've recently moved to Mount Prospect. But for the most part, I guess they're adults who just haven't registered before now," Mrs. Weeks said.

RANDI, WHO opened the clerk's office at 8:30 a.m. last Monday, said registration was slow the first day, especially since this was the first time 18-year-old Mount Prospect residents had an opportunity to register at the village hall.

Although registration of 18-year-old persons officially opened Aug. 1, the clerk's office is closed on Saturday. Local residents who wished to register on the first day could only do so at the Cook County Clerk's Office in the Loop from 9 a.m. to noon or at the Elk Grove Township Clerk's office, if they lived in the township.

"I think only about 10 students registered on Monday, and I was surprised. I thought for sure there would be a big rush and the office would be swamped, but I was disappointed. Well, only until Tuesday," Randi said.

"There's no special time of day when

people register. They just drift in at all hours, and there doesn't seem to be too many people here at one time. It's just a constant stream all day."

NONE OF THE secretaries in the clerk's office knows for sure why so many adults have registered to vote during the week, except perhaps they're on vacation.

However, Mrs. Hard added that the summer is usually one of the slowest times of the year for voter registration. "Unless all the publicity about registration of 18-year-old residents has reminded them to register as well," she said.

The clerk's office is open all year for voter registration with the exception of 28 days prior to an election. Registration in the village opened April 27, following the election primaries in March, and will be open until Sept. 21.

"Usually our busiest time of the year is right before an election, especially the one evening we're open before we close registration for an election. Then that's the busiest time because most residents want to vote but can't register because they work during the day when the clerk's office is open," Mrs. Hard said.

"But for some reason, this week has been an exception to the rule. I don't know why for sure, but truthfully, the amount of business this week has surprised all of us."

Tax Hike Proposed

A tax raise from .035 to .065 per each \$100 assessed valuation has been proposed for the School Dist. 26 transportation fund by Supt. Winston Harwood. If adopted, the tax hike would be part of the 1970-71 tax levy.

This means a district resident (the district serves portions of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect) whose home is assessed at \$10,000 would pay an additional \$3 in taxes for the district's transportation fund. The tax hike, if accepted, would be included in next spring's tax bills.

The transportation fund covers such expenses as: bus drivers' salaries, contractual services, gasoline and oil, maintenance, insurance and special education transportation.

Harwood proposed the tax increase, "to bring the current budget out of the red and to establish some degree of stability in the transportation fund for future years."

Revenue from taxes levied this year for the transportation fund will not come into the district business office until sometime next year, according to Mrs. Jean Meister, business manager. These funds will be used during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Harwood predicted the transportation fund deficit will end if the increased tax is levied for two years. "On a minimum expected district assessed valuation of \$60,000,000, a two-year tax levy of .065 would yield about \$39,000."

THE DEFICIT FOR the 1970-71 year is estimated at \$17,493.31. In order to balance the transportation budget at \$60,400, Mrs. Meister has listed this sum under "future taxes."

"We prefer to take funds from future taxes coming into the district early instead of issuing tax anticipation warrants which entails paying interest," explained Mrs. Meister.

If the future taxes do not come in early

enough, the district will borrow the necessary funds from the education fund or issue tax anticipation warrants, said Mrs. Meister.

The deficit of this year's budget can be attributed to several factors, said Mrs. Meister. "We didn't anticipate having to buy another bus, which will cost approximately \$8,500. There was also an increase in special education transportation cost, which are difficult to project."

Last year revenue coming into the district fell \$10,363.04 short of actual expenses, although the budget had been balanced at \$65,650.

Fire Call

Thursday, Aug. 6

—1:55 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 200 S. Edward St. Firemen rescued a child who was locked in the bathroom.

—9:18 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand and Central roads. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Mini-Bike Taken

James Wm. Burrows, 890 Westmere, Mount Prospect, reported that someone took a \$189 mini-bike from his utility shed between Aug. 6 and 8.

Phone Strike Threat Ends

Employees of Central Telephone Company yesterday voted to accept a new 2-year contract, ending the threat of a strike that was scheduled to start this morning if the company offer were rejected.

The new pact provides two raises, one retroactive to July 1st, and another effective next July. The pay hikes range between 15 and 40 cents an hour.

In day-long balloting yesterday at the Des Plaines American Legion Hall, members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, voted 507 to 163 to accept the new contract, according to Thomas Beagley, the local's business manager.

Beagley said journeymen's wages in the company's plant department will jump 40 cents an hour, with apprentice salaries between 19 and 26 cents an hour. Pay hikes in the traffic and Commercial departments range between 15 and 23 cents an hour, depending on seniority, he said.

CHARLES ESKRICH, Central Telephone district manager last night said the company is "very happy that the employees did vote to accept" the latest contract offer. The old contract expired July 1 and had been extended on a day-to-day basis.

In addition to the wage increases, the revised company offer accepted by the IBEW will reduce the time needed to reach maximum pay level from the present 5 years to 4 years, effective in January 1972, according to Beagley. He said Central Telephone workers also received changes in grievance procedures and improved sickness, accident, and disability pay.

The local represents 860 Central Telephone employees in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

The union's bargaining committee last week set a strike for 7 a.m. today, but decided to submit to membership a revised company offer, agreed on after an



MICHAEL AND MICHELE, aerial artists whose performance highlights the circus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, discuss the art of aerial acrobatics, a profession where fate is cast to the wind.

They Flirt With Death

by GERRY DeZONNA

Michael and Michele flirt with death every day, to the delight of the crowd at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Michael and Michele, stage names for the aerial team of Larry Ruhl and Brenda Cuttin, highlight the annual circus at Randhurst, which opened last Thursday in celebration of the shopping center's eighth anniversary and will continue through this Saturday on the mall.

Using a rigging suspended from the ceiling under the big top, Larry and Brenda perform an aerial ballet about 25 feet above the crowd with ease and accuracy.

Adults as well as children, eyes wide with amazement and breaths held in anticipation, watch the team perform at a towering height without a net. Brenda, without even blinking an eye in pain, twists from her teat as Larry anchors the routine, hanging from his heels directly above her head.

The crowd is deathly quiet, almost uneasy, until the routine is completed.

Then, bursting into applause, they still can't comprehend the test of strength performed high above the circus ring.

"IT LOOKS difficult but it's not," said Larry. "It just takes a lot of practice, physical discipline and a strong set of teeth. We usually perform at heights of about 100 feet or more and rehearse our routine at about 60 feet, so we're not accustomed to performing as close to the ground as we're doing at Randhurst." Larry has been in the business for about 15 years.

When they're performing at 100 or even 1,000 feet above the ground, as they sometimes do during a routine performed from a rigging suspended below a helicopter, neither Larry nor Brenda worries about falling or personal safety.

"We just don't think about it too much, although we realize this is what's on the minds of everyone in the crowd. The fascinating part about aerial acts is the apprehension of death, and this is what the public enjoys. At Randhurst, it's difficult to convey this flirtation with death because we're only working about 25 feet above the ground at the most," Larry said.

"But it's the apprehension of death that attracts the public. I don't mean people are bloodthirsty or cruel in any sense, but they seem to think if there's going to be an accident, then they'd like to be there to see it."

"It's similar to auto racing. I don't think people attend races with the sincere hope that there'll be an accident with serious injuries, but on the other hand, if there is one, they don't want to miss it," he explained.

BOTH PERFORMERS admit they're apprehensive during the first performance only because they're working with new riggings. "Although I usually anchor our own riggings, there's still a little apprehension about the equipment because it's in a different location. But as for worrying about our safety, it really doesn't cross our minds and haunt us. If it did, then we don't really belong in this business," he explained.

Larry and Brenda have been working as a team for almost two years, and they've performed just about everywhere in the United States, Canada and Europe. When the circus at Randhurst ends this

Saturday, the duo will appear at the Canadian Expo in Montreal before leaving in October for a one-year tour of Europe with the "Holiday on Ice" show.

"We'll open in Switzerland followed by performances in just about every European country, and then next year, we'll continue with 'Holiday on Ice' on its tour of the Far East. We have a two-year contract with an option to sign for the third season, which will bring us back to the States," Larry said.

For at least two years, they will be traveling from country to country non-stop, but they don't seem to mind at all, even though they both have families and homes in the States. "This is just part of the business, and if we weren't working, then we'd be unhappy," said Brenda, an English-born aerial artist of 17 years.

BRENDA, WHOSE husband works in California, doesn't seem to mind the traveling one bit. "My husband, who operates carnival and circus concessions, understands the business and accepts all the traveling that's involved with my job. I know it sounds as though we don't have much of a home life, but that's not true."

"We have a home in Florida, and it's not as though we don't have any roots at all. Most people think performers just wander from town to town like gypsies, but we don't. We maintain a quite normal life," she said.

Larry, who is a bachelor and maintains his own home in Virginia, agrees. "Performers really aren't any different than businessmen who travel a lot for the company. The public tends to think this is a very glamorous profession and entertainers aren't like regular folks, but I don't agree. There's not much glamor in entertainment, and at the end of the day, we wash our own laundry and write letters home just like normal people."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	8
Bridge	1	5
Comics	1	11
Crossword	1	11
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	1	10
Obituaries	1	11
Religion Today	1	12
Sports	2	1
Women	2	6
Want Ads	2	4

Teen Sign-Up Continues

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court decides the law is constitutional, voting cards will be issued.

Mrs. Hauff said registration is being held in August for college students who have to go back to school in the fall. No provisions are outlined in the Illinois State Law for absentee voting registration.

Barrington Woman Charged In Theft

A Barrington woman was picked up Friday by Mount Prospect police and charged with an \$832 theft.

Maria Baulista, 22, reportedly had on her person \$765 in green stamps, a \$20 iron and \$47 in miscellaneous stolen goods. All were taken from Wieboldt's in Randhurst.

A court date has not been set.

Edith Freund



On north Broadway in Chicago there was a fruit store we called "the Greek's." He sold the kind of fruit that is outrageously priced, but so large and beautiful you need buy only one for two adults and a child.

I don't know what he was before he became a seller of fruit, but he talked to his wares constantly as he rearranged them in their bins, sometimes spouting what seemed to be poetry in a foreign language. Now and then muttering historical references and names, he sorted and plumped and counted.

"Hannibal!" I heard him say once, and another time, "Moses."

As he bagged his produce for sale, he would turn his chanting to the customer, either to add to the dignity of the transaction or to spread his unknown philosophy. And so we took home significant non-sequiturs with our fruit.

One of them bothers me to this day. I had asked for an apple and he polished it with that tissue paper fancy fruit always come wrapped in, bowed and said — "The apple of our days is wrapped in the tissue paper of history."

AT THAT MOMENT I believed he meant the paper was traditional. Later I was not so sure. It's the tin-can kind of thought that you can kick around through your mind's back alleys for years and never fully understand. And so I am giving it to you.

Do you savor the apple of your Mount Prospect days through the tissue paper of history? Or do you go blindly through your errands, down streets with names you never think about, around corners you assume have always been there?

Do you know the significance of 1835 and 1872 and the Moehlings and the Meyns, as well as the Willes and the Buses. How about 1917 and 1967 and the golden water tower?

There are capsule histories written about the village constantly. But some of the most fascinating chinks in the time machine are compressed into neat sentences in those tiny histories and all the fun is squeezed out.

The Mount Prospect Public Library has an old history written by Rex Volz, put out by the Forest Preserve District. It tells the now familiar story of the arrival of the first woman to Elk Grove township, the seed community for our village.

BURIED IN THERE in an off-hand way is the sentence — "and there was the doctor (Dr. Fred Miner) waiting for us with a brand of fire smoking which he had been to an Indian wigwam after —"

Mrs. Joshua Barnes, homemaker and housewife who was responsible for the next hot meal, was more concerned with the lack of matches in the "olden days" than she was with Indians. And so she forgot to tell us anything about them.

Earlier in the same text it says — "We spent the night with Father Walker on the Des Plaines." Who was Father Walker? Where on the Des Plaines? She

doesn't say that Father Walker was a riding, striding eccentric minister of the Methodist church who had a ferry boat (rudely built) on the Des Plaines at Grand Avenue, right at the spot where the Indians, Chechepinqua, Sauganash and La Framboise, had been given a reservation by the government.

You have heard that the building at Rte 83 and Northwest Highway is the oldest business building in town. But do you realize that when it was built there was no corner there? There were no state routes coming through the cornfields that were here.

THE BUILDING may have been built by E. C. Eggleston about 1874. It fronted on "Prospect," a street north of the railroad and was probably built to handle farmers' produce and serve somewhat as a milk depot. There was a bar inside, a post office eventually, and out back, there was a stable where people who wanted to take the train into Chicago could leave their horses. Eggleston probably used it as an office if he built it.

Christian Gells, a dealer in grain and flour who had businesses in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, became the owner of the store building. There was a large storage shed for grain along the railroad track just where Rte. 83 runs now. This building is now remodeled into a home and is located at 116 S. Owen.

Gells sold the corner in 1882 to another Elk Grove family, the family of John Moehling. The Moehling family lived where Lincoln Junior High now stands.

John C. Moehling was the first native son of his parents — everyone else was born in Germany. And in him, his parents realized their dreams for America. He became the shopkeeper, postmaster, bartender and broker of Mount Prospect.

IN THE LITTLE histories the line reads — "and he received his commission as postmaster from President Grover Cleveland." But it doesn't tell you that it probably came to him from another name you might recognize — Adlai Stevenson the first. For you see, Moehling was a Democrat, one of the few in this Republican stronghold.

History, of course, is only yesterday and need not be long ago. Randhurst is having its eighth anniversary. Do you remember how difficult it was to get the annexation of Randhurst to Mount Prospect finalized?

The thinking on the board was that Mount Prospect should not extend farther north than Kensington (Foundry Road) or farther south than Golf. Randhurst would not have been in a different location — it would simply have had a different address and a different village hall would have collected its share of the Randhurst revenues.

One trustee held out and finally changed all their minds. It was Clarence Schlayer, who went on to a term as mayor.

"The apple of our days is wrapped in the tissue paper of history."

Housing Needs Rezoning

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Victorian 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group that first asked the Victorian Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for inexpensive housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizen's group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hazucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago."

Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennecott Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years ago, said, "I have been local citizen interest here in low cost housing for years."

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area."

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

While the Victorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizen's group has not remained idle.

"We've TALKED TO representatives of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and appraised them of the situation," Rosser said.

He said HUD has told them of possible programs available to the developers of the Victorian land. He added that the citizen's group is not pressing HUD to put pressure on Arlington Heights.

Rosser said he felt it was the village's place to ask for future assistance from HUD.

Besides their contacts with HUD, members of the citizen's group have been exploring legal strategy. "We've gotten indication from some lawyers who want to pursue this if the village said no," Rosser said.

He added, "We will begin to approach local groups in the public and private sector and see what their role in this should be."

And while local groups are touted on what their role should be, the Chicago based Operation Breadbasket has become involved in the Victorian issue.

ROSSER SAID A subcommittee of an Operation Breadbasket labor committee is devoting its time solely to the matter. "Breadbasket will support our group any way it can," Rosser said.

"The basic concern of our group is racial justice and the way to achieve it, at this time, is to open up our suburbs to people of all incomes," he said.

"Our stance is based on the fact that industry is coming to the suburbs. The only question is whether it will come under the right conditions."

Rosser told the Herald that the citizen's group will be approaching other villages in the area to ask them for low cost housing in their towns.



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Founded 1927
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Founded 1966

Combed June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

317 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

35¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00

3 through 8 \$5.50 \$11.00 \$22.00

City Editor Brad Bieker

Staff Writer Gerry DeZonna

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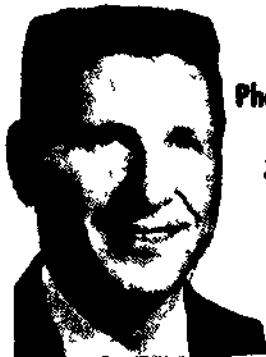
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"President Nixon has called upon the nation to take bold steps to achieve our national housing goals."

"I have consistently and vigorously supported expansion of home ownership and rental opportunities for families with limited incomes."

"I stand ready to assist your community in carrying out its program for development in the years ahead."



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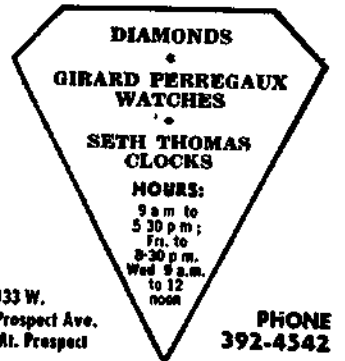
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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY AUGUST 10

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education

MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Riverhurst Women's Club

Members Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSQA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY AUGUST 11

Northwest Philatelic Club

Arlington Heights Savings and Loan —

7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waitresses

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives

Member's Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Recreation Park, Arlington Heights —

8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Trip to Delevan Lake and Lake Geneva

Bus leaves Community Presbyterian

Church at 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park,

Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3 p.m.

Wheeling Over 50 Club

Business Meeting

Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Suburban Singles

Peace Reformed Church

600 E. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect — 7:30

p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1237

Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic

Society for the Widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Party Night

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —

7:30 p.m.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 10, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Need Revisions For Low Cost Houses

by MURRAY DUBIN

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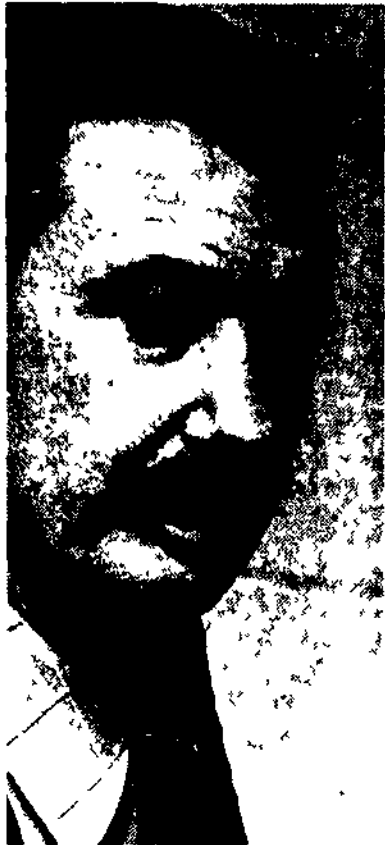
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NEWMAN CRYER



LARRY ROSSER

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While the Viatorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizens group has not remained idle.

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JOE WASKOSKY, 10, of 728 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, prepares to toss a live duck into a pond while

training Danny, a golden retriever. Danny has won about 40 ribbons and 30 trophies in the past 15 months.

Backs Low Cost Housing

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) has publicly come out in support of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Herald learned that Frank Hilkin, president of the Catholic Interracial Council, recently received a telegram from Sen. Percy that favored the concept of housing in the suburbs for limited income families.

Hilkin, a panelist at the July 15 public meeting on the Viatorian housing issue at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, invited Percy to attend the meeting or indicate his interest on the issue. Percy's telegram was the reply.

Though the senator made no mention of the Viatorian matter itself, Larry Rosser, a member of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group that initiated the proposal for low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights, feels the letter is relevant to that issue.

"THE TELEGRAM supports the idea of low cost housing in Arlington Heights," Rosser said. "That's the way we read it," he added.

Rosser agreed that Percy wasn't responding to the Viatorian proposal itself "because there isn't a formal proposal yet."



SENATOR CHARLES PERCY

Percy's Pledge: I Stand Ready To Assist

Below is the telegram Sen. Charles Percy sent to Frank Hilkin, of the Catholic Interracial Council, after Hilkin invited Percy to appear July 15 at a public meeting on housing held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

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"I stand ready to assist your community in carrying out its program for development in the years ahead."

Futurities

Monday

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 8 p.m.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet in the Municipal Building Conference Room at 8 p.m.

The School Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 799 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The School Dist. 23 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

Tuesday

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park Pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Wednesday

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will have a regular meeting and two hearings beginning at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will hold a meeting in the Municipal Building Conference Room at 8 p.m.

Thursday

The School Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The Harper College Board will meet at the college, Roselle and Algonquin roads in Palatine, at 8 p.m.

The School Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet in the administration building, 301 W. South St. in Arlington Heights at 7:30 p.m.

Machinists Talks Lag

Negotiators met at Buhrke Tool and Engineering Co. in Arlington Heights Friday while strikers, their wives and children waited outside.

Fred Buhrke, president of the firm, and representatives of Local 113 of the International Association of Machinists met with federal mediators for several hours but did not reach an agreement in the three week old strike.

After the meeting Buhrke said he and the union were "still as far apart as we were three weeks ago."

The strike, which both sides say is on principle, involves disputes about a union

pension plan, cost of living increases, a contract expiration date similar to other shops in the area and hospitalization insurance for dependents.

Buhrke said part of his business at 307 W. Algonquin was closed.

Wives of the strikers had planned to picket the plant at noon, but the picketing was called off while negotiations went on.

"If we picket," Dick Lebbin, a union member, said, "it would mean that we were negotiating in bad faith."

Five women, including the wife of shop foreman Harry DeGroot, had arrived before the 11:45 a.m. picketing time, but were told to put their signs away.

The women did, but stood in front of the plant entrance and talked, keeping one eye on their children.

"We still have our signs if we need them," Mrs. Charles Griffith said.

The other women agreed that they would be back to support their husbands if the strike wasn't settled.

"We are strong women, and we are behind our husbands 100 per cent," Mrs. DeGroot said.

Truck drivers traveling up and down Algonquin Road honked as they went by and a mailman stopped to tell the women

they were an improvement on this husband. "Things are looking better around here now."

Bonds On Sale

Northwest suburban residents will have their first chance to buy construction bonds for Northwest Community Hospital today.

The bonds are being offered for sale by B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wis., and will offer between 8% and 9% per cent interest.

The bonds will help finance the construction of a 150-bed, five story addition and 41-bed mental health facility at the hospital.

Residents may purchase the bonds in \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations. Interest will be paid semiannually.

Warren Coultas, a representative of Ziegler's, will be in the hospital from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. today through Wednesday. People can call the hospital at CL 9-1000 and ask for Coultas to get more information or arrange for purchasing bonds.

Residents may also visit Coultas at the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Man Charged With Public Intoxication

A 22-year-old Arlington Heights man was arrested by police late Thursday night after he was found hiding behind a house at 1600 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights.

The man, James M. Nolan, of 1050 E. White Oak St., was charged with public intoxication and driving while intoxicated.

Police were called to the scene by a man who said his daughter woke him to tell him someone was in the backyard.

Nolan was held by the police overnight. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Danny's More Than Joe's Pal

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Although Danny is only three years old, he swims like a fish and just may be smarter than many adults.

Danny is a dog — a Golden Retriever to be exact — and an award-winning one at that. Last week under the handling of co-trainer Joe Waskosky, 10, of 728 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, Danny won the best tricks and best of show categories in the Sidewalk Days kid's dog show. Those are just the latest honors Danny has walked away with during the last 15 months.

Joe's sister, Mrs. Nancy Carlsen of 2306 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, is Danny's owner and other trainer. Mrs. Carlsen said, "Danny places in about 85 per cent of the trials we enter him in." She said Danny has won about 40 ribbons and 30 trophies in field trials. Joe handles the dog in kid's shows, and has won 10 of the 12 in which he was entered.

Joe and his sister train Danny three days a week. They explained they had to work with him every day last summer during his early training. During one of the training sessions, at a small pond behind Kimball School in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Carlsen noted, "Danny is the only 'golden' in the country to place at 15 months in open qualifying, field trial and derby."

CONTINUING THE day's workout, Joe took a live duck from a burlap sack and showed it to Danny at the water's edge. The duck had its wings tied to prevent it from flying. As the fowl was tossed into the pond, Danny sat obediently, waiting for the command to retrieve. Then he was into the water and paddling out. The golden "mouthed" the duck without injuring it and returned to the shore, dropping it gently at Joe's feet. He shook

himself wildly, drenching everyone. "That's the only bad part about this," said Joe, "you get soaked everytime he brings it back."

Mrs. Carlsen said Danny's training began about 18 months ago. "The first thing you do is let him smell some duck feathers and throw them into the water. Then you've got to teach him to retrieve them." She said golden are easy to train, "because they're so eager to please you."

She said the hardest thing for Danny to learn is what she calls the "baseball diamond." This involves placing four "dummies" in an open field, roughly in the shape of a diamond. The dog, on whistle command, has to retrieve the dummies one by one, and in a specified order, then return them to the trainer. "He really had trouble with that one — it took him about three months to learn it," she said.

FIELD TRAINING Danny is not just for show, but also has its practical side. "Last year he brought in more than 200 ducks while retrieving for my husband and eight other duck hunters," Mrs. Carlsen explained.

The training session was over for the day, and Joe was preparing to put Danny back in his kennel in the rear of the station wagon. "Smile, smile," the boy commanded, and Danny opened his mouth slightly baring his teeth. "He'll only do that when he's happy," Joe noted. "He's really an intelligent dog, and real lovable with kids," he added. Joe said he entered Danny in trials at the International Amphitheater in Chicago last year, but didn't win anything. "It was pretty stiff competition, so I didn't feel too bad about it. The only time I was disappointed was when I lost a tricks category once to a singing poodle."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	8
Bridge	1	8
Comics	1	11
Crossword	2	11
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	11
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	1	12
Sports	2	1
Women	1	6
Want Ads	2	4



DANIEL WALKER, former president of the Chicago Crime Commission and currently campaign manager for Adlai E. Stevenson III, formally opened Stevenson's Northwest suburban headquarters in Arlington Heights Saturday. Stevenson is running for the U.S. Senate. Also attending the opening was Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

And 1 Hour For Parents

Adults will have an hour of swimming to themselves in the Arlington Heights Park district swimming pools beginning today.

Adult swim will be held at the district's six swimming pools from 8:30 to 9:30 every evening during the week.

The change in the normal free-swim for everyone at that time was approved by the recreation committee of the park board last week.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, told the three park board members present that a resident of a southside subdivision had called to request an "adult only" time.

Previously, the swimming pools would have an adult night once a week at each location.

The resident reportedly said that the kids have all day to swim but "I've only got a couple hours."

Board member E. E. Ormsbee said

that "little kids have all day long I can see the guy's point. He pays for the family pass and can't use it."

The one-hour adult only swim will be tried out for the balance of the swimming season, scheduled to end Aug. 30. The adult swim will include high school students and older residents.

The park district swimming pools where the new program will go into effect include the indoor pool at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The outdoor swimming pools include the ones at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

'How Improvements Affect Home Value'

A pamphlet giving residents some idea of how home improvements would affect their real estate assessment is now being prepared for Wheeling Township.

Marshall Theroux, township assessor, said the booklet should be ready in about a month. He said residents would be able to get it free through the villages in the township and at the township office at 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

"The pamphlet will give a general view of what will and what will not affect a real estate assessment, both inside and outside the home," he said.

Theroux said he is preparing the booklet in response to calls from township residents asking if certain home improvements would affect their taxes.

Trial Of Two Is Continued

The trial of two Northwest suburban men arrested on drug charges Monday night by Palatine police was continued in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Friday.

Judge James Maher, Jr., continued the cases of Donald Wagner, 23, of 165 Hillcrest Dr., Barrington, and Leonard Beutelspacher, 24, of 110 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, until Sept. 18 to allow the men to seek legal counsel. The pair is free on bail.

The pair was charged with the possession of marijuana after its car was stopped by police on Palatine Road near Ashland on an alleged motor vehicle violation.

Police said they discovered about 13½ ounces of what was believed to be marijuana in the car after they spotted a passenger in the car trying to hide a box containing the drug.

3 Youths Released After Park Incident

Three Arlington Heights juveniles were released to their parents Wednesday night by Arlington Heights police after they allegedly attempted to start a fire at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Police said the children, a 15-year-old girl, a 9-year-old boy and a 10-year-old boy tried to burn a tree by pouring lighter fluid on it and igniting it. The girl is also said to have been carrying a fifth of apricot brandy when she was stopped by a woman in the park.

Park Slates Program

When the fall and winter programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District begin, residents of all ages will have their choice of more than 100 different ways to spend their time.

A proposed program for the fall and winter months was presented to the recreation committee of the park board last week. Final details for the program will be prepared within the next two weeks and brochures describing the activities will be printed.

The list of activities includes special interest, center recreation, creative art and sports programs.

Among the special events planned are a seven-day skiing trip in January to Colorado, and a weekend skiing trip to Michigan. As the details on the trips are worked out, more announcements will be made about registering for the trips.

PROPOSED PROGRAMS aimed at the grade school population include two classes in children's art, one class of children's ceramics; two drama classes and a puppetry class. Other grade school activities include bowling and junior high school recreation night.

Programs designed with the grade school boy in mind include model making, boys' holiday basketball tournament, soccer clinic, wrestling, boys' flag football and floor hockey.

Grade school girls can take advantage of the girls' dance class or the cooking for girls program.

Activities for high school students will include high school recreation nights at two locations. The male students can register for the basketball or football leagues while the females can take advantage of a proposed program entitled "Teen Care for Tots."

The female adults in the community will be able to choose from a long list of activities including bridge lessons, crocheting, decoupage, flower arranging, holiday crafts, knitting, stitchery, papier mache, women's dance and women's recreation nights.

MORE PROGRAMS aimed at women include slim and trim classes, tennis lessons, women's competitive volleyball, gift wrapping classes, and a special program of luncheon trips to theaters.

Men's activities include a basketball league, touch football, an invitational basketball tournament, recreation nights and volleyball.

Adult programs for both sexes include art appreciation, couples' bridge, conversational French, painting, small sculpture, square dancing, co-recreational volleyball, yoga, camping, gourmet cooking, furniture refinishing, and grounds aviation school.

Classes which cross age and sex lines include swimming lessons, diving lessons and a scuba diving course offered in the evening and Saturday hours at Olympic

Park's indoor swimming pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

RECREATIONAL SWIM at the pool is scheduled for Mondays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Family swims are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

General classes which will be offered include dog obedience, first aid on beginning and advanced levels, photography club, scuba club, creative writing workshop, playschool during the week and special classes on Saturdays, astrology, guitar lessons, harmonica lessons, ski lessons, gymnastics and tumbling and trampoline instruction.

After-school and Saturday programs

will be offered at six locations from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The locations will include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Saturday supervised recreation programs will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. at the following sites. Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.; Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.; Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave.; Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road; South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave.; and Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.

Bigger Program Proposed

An expanded art program is proposed this fall under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Park District in conjunction with Countryside Art Center.

The expanded program includes a total of 11 classes this year, an increase of nine over the program offered in the parks last year.

Classes will include children's art, art appreciation, children's ceramics, jewelry making, painting, plastics, small sculpture, stitchery and wood carving. Two classes will be offered in the children's art and painting.

Under the agreement between the park district and the art center, the entire fee for the classes will go to the art center. The fees are not yet established for many of the classes, but run \$20 for the children's art classes.

When instructors are hired to conduct other specialized programs for the park district, the instructor usually splits the fee with the district. Instructors normally get 80 per cent while the district receives 20 per cent.

Countryside arranges instructors for the classes which will be open to park district residents and members of Countryside.

The fee splitting system is used in classes like crocheting where a special instructor in the field is needed to conduct the classes.

Under the agreement with Countryside, the park district will provide the space for holding the classes, the manpower to register the people who wish to take the course and advertise the courses in the district's brochure.

Teen Sign-Up Continues

Registration of 18-year-old voters began Monday at the Wheeling Township office but only about 15 residents have registered, according to a township spokesman.

Any resident of Wheeling Township who will be 18 before Jan. 1 can register with the town clerk at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights. The township includes Wheeling, the village of Prospect Heights, the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Residents may register from Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Hauff, township clerk, said she will also hold a special registra-

tion on Aug. 29 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Although 18-year-old residents can register now, registration will not be considered valid and registration cards will not be issued until Jan. 1. Presently the new federal law changing the voting age to 18 is being tested for constitutionality before the U.S. Supreme Court. If the court decides the law is constitutional, voting cards will be issued.

Mrs. Hauff said registration is being held in August for college students who have to go back to school in the fall. No provisions are outlined in the Illinois State Law for absentee voting registration.

Cops Take Course

Ralph Martinson, police counselor at Arlington High School, and Walter Moist, police counselor at Forest View High School, recently participated in a comprehensive study of juvenile delinquency at the University of Minnesota.

Two summer programs — one an eight-week course for juvenile officers and the other a five-week institute for judges — were conducted by the University staff, visiting professors and authorities in the area of juvenile law.

Their studies focused on recent work in the areas of delinquency, criminal law and communication problems.

The two officers received a completion certificate for their participation in the two programs.

Fire Calls

Aug. 4
12:29 a.m. Ambulance call at Rolling Green Country Club. Bill Brocius, 47, given first aid and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:36 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Police station, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Attempted suicide. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:06 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Woman fell off bus and complained of back injuries. Marcela Gersonde, 2319 N. 83rd St., Wauwatosa, Wis., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:55 p.m. Fire call at 2101 N. Chestnut. Child's playhouse out on arrival. Children playing with matches. No damage. Extinguished by owner.

6:19 p.m. Fire call at Routes 53 and 68. Abandoned barn on fire. Extinguished fire — no financial damage.

6:34 p.m. Emergency call at Route 62 and Arlington Heights Road. Injured person trapped in auto. Used hacksaw and pry-bar to open door. Assisted Haire ambulance crew.

7:17 p.m. Fire call at 432 S. Mitchell. Tree on fire. Fire out on arrival but wet area down.

Aug. 5
1:18 a.m. Fire at land fill. Rubbish pile burning. Decided to let it burn because no danger of spreading. Contents rubber tires.

7:43 a.m. Ambulance call at 1302 N. Walnut. James Randall, 53, found unconscious. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:20 p.m. Ambulance call at Palatine and Kennicott roads. Car accident with two injured. Mrs. G. Scholten and Karen Crawford, 20, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:27 p.m. Fire call at 18 E. Northwest Hwy. Fire in incinerator. Caused smoke

to enter a third floor apartment. No damage.

2:36 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Chester Finch, 55, injured when he fell off hood of car. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:38 p.m. Fire on 1300 block of S. Mitchell. Small rubbish fire. Extinguished with booster line.

4:24 p.m. Ambulance call at 103 S. Belmont. Mrs. Joan Benson fell down basement stairs and sprained ankle. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:01 p.m. Ambulance call in front of St. James Church. John Kavanagh, 42, 525 E. Frederick hit by car. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital with ankle injury.

11:30 p.m. Ambulance call at Northwest Hwy. and Kensington. Mrs. Geraldine Harrington injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Aug. 6
8:26 a.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Jerri Macines, 18, injured while exercising horse. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:40 a.m. Ambulance call at 1137 N. Walnut. Mary Deasey, 66, a semi-invalid needed assistance getting into wheelchair.

12:47 p.m. Ambulance call at 1430 N. Arlington Heights Road. Russ Marquardt, 22, 3307 Kilpatrick, Chicago, having trouble breathing. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:02 p.m. Fire call at 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Well pump burning. Extinguished with CO2.

8:56 p.m. Ambulance call at Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Anita Christensen, 11, 408 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, apparently in shock from minor injury. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

35¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 45 136 240

1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00

3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

CITY EDITOR: James Vesely

STAFF WRITERS: Murray Dubin

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Voting Issue Far From Settled

by ED MURNANE

Even though 18, 19 and 20-year-olds may have won the right to vote ahead of the young people who have been urging a lower voting age in Illinois don't consider their campaign finished.

In fact, a massive push to convince Illinois adults that young people should be allowed to vote is planned for the months remaining between now and the Constitutional referendum scheduled for December.

The 18 to 21-year-olds have already been authorized to register for the franchise in Illinois but it's still not certain if they will be able to follow their registrations up by casting ballots.

President Nixon has signed legislation extending the voting rights law to all citizens 18 or over, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

If the law is upheld, the 18-year-old vote will apply to all elections, federal, state and local, in all 50 states.

HOWEVER, the President directed the Justice Department to seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of the law since the United States Constitution explicitly gives states the right to determine voting requirements and qualifications.

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth thinks the court ruling will not be made until later this year, after Illinois and 14 other states hold referenda to lower the voting age to 18.

Tom Devine, 410 Mitchell Court, is one of several hundred Northwest suburban youths active in Project 18, the statewide organization seeking a lower voting age in Illinois.

A student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Devine said he thinks the Supreme Court will wait until voters in the 18 states have indicated how they feel about a lower voting age.

"We think the Illinois referendum will be the most important of all," Devine said. "We're the largest state with one scheduled and it also will be the last of the 15. All of the others are scheduled for November, when the general elections will be held."

The Illinois Constitutional referendum is tentatively scheduled for early December. As voters in the state give their approval or disapproval to the proposed new Constitution, they will have a separate ballot asking them if the voting age should be lowered to 18.

"We're working our heads off to get it passed," Devine said.

THE "WE" IS A coalition of youth organizations including the B'nai B'rith, Teenaged Republicans, YMCA, and

Movement for a New Congress.

"Our sole goal right now is to pass the Constitutional 18-year-old vote," Devine said. "We won't be working for or against any other constitutional provisions and most of our people will not be involved in the political campaigns this fall."

The bipartisanship of the effort is not shown only in the young people involved in Project 18. The advisory committee includes a dozen or so public officials from both parties, including Republicans Sen. Charles Percy; Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill.; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Pate; and Victor Smith, Republican state chairman.

Democrats on the committee include Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator; Paul Simon, Illinois Lieutenant governor;

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd; and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bensenville, the party's candidate for Illinois treasurer.

One of the goals of the movement, Devine said, is to break the "media stereotype" of young people.

"We are sending nothing but clean-cut young people to meet the voters," he said. "We want as much personal contact as we can get and we want to show the adults that young people are not all the kind portrayed in the news media."

DEVINE SAID the campaign will include extensive organizing of Project 18 chapters on college campuses and in high schools, followed by a speaking program in which the young people will talk to the adults.

"We will organize five regions throughout the state and have one person responsible for each of the 24 congressional

districts," he said.

One obstacle which Devine and the other Project 18 members are fearful of is an adverse reaction from adults if college campuses erupt in violence this fall.

"In Oregon, a poll just before a referendum showed 58 per cent of the people in favor of a lower voting age," Devine said.

"But just before the referendum, trouble broke out on one of the campuses and the 18-year-old vote was defeated 2-1," he said.

Devine said the Project 18 movement is hoping there won't be campus trouble but added if there is, the movement will use it to "push the argument that the best way to stop the violence is by letting the young people into the system."

He said Project 18 also is urging student government leaders to keep the lid

on campus unrest this fall.

Devine said the small response of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to voter registration since Aug. 1 was partially the fault of Project 18.

"We weren't really working on that," he said. "We've been putting all our effort into the Con-Con vote by now I think we'll push registration to convince the adults that the young people really do want to vote."

He said a voter registration rally is being planned for Saturday at the Civic Center in Chicago.

Devine said Project 18 is still looking for more volunteers and would like to get more non-campus people, such as housewives, servicemen and others who have not been formally organized.

The Project 18 office is at 127 N. Dearborn St., in Chicago.



TOM DEVINE

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214 Board Meeting Set

After a three-week summer vacation, the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 tonight will confront a wide range of issues, from a year-round school proposal to school boundaries to textbook fees.

Tonight's meeting, held at 798 W. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, is designed to allow citizens and board members to talk freely about several of the topics.

For example, the board is not expected to take any action on a proposal from the Committee of 75 studying educational opportunities, that the district adopt a four-quarter school year.

However, the agenda shows it as a discussion item, designed to allow Comm. 75, a committee of school officials and laymen, to hear what the board thinks of the proposal.

The board is also going to review a proposal presented last month by Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, on how the district's internal boundaries can be redrawn when the seventh district high school, in Rolling Meadows, opens in September, 1971.

AN ALTERNATE proposal from Shull will not be presented tonight. However, two Arlington Heights residents — Frank Livermore from the Westgate II and Caltino Estates subdivisions and Mrs. James Clancy from Hickory Meadows and adjoining subdivisions — will speak on the subject.

After those two matters are discussed, the board will act to raise textbook fees from \$9.50 to \$12. The increase would come after the district's attorney said that a plan to reduce the fee for large families could not be legally allowed.

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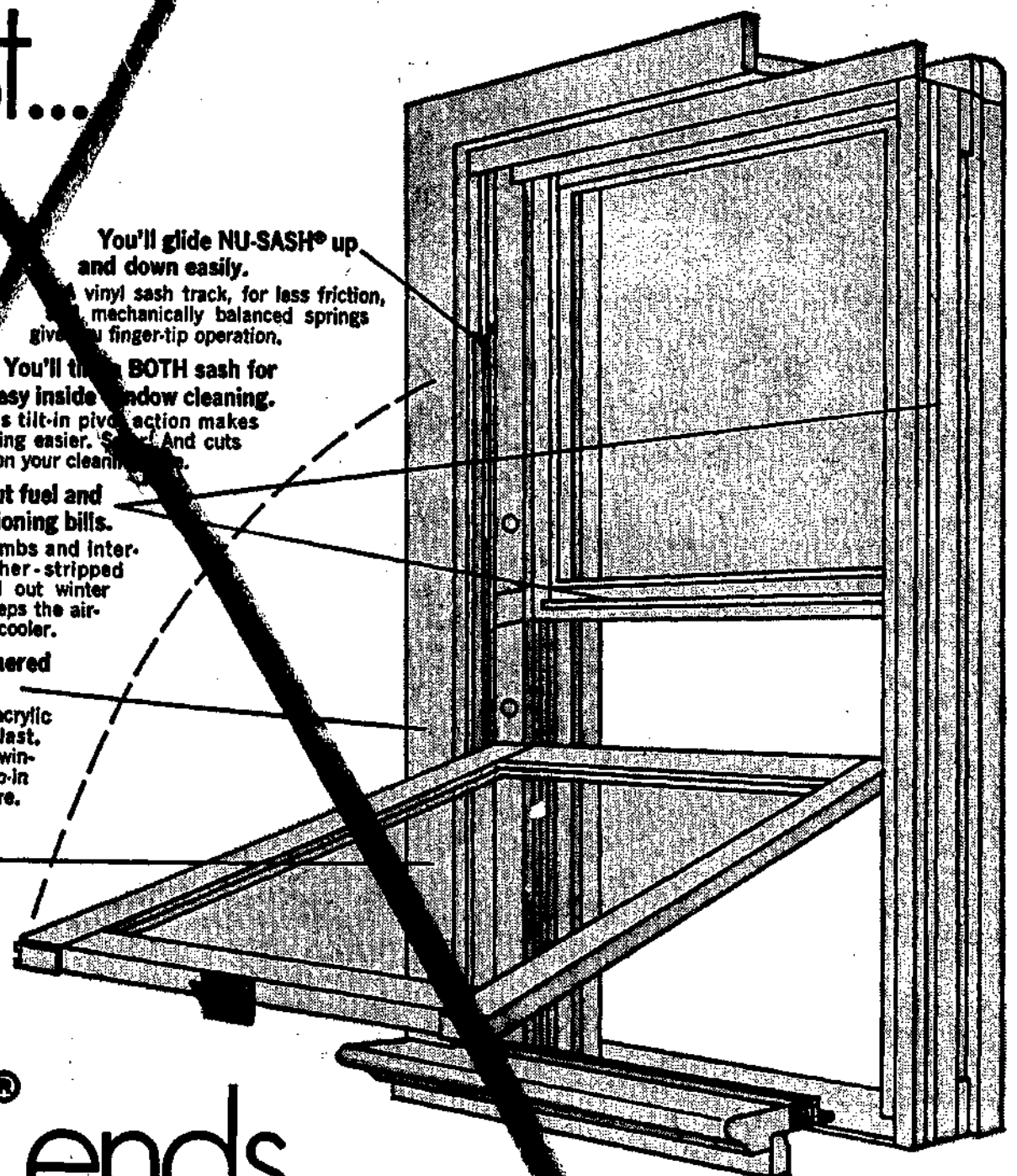
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CANDIDATES LISTEN, too, and that's what Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction did Friday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Speaking is Joseph Rauch.

Bakalis Finds Voters Receptive

by ED MURNANE

Democratic candidates generally don't find very receptive audiences in the conservative Republican Northwest suburbs.

That wasn't the case Friday, however, as Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, campaigned in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Bakalis, 32, the youngest of the six candidates for state offices, greeted shoppers at two shopping centers and attended two coffees. He also toured facilities at Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows and met with Western Electric employees.

"I have to admit I didn't expect to see this many people during the day," he said. "There were almost 40 people at the coffee this morning and we consider it a good crowd if 15 or 20 are there."

His visit to the area was not widely publicized but, as one woman he met at Randhurst indicated, "another kind" of publicity is helping him.

"I'VE BEEN READING about Ray Page (the incumbent who Bakalis is trying to unseat) and it made me very anxious to meet his opponent," she said after talking to Bakalis. "I'm glad I had a chance to meet him and I'm definitely going to vote for him."

Page has been the subject of unfavorable press coverage throughout his eight years in the office, and recently, the Chicago Sun-Times had raised questions concerning purchasing practices in the state superintendent's office.

Bakalis does not mention specific charges raised against Page, but he does say the office is too political and has not been run right for many years.

Like his running mate, Adlai E. Stevenson III, the party's candidate for United States Senator, Bakalis considers the suburbs a crucial area if he is to defeat Page.

His full day of campaigning Friday was the first of three in this area in a span of eight days. Tomorrow, he will concentrate on Maine Township and Friday, he will campaign in Schaumburg Township — two communities generally considered safe territory for Republicans.

BAKALIS, who grew up in Cook County and taught in Northfield and Evanston before joining the faculty at Northern Illinois University where he is on leave as assistant dean, said there's a vast difference between campaigning in the suburbs and campaigning downstate.

"Everyone up here seems to be in a hurry," he said. "Downstate, we'd stop in stores and everyone wanted to talk to you."

He recently finished a campaign swing through 39 Southern Illinois counties and

said the most frequently asked questions on the tour concerned campus disorder.

In the suburbs, concern is mostly with school financing and the rapidly growing tax bills suburban residents are receiving.

"There are a lot of people who are just plain upset with the direction they think schools are going," he said. "It's not like the old days. The people see dress codes being eliminated and they hear about the innovations and experiments in the classrooms and it upsets many of them."

The key issue in the race, as far as Bakalis is concerned, is removing the office of state superintendent from politics.

TO DO THAT, he strongly favors creation of a state board of education which would then appoint a state superintendent. This proposal has already been tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention and is considered likely to be in the proposed new Illinois Constitution. "It's essential that we depoliticize the office before we can start working on both problems," he said.

He proposes a state board of education with from 15 to 20 members, some elected and some appointed by the governor.

"I think some should be appointed so the state can take advantage of educational experts who might not be in a position to run the board," he said.

Bakalis also thinks the state board should assume more leadership and responsibility for education in the state. He said there currently is little contact with educational systems beyond the local level and said because of the mobility of today's society, there must be a concern



A QUICK SIP of coffee and then it was more campaigning Friday for Democrat Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

for education throughout the state. "If we allow a lack of quality in education any place in the state, it will come back to haunt us," he said. "And I don't want that to happen."

Obituaries

Madeline M. Goerger

Miss Madeline M. Goerger, 54, of 501 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Miss Goerger, born March 10, 1916, in Arlington Heights, had been a life-long resident of the area. She was employed as a stenographer.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her father, Martin, survivors include her mother, Mrs. Malaine Goerger of Elk Grove Village; three sisters, M. Louise Goerger also of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Florence Vacilek of Des Plaines and Mrs. Alice Hacker of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Martin and Andrew Goerger, both of Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Irene Carlson

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Helena Carlson, 71, of 1506 E. Thayer St., Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, were held Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Rowland Kock of Congregational United Church of Christ, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, William C., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eileen C. (Edward) Gast of Mount Prospect; one son, William L. of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Harris of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Emilie Stange of Oak Park.

Mrs. Marie Schlee

Funeral mass for Mrs. Marie Schlee, 70, nee Keff, of 305 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mrs. Schlee, a resident of Mount Prospect for seven years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Frank L.; one son, Louis L. and daughter-in-law, Ruth Ann of Mount Prospect; one grandchild; and two sisters, Eloise and Louise Keff, both of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Donald E. Deal

Donald E. Deal, 45, of 133 N. Newark Lane, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday morning at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Deal, born June 27, 1925, in Chicago, had been a resident of Hoffman Estates for 10 years. He was employed as a stereotyper for National Printing Co. in Chicago, with eight years of service. He was a member of I.S. and E.U. Printing Union Local, No. 4, Chicago, and was a volunteer fireman for Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; five sons, Raymond, William, Thomas, Edward, all at home and James of Geneseo, Ill.; three daughters, Linda, Florence, both at home and Sharon of California; one grandchild; his father, Edward Deal of Chicago; a brother, Robert of Franklin Park; and four sisters, Mrs. Vivian Piccoli of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Louise Troyke of Chicago, Mrs. Cathy Vitacco of Elmwood Park and Delores Deal of Florida.

Martin and Richert, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Adlai Opens Headquarters

A Northwest suburban headquarters for Adlai E. Stevenson III was opened Saturday in Arlington Heights.

Stevenson is the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, challenging Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith who was appointed to the Senate last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The local Stevenson headquarters is at 12 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, in a store-front office used last year as the headquarters of State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, when he ran for the Republican nomination for Congress.

Stevenson did not attend the opening, but was represented by Dan Walker, his campaign manager and former president of the Chicago Crime Commission.

Other Democrats who attended included State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, who is the party's candidate for 15th District Congressman; and Democratic committeemen from Northwest suburban townships.

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Phone Strike Threat Ends

Employees of Central Telephone Company yesterday voted to accept a new 2-year contract, ending the threat of a strike that was scheduled to start this morning if the company offer were rejected.

The new pact provides two raises, one retroactive to July 5th, and another effective next July. The pay hikes range between 15 and 40 cents an hour.

In day-long balloting yesterday at the Des Plaines American Legion Hall, members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, voted 507 to 163 to accept the new contract, according to Thomas Beagley, the local's business manager.

Beagley said Journeymen's wages in the company's plant department will jump 40 cents an hour, with apprentice salaries between 19 and 26 cents an hour. Pay hikes in the traffic and Commercial departments range between 15 and 23 cents an hour, depending on seniority, he said.

CHARLES ESKRICH, Central Telephone district manager last night said the company is "very happy that the employees did vote to accept" the latest contract offer. The old contract expired July 1 and had been extended on a day-to-day basis.

In addition to the wage increases, the revised company offer accepted by the IBEW will reduce the time needed to reach maximum pay level from the present 5 years to 4 years, effective in January 1972, according to Beagley. He said Central Telephone workers also received changes in grievance procedures and improved sickness, accident, and disability pay.

The local represents 850 Central Telephone employees in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

The union's bargaining committee last week set a strike for 7 a.m. today, but decided to submit to membership a revised company offer, agreed on after an all-day bargaining session Thursday.

The break in negotiations came during an all-day session last Thursday with federal mediators. After talks that were described as "no progress" the day before, the union's bargaining committee agreed to submit a new company offer to the membership for yesterday's strike-or-work vote.

The old contract ran out July 1 and had been extended on a day-to-day basis.

In July, union members rejected a previous company offer that was reported to provide two wage increases of between 13 and 29 cents an hour over a 20-month contract.

Central Telephone serves 49,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and parts of Niles, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Glenview, Chicago, Rosemont and Bensenville.

The utility is a subsidiary of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., the nation's fourth largest telephone company.

214 Board Meeting Set

After a three-week summer vacation, the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 tonight will confront a wide range of issues, from a year-round school proposal to school boundaries to textbook fees.

Tonight's meeting, held at 799 W. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, is designed to allow citizens and board members to talk freely about several of the topics.

For example, the board is not expected to take any action on a proposal from the Committee of 75 studying educational opportunities, that the district adopt a four-quarter school year.

However, the agenda shows it as a discussion item, designed to allow Comm. 75, a committee of school officials and laymen, to hear what the board thinks of the proposal.

The board is also going to review a proposal presented last month by Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, on how the district's internal boundaries can be redrawn when the seventh district high school, in Rolling Meadows, opens in September, 1971.

AN ALTERNATE proposal from Shull will not be presented tonight. However, two Arlington Heights residents — Frank Livermore from the Westgate II and Catino Estates subdivisions and Mrs. James Clancy from Hickory Meadows and adjoining subdivisions — will speak on the subject.

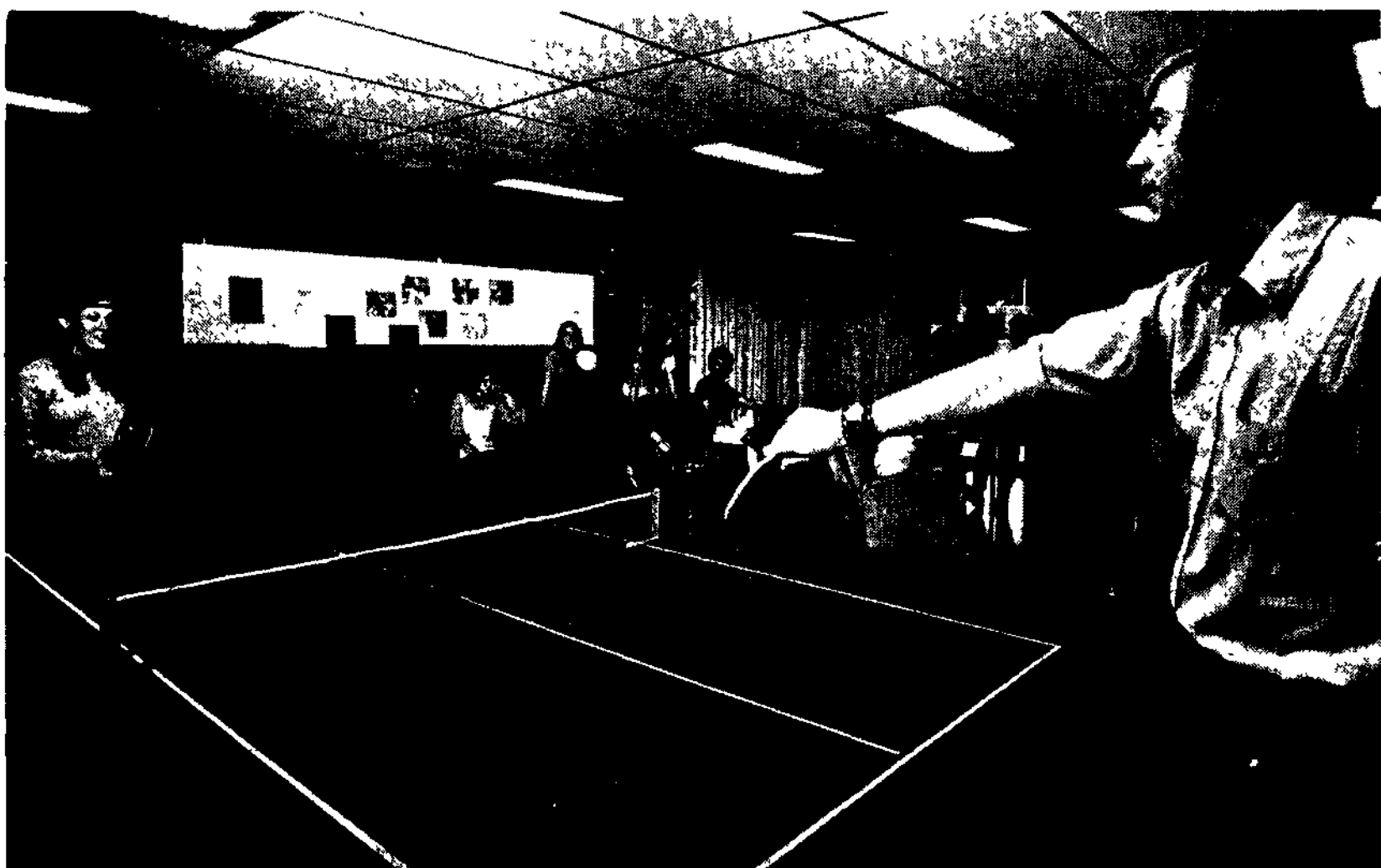
After those two matters are discussed, the board will act to raise textbook fees from \$9.50 to \$12. The increase would come after the district's attorney said that a plan to reduce the fee for large families could not be legally allowed.

The board will act on a number of small purchase approvals, then act to approve participation in a Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) transportation study.

THE BOARD WILL also act to modify the school calendar in line with a recent legal opinion from N.E. Hutson, legal adviser from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Hutson ruled recently that districts are required to pay all teachers for pre-school orientation sessions. So, the board will move to make all but the final workshop day optional for teachers.

At the end of the meeting, the board will go into closed session to discuss an employee personnel matter and a student disciplinary case. This will be the second successive meeting that the board has closed its doors to discuss a student case.



PAUL ANDERSON volunteers to Barb Pearce at the Drop-in Center, 1535 Oakton St., Des Plaines. They are two of the more than 50 Des Plaines youths who visit the center nightly, according to center

director Greg Morgan. An interview with two Drop-in participants appears today as part of a series of conversations with Des Plaines residents,

city officials, parents and teenagers on the problems of youth in Des Plaines and some of the possible answers.

Kids: We Aren't 'Evil'

Youth is in turmoil. Recent interest has been focused on youth problems by the opening of a new "Drop-in" youth center. Members of the Des Plaines Youth Commission have said they will ask Mayor Herbert Behr to draw together the various interested groups this September to discuss youth problems. The Des Plaines Herald/Day has interviewed community leaders and young people to examine and discuss Des Plaines youth. This is the fourth of a series of articles. Letters and comments from readers are invited. Our address is 1419 Ellinwood. Our phone number 254-6440.

by LEON SHURE

"We are not evil. We are the children of Des Plaines parents."

This was one comment by young people interviewed at the recently opened Drop-in center, 1535 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

The center, which consists of one room, a ping-pong table, chairs, a card table, a record player, a coke and candy machine, is meant to be a place for young people to gather, to talk and meet friends. About 50 come to the center each night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday afternoon.

It grew out of a drop-in center run by the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. It has a board made up of representatives of the Kiwanis, Jaycees, First Methodist Church, First Congregational, Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church and St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

It recently received permission to move to a larger room at the Rand Park Field House.

The center has been heralded by some as an answer to the lack of facilities for young people who don't fit into the traditional activities.

OTHERS ARE reserving judgment on the center because they don't feel it can really police itself, or that it will further polarize the youth of the community, or because they feel a complete youth center is the answer to youth problems.

Tom (that's not his real name) is about 16, his hair is long, his face has the beginnings of a beard. He wore an open armed shirt and blue jeans.

Sue (that is also not her real name), is a girl about 15, with long brown hair, who was wearing jeans and a red blouse.

She had a round, sweet face, and greenish eyes.

Both are students at a local high school. Sue has been a runaway, Tom has been in trouble with the police for smoking marijuana. Both were at the Grant Park riot.

Both were enthusiastic about the center. "If it weren't for this place, we'd have nowhere to go this summer. There just isn't anyplace," Tom said.

"There's not much happening in Des Plaines this summer. A lot of the people who participate at the center don't have jobs, and don't go to summer school, because this is our time to have fun," Tom said.

The park programs are out because "none of us here are athletes. We're not kids who do it that way. We can come here and do it the way we want."

The center is a place where all his friends can get together, Tom said. He doesn't know any parent liberal enough

to have 50 teenagers in his basement.

The kids worked really hard for this center, Sue said. She talked about the marathon 72-hour volleyball game, which raised more than \$1,000 for the center.

A LOT OF PEOPLE have been putting the center down, they said. There are lots who support it, but they don't say too much.

"There's a lot of good people in the world, but they are the silent majority," Tom said.

"Let the aldermen and everybody else come here and see what we've got."

Both said their parents liked the idea of the center. "They listen. But sometimes my mother bitches and my father yells. Well, nobody can stand these hassles. Sometimes you just have to leave," Sue said.

Parents have taken so many years to figure out in their own minds what is right, they don't want to hear what you think is right. Their minds are closed, Tom said.

Even the teachers at school have closed minds. They want us to be good. "Sometimes they even say 'I don't want to do this, but I'll have to or I'll lose my job'."

Both admired David Russell, youth minister at the First Congregational, who they said has done the most to bring about the center. They also liked the seminarians and some of the other adult volunteers who are always present when the center is open.

Sue said she had run from home but returned because of something Russell had said — that you can't keep running away from yourself.

THEY TRIED to define just what they are themselves. "They call us longhairs and hippies, and I guess that's what we are."

Tom said it was easier to make friends with longhairs because they try to look at what you are, not how you dress. The longhairs in Des Plaines all know each other. They don't need an underground newspaper because word can get around in three days.

One example of looking beyond the way people dress was given by Tom. He said that at the first drop-in center at the Church, the longhairs and the "greasers" — hardened youths, many with police records, had to get along with each other.

There had been a lot of hostility between the two groups, he said, but some of them had turned out to be "great

guys" and now some of the "greasers" had become "longhairs."

Both had been at the Grant Park rock concert, but neither participated in the violence, they said. Tom had hidden below a bench to escape bottles being thrown from the stage. Sue had almost gagged on tear gas.

She said she saw motorists stop on the outer drive to pick up people to get them away from the concert. This was an example of the good people nobody heard about, she said.

Sue said the one thing she would never be able to give up is her freedom. Tom defined this as the ability to do anything you wanted as long as you don't hurt others, or offend the moral law.

SUE SAID SHE didn't know what she wanted to do with her life, and that she lives from day to day. She said she might want to go to college, but her grades were probably too low. Tom said the same, and added that most in the group had grades too low to go to college. "Just one bad semester is enough to finish you off."

Tom said the "straight" kids didn't like to come to the drop-in center. "They don't feel we're their kind." He added that many of his friends were "straights."

He'd been one himself until Junior high. He'd attended Catholic schools but he'd come to have different beliefs in God. He doesn't believe there is a heaven.

"I can't go along with this, 'either you believe in Jesus Christ or you go to hell' business."

Most of the youths at the center had nothing bad to say about marijuana. They didn't say they smoke it, but they didn't say they're against it. Why would anyone smoke it? "Because it's fun."

Hard drugs were another story, and while all could say they knew someone who does use the hard stuff, they were generally opposed to it.

Tom said that drugs weren't brought into the center because all the kids want to protect the center and keep it going.

As for that other issue, Vietnam, both were against it. Sue said, it might not have been wrong to go in initially, but it was wrong now, and she didn't think anyone wanted to stay in.

Tom felt that the "military-industrial complex" favored it.

As for going to Vietnam, Tom said, no. He'd rather be killed than to kill.

Museum Sign-Up Still On

The Des Plaines Police Association is still accepting coupons from boys 10 to 16 for a sponsored trip to Cantigny War Museum Aug. 19.

A chartered bus will leave city hall at 11:30 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Cold drinks will be supplied by the association.

Anyone interested should fill in the

coupon and return it to the Des Plaines Police Department. A drawing will be held Wednesday and the first 45 names drawn will be notified about the trip.

Name _____, Age _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
Signed _____ Parent or Guardian

Deadline Is Set For 'Walk' Deal

The deadline is nearing for Des Plaines residents who want to replace portions of public sidewalks in front of their houses at half price.

According to the city engineering department, homeowners have until Aug. 31 to take advantage of a city offer to split the costs of replacing cracked or broken sidewalks.

The city now has a contractor fixing broken walks at a cost of 85 cents a square foot. An average block of sidewalk, which contains about 25 square feet of concrete, will cost residents \$10.63 to replace.

Those interested can call the engineering department at 824-3126 for an estimate. All sidewalk work is expected to be done by Nov. 15.



Elizabeth Kane

physicians and other hospital staff in the care and discharge of patients.

Miss Elizabeth Kane of Chicago has been a psychiatric social worker for the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago and with St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Miss Kane has also been a case worker for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. She attended Mount Mary's College in Milwaukee and has a Master's degree in social work from Loyola University.

Norbert: Fireman, Galumpki Expert

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Have you ever tasted galumpki? For those who aren't familiar with the dish, it's a Polish recipe for cabbage rolls and Des Plaines Fireman Norbert Grochocinski is an expert in preparing it. "My mother brought the recipe over from the old country," Grochocinski said. "And it's my specialty dish so I prepare it for the other men on my shift every so often."

Grochocinski, a resident of Des Plaines, is a fireman at Des Plaines Station No. 2 on Ash and Oakton Streets. He works every third day at the station, as do all the other Des Plaines firemen. And due to the nature of their jobs, the men are required to stay at the station all during their 24-hour shift. That means they can't leave for any reason but to answer a fire call. And all their cooking and eating is done at the station. "We take turns doing the cooking," Grochocinski said. "Each shift has a cook and each day one man out of the five on duty does the cooking. We change

this procedure only if a man has a specialty dish he wants to prepare."

THE FOOD IS bought each day by whoever will be doing the cooking. "The cook is given 15 minutes to one-half hour to do his shopping and when he gets back he can spend whatever time he needs to prepare the food. "Of course," Grochocinski said, he "can't spend all day in the kitchen because there are other things to do, like making beds and sweeping floors!"

The men must pay for their own food, but the department furnishes utensils and soap. "We usually spend two dollars a day for our food," he said, "except when we have steak, ice cream or other trimmings. Then food will cost closer to three dollars for the day."

Grochocinski said the most popular dishes at the station are corned beef and cabbage and fried chicken. "We eat more beef than other types of food," he said.

For the most part the men eat broiled, baked, roasted and barbecued food. "We stay away from fried foods because

they're unhealthy. We try to stay in shape," he said.

The food made at the station must be pretty good because the men tend to gain weight while they're on the job. "We don't have many sweets here — sometimes ice cream or pudding — but never rich desserts," Grochocinski said.

SOMETIMES meals are interrupted by fire calls. "If we get a call while we're eating, we drop everything," he said. "And lots of times by the time we get back the food is cold. But that's the nature of the job."

The men enjoy their cooking duties and they think they're pretty good at the job, too. This year they hope to have Christmas dinner for their families at the station and "we'll prepare the whole meal which will include stuffed turkey, cranberries, steaks and pies."

Some mothers and wives would worry about their sons and husbands eating habits away from home but one fireman summed it up when he said, "We don't go hungry while we're here — that's for sure."

Voting Issue Remains Unfinished

by ED MURNANE

Even though 18, 19 and 20-year-olds may have won the right to vote already, the young people who have been urging a lower voting age in Illinois don't consider their campaign finished.

In fact, a massive push to convince Illinois adults that young people should be allowed to vote is planned for the months remaining between now and the Constitutional referendum scheduled for December.

The 18 to 21-year-olds have already been authorized to register for the franchise in Illinois but it's still not certain if they will be able to follow their registrations up by casting ballots.

President Nixon has signed legislation extending the voting rights law to all citizens 18 or over, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

If the law is upheld, the 18-year-old vote will apply to all elections, federal, state and local, in all 50 states.

HOWEVER, the President directed the Justice Department to seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of the law since the United States Constitution explicitly gives states the right to determine voting requirements and qualifications.

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth thinks the court ruling will not be made until later this year, after Illinois and 14 other states hold referenda to lower the voting age to 18.

Tom Devine, 410 Mitchell Court, is one of several hundred Northwest suburban youths active in Project 18, the statewide organization seeking a lower voting age in Illinois.

A student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Devine said he thinks the Supreme Court will wait until voters in the 15 states have indicated how they



TOM DEVINE

feel about a lower voting age.

"We think the Illinois referendum will be the most important of all," Devine said. "We're the largest state with one scheduled and it also will be the last of the 15. All of the others are scheduled for November, when the general elections will be held."

The Illinois Constitutional referendum is tentatively scheduled for early December. As voters in the state give their approval or disapproval to the proposed new Constitution, they will have a separate ballot asking them if the voting age

should be lowered to 18.

"We're working our heads off to get it passed," Devine said.

THE "WE" IS A coalition of youth organizations including the B'nai B'rith, Teenaged Republicans, YMCA, and Movement for a New Congress.

"Our sole goal right now is to pass the Constitutional 18-year-old vote," Devine said. "We won't be working for or against any other constitutional provisions and most of our people will not be involved in the political campaigns this fall."

The bipartisanship of the effort is not shown only in the young people involved in Project 18. The advisory committee includes a dozen or so public officials from both parties, including Republicans Sen. Charles Percy; Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page; and Victor Smith, Republican state chairman.

Democrats on the committee include Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator; Paul Simon, Illinois Lieutenant governor; Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd; and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bensenville, the party's candidate for Illinois treasurer.

One of the goals of the movement, Devine said, is to break the "media stereotype" of young people.

"We are sending nothing but clean-cut young people to meet the voters," he said. "We want as much personal contact as we can get and we want to show the adults that young people are not all the kind portrayed in the news media."

DEVINE SAID the campaign will include extensive organizing of Project 18 chapters on college campuses and in high schools, followed by a speaking program in which the young people will talk to the adults.

"We will organize five regions throughout the state and have one person responsible for each of the 24 congressional districts," he said.

One obstacle which Devine and the other Project 18 members are fearful of is an adverse reaction from adults if college campuses erupt in violence this fall.

"In Oregon, a poll just before a referendum showed 58 per cent of the people in favor of a lower voting age," Devine said.

"But just before the referendum, trouble broke out on one of the campuses and the 18-year-old vote was defeated 2-1," he said.

Devine said the Project 18 movement is hoping there won't be campus trouble but added if there is, the movement will use it to "push the argument that the best way to stop the violence is by letting the young people into the system."

He said Project 18 also is urging student government leaders to keep the lid on campus unrest this fall.

Devine said the small response of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to voter registration since Aug. 1 was partially the fault of Project 18.

"We weren't really working on that," he said. "We've been putting all our effort into the Con-Con vote but now I think we'll push registration to convince the adults that the young people really do want to vote."

He said a voter registration rally is being planned for Saturday at the Civic Center in Chicago.

Devine said Project 18 is still looking for more volunteers and would like to get more non-college people, such as housewives, servicemen and others who have not been formally organized.

The Project 18 office is at 127 N. Dearborn St., in Chicago.

ZBA Asks Trailer Parks, New Height Limits

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has asked the city council to consider allowing trailer parks within the city limits and easing height limitations on multi-story buildings.

In a letter to the council, the ZBA said it is "in accord" with a recent study recommending changes in the city zoning

ordinance that was conducted by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and Tec-Search, Inc., planning consultants.

In addition to its approval of the study, ZBA said "some provision should be made for mobile home (zoning) districts. With the high price of homes presently, the current feeling is there will be more and more mobile homes and some provision should be made in the zoning code to control areas used for mobile homes."

Trailer parks are not a permitted land use in any of the city's zoning districts. The parks now operating are legally non-conforming uses and were either established before the city adopted its zoning ordinance or annexed to the city.

THE ZBA LETTER also said there are no provisions under the present ordinance for height variations. The city has tried to limit building heights to 45 feet except in the downtown area, but recently approved a planned unit development that will allow a 65-foot office building at 999 E. Touhy.

In view of tall buildings completed or planned in Niles, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, and multi-story hospitals in this area such as Lutheran General and Holy Family, the letter said, height restrictions in all the city's zoning districts should be re-examined.

"It appears that we are going to have high buildings all around us. Our restrictions may be unduly severe. Included in the adjustment of the height restrictions should be some provision that such buildings shall be a certain distance from single-family residential districts," the letter said.

IN ADDITION, ZBA also recommended other changes, including different ratios of lot size to the number of units allowed in an apartment building in various apartment districts.

The zoning study approved by ZBA lists 10 areas of the present city ordinance where it says some deficiencies exist and proposes several changes, including addition of three commercial

zoning classifications and rewriting of some of the standards now in force.

The study is required as part of the federal program under which Des Plaines is receiving urban renewal aid. In addition to requiring more off-street parking and loading dock areas, the study suggests updating of industrial performance standards.

Instead of merely listing the various types of industries that should be allowed or prohibited, performance standards would admit any industries that are able to keep things like noise, smoke, odor

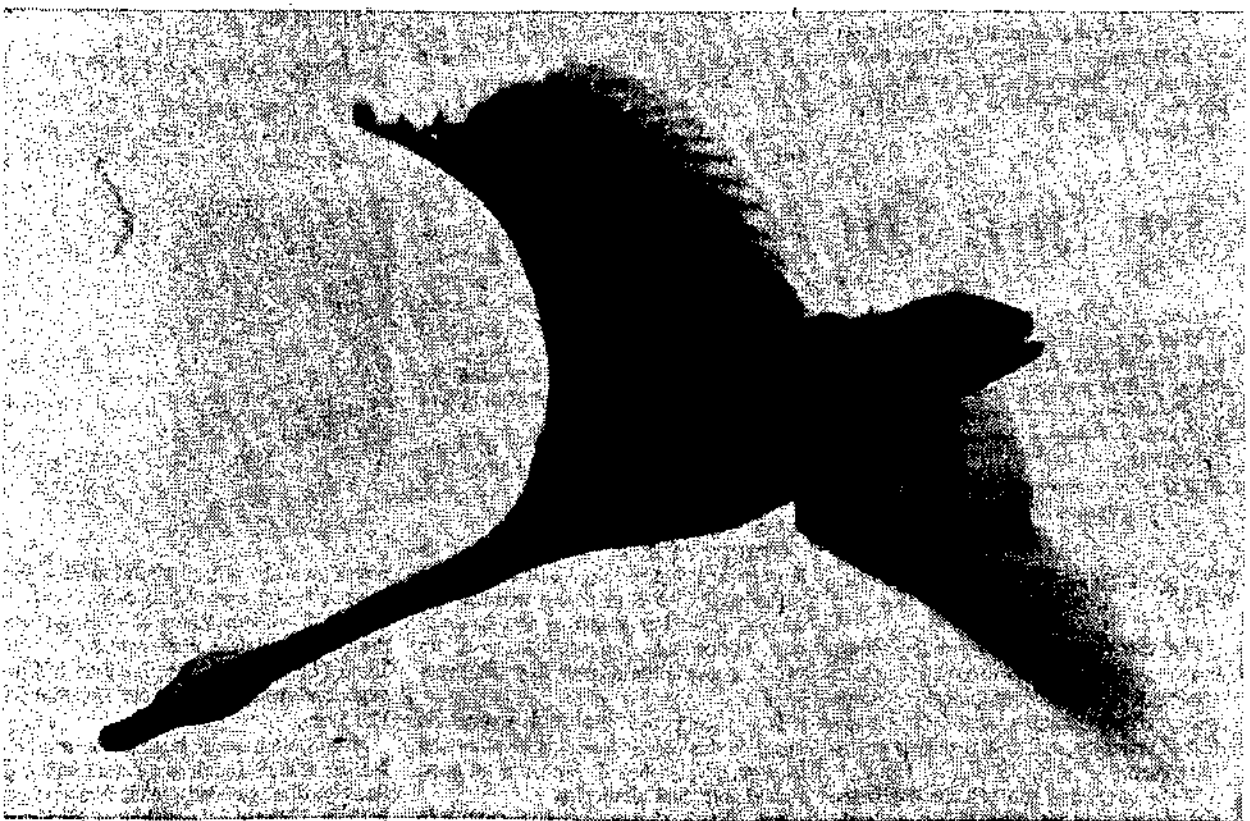
and vibrations within prescribed limits.

SAYING THAT Des Plaines is ready for some of the newer techniques that can assist the community in achieving better land development, the study lists for consideration several areas, including esthetic controls, air zoning and increased mixture of land uses.

Public control of the appearance, design, color and visual standards of development is becoming more acceptable, the study said, and is being put into effect by various government bodies in the process of granting zoning.

Air zoning, the study said, would get at air pollution through the zoning ordinance by setting down the varying degrees of emissions into the air that would be tolerated in different districts zoning.

Mixing different types of land uses, such as single-family houses and apartment buildings or even some non-residential developments, is a recent trend, the study said. Controls to make sure that the mixture is compatible come through performance standards and esthetic controls, the study said, rather than limiting land uses.



The swan glides gently through the soft summer sky.

Fire Call

Aug. 7

Ambulance: 10:50 a.m.: Car Accident. Four women taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and released.

Ambulance: 12:35 p.m.: 1450 Rand Road. Louis Lambert Jr., of Chicago, was sleeping on a door stoop. Awakened by firemen.

Aug. 8

Ambulance: 7:51 a.m.: 323 W. Dulles. Mary Amend, 78, given oxygen and taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Fire: 12:30 p.m.: Assist to Park Ridge Fire Department at Lutheran General Hospital. False Alarm.

Aug. 9

Ambulance: 5:45 a.m.: 1122 Sixth Ave. Johanna Hansult, 66, given oxygen and taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Fire: 10:32 a.m.: 1467 Ellinwood. Spiegler's parking lot. Rubbish fire extinguished with hand pump.

Fire: 3:12 p.m.: Graceland and Prairie. First United Methodist Church False alarm. Notifier malfunction.

Ambulance: 11:06 p.m.: 437 S. Graceland. Erasmo Salazar, 23, sudden illness, taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Aug. 10

Ambulance: 6:05 p.m.: 714 Rose Street. Inhalator. Mary B. Arnel, 76, given oxygen and taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Ambulance: 8:12 p.m.: 1043 Wicke. Henry Zugahar, 59, expired. Taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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Combined with Cook County Herald
and Des Plaines Herald
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
722 Center Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Telephone 296-6640

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 12 24 36
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$13.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

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Need Revisions For Low Cost Houses

by MURRAY DUBIN

The zoning ordinances of Arlington Heights will have to be revised if the low and moderate income housing is to be constructed on the Viatorian 15-acre site.

Larry Rosser, spokesman for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group that first asked the Viatorian Order for use of their land for housing, told the Herald the people supporting the need for inexpensive housing in Arlington Heights are "challenging the zoning codes."

"It is unrealistic of Arlington Heights

to have low cost housing without changing the zoning codes," Rosser said.

"Any suburban community that resists attractive, well designed housing is making a big mistake because the writing is on the wall," he said.

"The people in our group from Arlington Heights think this is an excellent opportunity for the village to take the initiative before the court says so," he added.

Responding to the criticism that the citizen's group are outsiders trying to change Arlington Heights, Rosser said, "To begin with, Rudy Hazucha (Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee President) was one of the first fighters for low cost housing here."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't exist by itself — it's fate is tied to Chicago," Newman Cryer, 1007 N. Kennicott

Ave., Arlington Heights, agrees with Rosser.

Cryer, past head of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee and one of the proponents for an open housing ordinance in the village several years ago, said, "There has been local citizen interest here in low cost housing for years."

"The problem is not peculiar to Arlington Heights or this area. We don't feel Arlington Heights should try to isolate itself from the need for low cost housing in this area."

"This is the wave of the future all over the country."

While the Viatorians seek assistance in determining who will develop the land and what the plan will look like, the citizen's group has not remained idle.

"We've TALKED TO representatives

of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and appraised them of the situation," Rosser said.

He said HUD has told them of possible programs available to the developers of the Viatorian land. He added that the citizen's group is not pressing HUD to put pressure on Arlington Heights.

Rosser said he felt it was the village's place to ask for future assistance from HUD.

Besides their contacts with HUD, members of the citizen's group have been exploring legal strategy. "We've gotten indication from some lawyers who want to pursue this if the village said no," Rosser said.

He added, "We will begin to approach local groups in the public and private sector and see what their role in this should be."

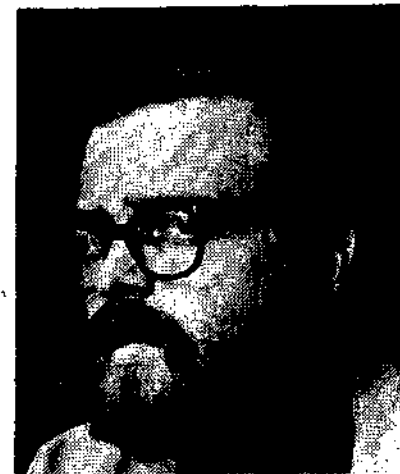
And while local groups are touted on what their role should be, the Chicago based Operation Breadbasket has become involved in the Viatorian issue.

ROSSER SAID A subcommittee of an Operation Breadbasket labor committee is devoting its time solely to the matter. "Breadbasket will support our group any way it can," Rosser said.

"The basic concern of our group is racial justice and the way to achieve it, at this time, is to open up our suburbs to people of all incomes," he said.

"Our stance is based on the fact that industry is coming to the suburbs. The only question is whether it will come under the right conditions."

Rosser told the Herald that the citizen's group will be approaching other villages in the area to ask them for low cost housing in their towns.



LARRY ROSSER

Backs Low Cost Housing

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) has publicly come out in support of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Herald learned that Frank Hilkin, president of the Catholic Interracial Council, recently received a telegram from Sen. Percy that favored the concept of housing in the suburbs for limited income families.

Hilkin, a panelist at the July 15 public meeting on the Viatorian housing issue at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, invited Percy to attend the meeting or indicate his interest on the issue. Percy's telegram was the reply.

Though the senator made no mention of the Viatorian matter itself, Larry Rosser, a member of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Group that initiated the proposal for low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights, feels the letter is relevant to that issue.

"THE TELEGRAM supports the idea of low cost housing in Arlington Heights," Rosser said. "That's the way we read it," he added.

Rosser agreed that Percy wasn't responding to the Viatorian proposal itself "because there isn't a formal proposal yet."



SENATOR CHARLES PERCY

Percy's Pledge:

Below is the telegram Sen. Charles Percy sent to Frank Hilkin, of the Catholic Interracial Council, after Hilkin invited Percy to appear July 15 at a public meeting on housing held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

"I pledge my active support for any effort that Arlington Heights citizens undertake to provide housing for low and moderate income families."

"President Nixon has called upon the nation to take bold steps to achieve our national housing goals."

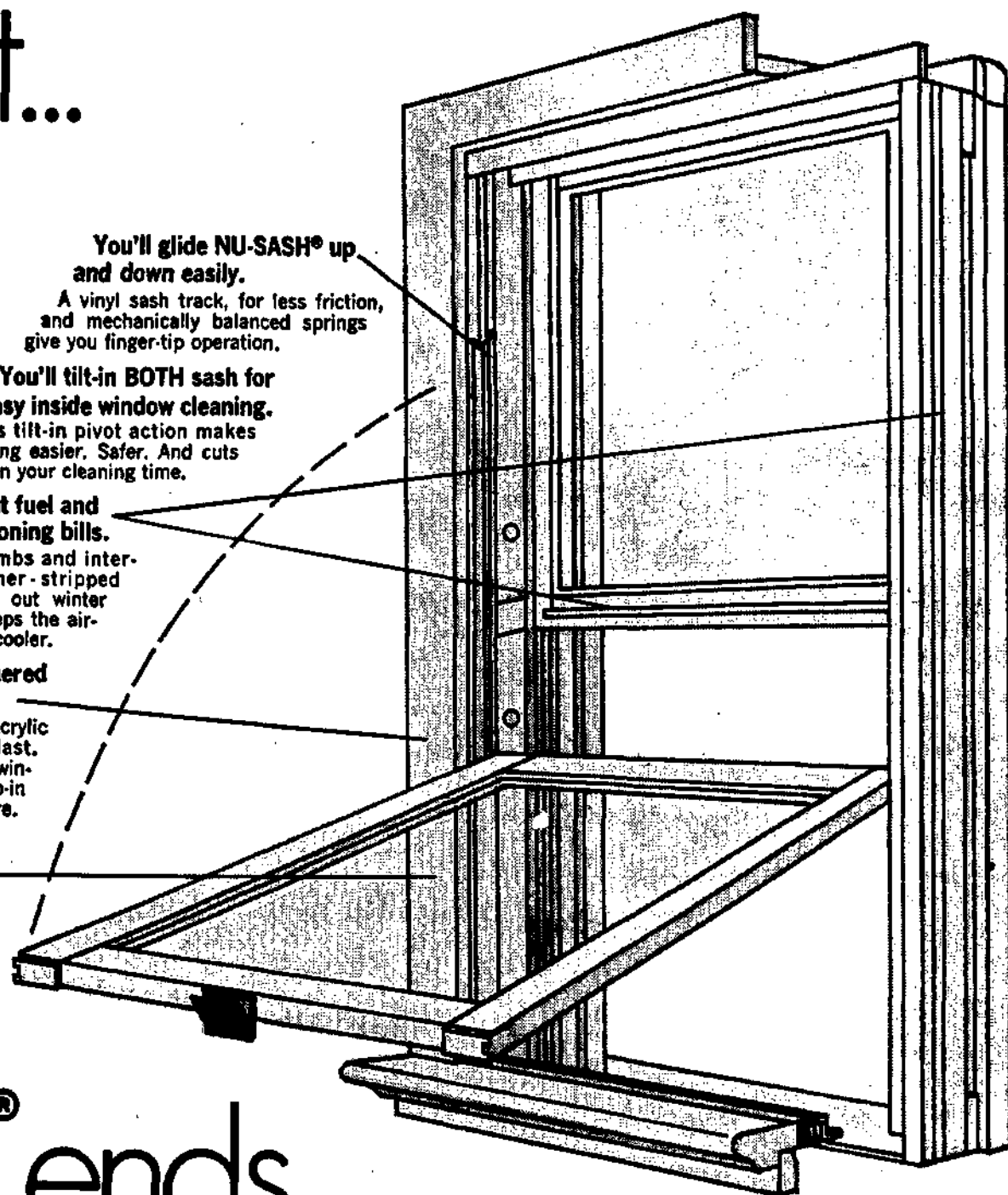
"I have consistently and vigorously supported expansion of home ownership and rental opportunities for families with limited incomes."

"I stand ready to assist our community in carrying out its program for development in the years ahead."



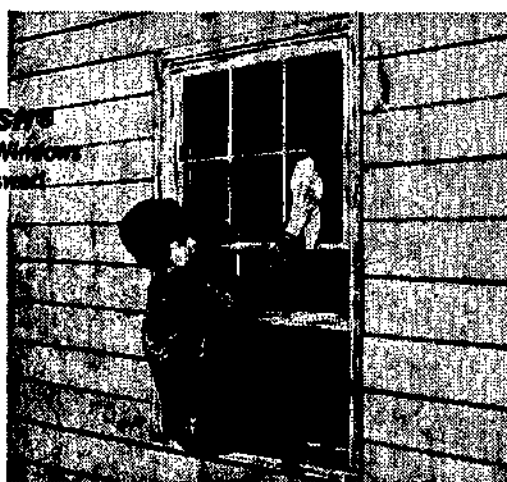
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STREET.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

ASK ABOUT OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

They Flirt With Death

by GERRY DeZONNA

Michael and Michele flirt with death every day, to the delight of the crowd at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Michael and Michele, stage names for the aerial team of Larry Ruhl and Brenda Cuttin, highlight the annual circus at Randhurst, which opened last Thursday in celebration of the shopping center's eighth anniversary and will continue through this Saturday on the mall.

Using a rigging suspended from the ceiling under the big top, Larry and Brenda perform an aerial ballet about 25 feet above the crowd with ease and accuracy.

Adults as well as children, eyes wide with amazement and breaths held in anticipation, watch the team perform at a towering height without a net. Brenda, without even blinking an eye in pain, twists from her teeth as Larry anchors

the routine, hanging from his heels directly above her head.

The crowd is deathly quiet, almost uneasy, until the routine is completed. Then, bursting into applause, they still can't comprehend the test of strength performed high above the circus ring.

"IT LOOKS difficult but it's not," said Larry. "It just takes a lot of practice, physical discipline and a strong set of teeth. We usually perform at heights of about 100 feet or more and rehearse our routine at about 60 feet, so we're not accustomed to performing as close to the ground as we're doing at Randhurst." Larry has been in the business for about 15 years.

When they're performing at 100 or even 1,000 feet above the ground, as they sometimes do during a routine performed from a rigging suspended below a helicopter, neither Larry nor Brenda worries about falling or personal safety.

"We just don't think about it too much, although we realize this is what's on the minds of everyone in the crowd. The fascinating part about aerial acts is the apprehension of death, and this is what the public enjoys. At Randhurst, it's difficult to convey this flirtation with death because we're only working about 25 feet above the ground at the most," Larry said.

"But it's the apprehension of death that attracts the public. I don't mean people are bloodthirsty or cruel in any sense, but they seem to think if there's going to be an accident, then they'd like to be there to see it.

"It's similar to auto racing. I don't think people attend races with the sincere hope that there'll be an accident with serious injuries, but on the other hand, if there is one, they don't want to miss it," he explained.

BOTH PERFORMERS admit they're apprehensive during the first performance only because they're working with new riggings. "Although I usually anchor our own riggings, there's still a little apprehension about the equipment because it's in a different location. But as for worrying about our safety, it really doesn't cross our minds and haunt us. If it did, then we don't really belong in this business," he explained.

Larry and Brenda have been working as a team for almost two years, and they've performed just about everywhere in the United States, Canada and Europe. When the circus at Randhurst ends this Saturday, the duo will appear at the Canadian Expo in Montreal before leaving in October for a one-year tour of Europe with the "Holiday on Ice" show.

"We'll open in Switzerland followed by performances in just about every European country, and then next year, we'll continue with 'Holiday on Ice' on its tour of the Far East. We have a two-year contract with an option to sign for the third season, which will bring us back to the States," Larry said.

For at least two years, they will be traveling from country to country non-stop, but they don't seem to mind at all, even though they both have families and homes in the States. "This is just part of the business, and if we weren't working, then we'd be unhappy," said Brenda, an English-born aerial artist of 17 years.

BRENDA, WHOSE husband works in California, doesn't seem to mind the traveling one bit. "My husband, who operates carnival and circus concessions, understands the business and accepts all the traveling that's involved with my job. I know it sounds as though we don't have much of a home life, but that's not true.

"We have a home in Florida, and it's not as though we don't have any roots at all. Most people think performers just wander from town to town like gypsies, but we don't. We maintain a quite normal life," she said.

Larry, who is a bachelor and maintains his own home in Virginia, agrees. "Performers really aren't any different than businessmen who travel a lot for the company. The public tends to think this is a very glamorous profession and entertainers aren't like regular folks, but I don't agree. There's not much glamor in entertainment, and at the end of the day, we wash our own laundry and write letters home just like normal people."

Two Persons Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Two persons were injured Friday in a three-car collision on Elmhurst Road near Greenleaf Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Both injured persons were taken to St. Alexius Hospital where they were treated and released.

The injured drivers, Carolyn Kelley, 20, of 721 N. Glen Dr., Palatine, and Lawrence Grylenc, 33, of 210 Frederick Pl., Wood Dale, received abrasions and cuts, Elk Grove Village police reported.

Donald Kolts, 55, of 2003 Wellwyn Ave., Des Plaines, driver of the third car, was not hospitalized.

Miss Kelley was charged with failure to yield the right of way. She is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Circuit Court Sept. 3.



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MICHAEL AND MICHELE, aerial artists whose performance highlights the circus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, discuss the art of aerial acrobatics, a profession where fate is cast to the wind.

Pay Attention To Income Tax Laws

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In these days of inflated housing costs, the person who is about to sell his home and move into other quarters needs to pay strict attention to the income tax laws.

A person who has owned a home for more than a few years will almost surely realize a substantial "profit" when he sells. This is mostly an illusion, of course, because the seller must pay inflated price when he buys or rents another place to live.

But real or not, the profit is taxable. The tax can be avoided if the seller uses the receipts from the sale to buy or build another home. But he must follow certain rules.

To get the tax advantage, both the house that is sold and the one that is purchased must be the principal residence of the taxpayer.

The individual must move into his new home no earlier than a year before nor later than a year after he sells the old one. If he is building the home, he can get an extra six months and thereby enjoy the benefits if he moves into the new home within 18 months of the sale of the old one.

Moose Drive On

Des Plaines Moose Lodge 604 has announced a membership drive quota of 110 in the new Golden Sunshine Membership Campaign.

The new campaign, which was announced at the 82nd annual international convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Chicago, will be in effect from July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971.

The Moose membership enrollment department is offering awards to those members who sponsor new members.

The time limits are strict. For example, the owner must move into his new home within the year or 18 months allowed, not just acquire legal title to it. Bad weather or poor health will not produce an extension.

EITHER THE NEW or the old home may be rented out temporarily provided the time limits are met.

A houseboat, mobile home or cooperative or condominium apartment will qualify as either the new or old home provided it is the principal residence of the taxpayer.

If a person sells his home and buys two new houses, he must designate one of them as his principal residence and apply all the revenue of the sale of the old home to that residence.

A home that doubles as a place of business can qualify but only the part attributable to the residence.

This is how the tax law works on a transaction that qualifies:

Assume the home originally cost \$15,000 and was sold for \$20,000. That makes a \$5,000 "profit." From that subtract the real estate commission or other selling costs and any fixing-up costs and improvements. That might leave \$2,000.

WITHIN A YEAR, the taxpayer buys a home costing \$25,000. He pays no taxes on the \$2,000 but if he sells the new house, he can claim a purchase price of only \$23,000 — the actual purchase price minus the profit from the previous home — in computing his taxable profits on the second sale.

If instead of paying \$25,000 for a new home, the individual pays only \$16,000, he must pay taxes on \$1,000 of his profit from the sale of the first house. If the sale price of the old residence minus selling expenses and fix-up costs exceeds the cost of the new one, the excess is taxable.

Adlai Opens Headquarters

A Northwest suburban headquarters for Adlai E. Stevenson III was opened Saturday in Arlington Heights.

Stevenson is the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, challenging Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith who was appointed to the Senate last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The local Stevenson headquarters is at 12 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, in a store-front office used last year as the headquarters of State Rep. Eugene F.

Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, when he ran for the Republican nomination for Congress.

Stevenson did not attend the opening, but was represented by Dan Walker, his campaign manager and former president of the Chicago Crime Commission.

Other Democrats who attended included State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, who is the party's candidate for 13th District Congressman; and Democratic committeemen from Northwest suburban townships.

Bonds On Sale

Northwest suburban residents will have their first chance to buy construction bonds for Northwest Community Hospital today.

The bonds are being offered for sale by B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend, Wis., and will offer between 8 1/2 and 9 1/2 per cent interest.

The bonds will help finance the construction of a 168-bed, five story addition and 41-bed mental health facility at the hospital.

Residents may purchase the bonds in \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations. Interest will be paid semiannually.

Warren Coultas, a representative of Ziegler's, will be in the hospital from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. today through Wednesday. People can call the hospital at CL 9-1000 and ask for Coultas to get more information or arrange for purchasing bonds.

Residents may also visit Coultas at the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

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ye Public house

Renovating, Regattas, Music Keep Ellie Mowbray Busy



A BOAT IS A typical background for Ellie Mowbray. But rather than standing in front of one she is more likely to be aboard competing in regattas with her husband Kenneth.

by BARBARA PETERSON

Red means stop, except in the case of Ellie Mowbray. It's her favorite color (even for her car), but she never seems to stop in her busy life, with interests ranging from house renovation to sailing in regattas.

When you enter the Mowbray home at 726 Laurel, you're immediately aware of her fondness for red. The hall has bright red brocade wallpaper, which sets the theme for the home's main floor.

Ellie and her husband, Kenneth, a mechanical engineer, have owned the 48-year-old home for three years and have painstakingly restored it to its original beauty. The nine-room brick home has a 40-foot living room — sunroom combination, which Ellie chose to refurbish in red, white and dark brown, Early American style.

"WE TRIED TO BRING back freshness and natural beauty to the house, even changing the plantings in front," Ellie commented. The dark oak floors and woodwork were completely restored, and are now accented by bright red area rugs and white ruffled curtains at the arched windows.

Ellie Mowbray is a window and display decorator, and is also a manufacturer's representative for gift and accessory firms, such as Livingston's on the 15th floor of the Merchandise Mart. Her mother, Esther Burns, owns the Tomorrow Shop in Melrose Park, which features unusual interior decorating accessories and gifts.

Many such items are to be found in the Mowbray home. Ellie has assembled an unusual wall gallery, featuring quilted fabric birds, reproductions of Flemish paintings, a George Washington cameo and a New England antique clock.

ABOVE THE NATURAL brick fireplace is a ship's model, and on a table in the sunporch rests a stunning black and white ceramic chess set which Ellie made. An old wooden duck decoy, a copper teakettle and a real spinning wheel add authenticity to the Early American atmosphere of the room. At Christmas, the tree is placed in the center of the sunroom and decorated with Italian lights. Another "tenant" of the sunroom is "Charlie Brown," the Mowbrays' 9-year-old calico cat.

The red and white color scheme is carried to the kitchen, which has a booth for a breakfast nook. The Mowbrays have

completely remodeled the kitchen, adding a "peninsula" counter arrangement, but have kept the original dark wood cabinets and the pantry.

Upstairs, gold is emphasized, as a contrast to the lower floor. Ellie and Kenneth's room has cherry wood furniture and is decorated in gold and white.

AN UNUSUAL FEATURE upstairs is a small open sunporch off the bathroom, which is used for tanning and sleeping out by the Mowbrays' two sons, Tommy, 14, and Johnny, 10. The bath itself is done in gold, green and white, with the original fixtures.

The largest bedroom has been reserved for a den, where the Mowbrays can watch television and engage in their many hobbies. Kenneth Mowbray and Tommy play the banjo; Ellie paints, sews, embroiders and joins her family in folk singing. The den is decorated in marigold and dark brown. On a table stands the Mowbray collection of sailing trophies, which is becoming quite extensive.

Ellie and Kenneth own a Rebel class sailboat, and since learning at Lake Opeka, have progressed to national regattas. Last year, they competed in the Rebel Nationals at Monroe, Mich., and came home with three awards. They were named "best husband and wife team in the nation in Rebel class sailing." Kenneth won "top performance, first time in national," and they took eighth place overall in the regatta. The Mowbrays took first place, Rebel class, in the Egyptian Cup regatta in Carbon-dale this year also.

INSTEAD OF COMPETING in the nationals this year, however, they took the boys to the Virgin Islands for two weeks of sailing on a rented 34-foot sloop. "We had been there before, and wanted to show them how lovely it is," Ellie remarked.

All of the family's boating is not done in sailboats, though. Ellie and Kenneth have canoed in the Fox River and Des Plaines Marathons, and Ellie calls canoeing "hard, hard work but lots of fun!"

The family is also active in the First United Methodist Church, and Ellie particularly enjoys visiting with old people. "I like to help fill their lives," she said.

Out of the fullness of her own life, Ellie has much to offer others. It seems that green for "go" would be more appropriate as her favorite color!

Getting Away For The Weekend

There are two equally fascinating Wisconsin sites which offer exceptional summer touring and convenient location. They are Baraboo's Circus World and the famous Wisconsin Dells.

Circus World is just that — a first-hand look at the world of the big top. From May to September the era of the circus is reborn daily at the variety-filled Circus World Museum. Four live shows are given each day, with elephants, bareback riders, clowns and everything else seen under a big top.

As the 32-pipe steam callope plays, you can walk among the four large museum buildings and sample some memorable exhibits. You can see a miniature reproduction of "The Greatest Little Show on Earth" created by John Zweifel. In

30,000 hand carved pieces, Zweifel has captured the excitement of the famed Ringling Brothers troupe. Next door you can see life-sized replicas of scenes from P.T. Barnum's famous circus side-show of the 1880's.

THEY'RE ALL THERE: the fat lady, the thin man, the dog-faced boy, the Siamese twins, the Cardiff giant, the bearded lady and the famous Tom Thumb.

The exhibits in the museums are owned and maintained by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

From the excitement of Circus World, you can change the pace to the scenic wonders of the Wisconsin Dells, which are only a few miles north of Baraboo.

The Wisconsin River has cut a channel

through soft sandstone to a depth of 150 feet, carving the rock into fantastic forms. A dam separates the river into areas known as the Upper and Lower Dells.

The picturesque Upper Dells trip, which takes two and three quarters of an hour, combines a boat ride with shore trips, including stops at Coldwater Canyon, Witches Gulch and Stand Rock.

THE LOWER DELLS trip lasts a little over an hour and features the Rocky Islands, caverns and higher rock formations. Other attractions at the Dells include:

—Minirama, a small-scale hand carved and painted replica of the Upper and Lower Dells.

—The Bartlett Water Ski Show, which offers barefoot skiers, ski clowns, beautiful aqua-maids and the famous dancing waters.

—Fort Dells, a replica of a pioneer fort where stage coach, boat, train and antique car rides are available.

—Wisconsin Deer Park, where visitors may feed and take pictures of some 150 tame deer.

Coming: New Food Column

We are happy to announce a new weekly food column, "What's Thawing For Dinner," by Charlotte Erickson, author of The Freezer Cookbook, published in July 1968. It starts this week.

This column is specifically written for the busy urban and suburban homemaker and career girl. It will appear each week in the Food And Entertaining section of The Herald and The Registers.

Mrs. Erickson, who lives in Bensenville with her husband and three sons, says, "Being married to an engineer has made me conscious of trying to save both time and energy."

And so her column, much like her book, will be full of time and energy-saving ideas for the busy woman in the kitchen, along with time-saving recipes and entertaining ideas. Mrs. Erickson is convinced that the home freezer is the biggest time saver the American housewife has in her kitchen so much of her column will cover this aspect of cooking and using the freezer to its best advantage.

Many of the recipes will be printed in single, double and even triple quantities so that readers will be able to readily practice Mrs. Erickson's theory that it takes only minutes extra to cook a larger quantity, serve one portion to your family and freeze the remainder for future meals. The clean-up time in the kitchen is exactly the same. Your freezer can be many things, a bank of home prepared meals and an unpaid cook.

FASHION

by Genie

Simpson's of Piccadilly, "Ellie" Boutique and Derry & Tom's are not local department stores. No, to obtain those particular labels one has to travel across the Atlantic Ocean.

Debby, Darcy and Sue Busch of Mount Prospect know the stores well. On Wendy Ward's three-week European "Focus on Fashion Tour," sponsored by Montgomery Ward's, they not only saw the local tourist attractions and landmarks, but also visited various fashion houses, boutiques and celebrated department stores. Main stops were London, Paris, Rome and Florence.

On their whirlwind tour they were able to talk to several of the designers or their assistants, finding out exactly where women's fashions are presently headed.

OF COURSE IT'S no secret. The midi is saturating the newspapers. The display windows have the longer length on all their mannequins.

"However, we didn't see that many midis actually being worn on the streets," the three teenagers agreed. Debby and Darcy are twins, 14, and Sue is almost 16.

"Of course," added Sue, "all the designers are showing nothing but midis for fall. The sale racks are jammed with the midis which are gradually going out. The maxi is dead too."

The midi is being stressed particularly in coats said the girls. The most popular length appears to be two or three inches below the knee.

"American women will be slower in catching on with the longer lengths, but they will be wearing them, although perhaps a little bit shorter than the European women," said Sue, whose study of fashion while in Europe now makes her somewhat of an authority.

WHAT ABOUT THE girls themselves?

Debby and Sue held out, but Darcy's constitution wore thin. In London she rented and home in her luggage came a long-sleeved light summer midi.

"I like the midi," she said smiling, "but it really all depends upon one's personal taste and what looks best on a person."

"Everything being shown is very soft," said Debbie, and Sue added, "The European clothes are much simpler than American clothes." The twins met me in matching peasant style dresses with cinched waists that illustrated their comments.

The three sisters talked about the complete look or costume including the coordinated shoes and hosiery. Legs, what will be seen, are going dark.

EUROPEAN WOMEN WEAR a lot of chains and heavy wooden beads and very wide belts. Handbags are growing along with the hemlines. Everything is going the direction of soft leathers and suede.

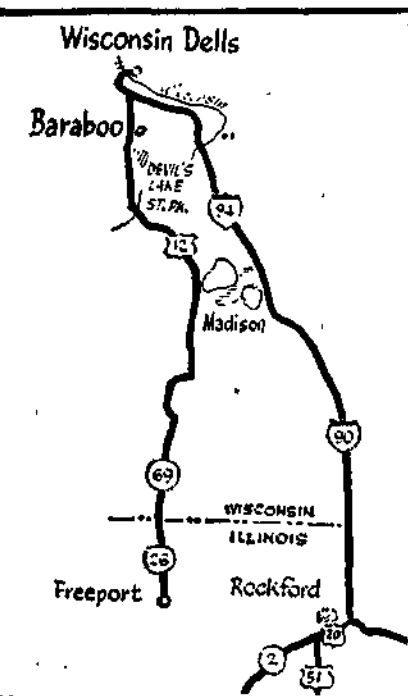
Having visited Pucci's fashion house in Rome, the girls talked about his unique method of making all his fashions from large scarf prints which he also designs himself.

"He makes bikinis and formals all from the same prints," said Sue, "two bikinis from three scarves."

The girls also were impressed with Fabiani. "He has a different flavor to clothes, kinda 'way out,'" commented Sue.

One noteworthy creation the girls saw was a full-length long shaggy monkey fur coat with wide cuffs and a Peter Pan collar.

What Debby, Darcy and Sue did see a lot of throughout Europe was pants. "Pants appear to be universal. Everyone accepts them," said Sue. What was she wearing? Pants, of course.



Storkfeathers

DP's Newest Grandparents

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Jeffrey Frank Bilibrey is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff of Des Plaines. He arrived July 18, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bilibrey, 629 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, Jeffery has one brother, Joey, 4½. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abb Bilibrey of Gainesboro, Tenn.

Robert Henry Farber Jr., will be carrying on the family name. Robert is the grandson of Des Plaines residents Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Farber and Alderman and Mrs. Stephen J. Eberhard of Rolling Meadows. He arrived July 16 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Farber, of Rolling Meadows.

Mary Katherine Scallon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scallon of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John Keltner of Rockford, Ill. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scallon of Hoffman Estates and arrived July 24 weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DES PLAINE GIRLS are learning the techniques of synchronized swimming at beginners classes held throughout the summer at Rand Pool. The program is sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District for residents in the district.

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The Way We See It

Poor Sharing Plan

The federal tax sharing program proposed by the Nixon administration 11 months ago and still languishing in Congressional committees appears to be misdirected.

Details of the plan were explained last week by the treasury department in an attempt to prompt public support of the program.

Congress has been reluctant to act on the program, which was first proposed last September by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, and the explanation offered by the treasury department doesn't seem likely to motivate great waves of support from overburdened taxpayers.

The program would begin as soon as it's passed and when it got into full effect in 1975, about \$5 billion would be sent to the states from the federal treasury.

The bulk of the funds would be kept by the states, but cities, townships and counties also would receive a portion. In Illinois, \$53 million of \$214 million would be used by the local governments.

No strings would be put on the

funds and a treasury department spokesman said a community "could use the funds to build a polo field if it wanted to."

A complex formula would be used to determine how much money a city, township or county would receive. Factors determining the amount would be the population of the municipality, income, tax revenue and need of the municipality. Two cities of the same size might get unequal shares based on the amount of tax revenue raised by the municipality. The more money a municipality raised, the more it would receive from the federal government.

This seems like a logical formula to follow since it would prompt a municipality to raise as much of its own money as possible to increase its federal funds.

But the weakness in the program is the fact that governmental units which most need the funds would not be getting them.

In Illinois particularly, cities have many sources of revenue besides the real estate property tax. There are licensing fees, building

fees, ordinance violation fines and utility fees and taxes.

Also, under the tax sharing program put into effect with the Illinois income tax, cities and villages receive a share of income tax revenue which they can use as they choose.

The taxing districts in Illinois which need the money most and have only one way of getting it are school districts, which must depend on real and personal property taxes.

Municipalities are not obligated to share their portion of the state income tax with other taxing bodies and, for the most part, they have not offered to do so.

So as long as the funds under the new program will not be earmarked, and as long as educational needs continue to be the major financial burden on taxpayers, the proposed federal program will not work for Illinois.

Local congressmen should keep that in mind when they have a chance to offer amendments to the proposed legislation or when they are required to vote.

Be Sure Those Get It Who Need It Most



The Fence Post

Rebuts Attack On Police

This is a rebuttal to the rebuttal of letter writer Bob Wirtz concerning ways of healing the gap between citizens and police.

To begin with, the editorial suggested ways of healing the gap between citizens and police. In the rebuttal, there were no suggestions — only criticism. This appears to be one of the fallacies which is constantly present in our society today. To wit, that many people criticize without suggesting any meaningful way to solve the problems which they have criticized.

In the rebuttal the writer "contends" that "policemen become policemen in order to more easily enforce their will on others." Does the writer have any concrete evidence or facts to maintain this position? If he did, he evidently felt the validity of these to be insignificant.

In another portion of the rebuttal, the writer "holds that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with."

On the surface, this might appear to be logically valid, but facts which presently exist and occur today do not substantiate this "contention." As a matter of fact, they run in direct opposition to such a contention. This is in reference to the many campus disorders and damages which sometimes ensue. As a member of the young society, being 26, it is extremely difficult for me to give support to the "contentions" of our more outspoken youths.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, they "contend" that freedom of speech has been abridged in many instances. Yet, we find that their actions run in direct conflict to this "contention." When the opposing view of their contentions is voiced it is shouted down to such a degree that the speaker cannot be heard in many instances. As such, the outspoken youths totally contradict their "contentions" and belief of freedom of speech. If they de-

sire to have their freedom of speech respected, they should certainly respect the freedom of speech of others. The double standard rule does not have any place in our society.

Secondly, some of these intellectual outspokens say that there should be peace in our society. I would think that the majority of people would support their desire. However, it is rather impossible to support some of those outspoken youths because some of those youths who profess peace are the same people who burn down, destroy, vandalize, or damage others' property. Some recent examples of this are selective service boards, police cars, and windows and other property of innocent bystanders. Here the double standard again appears, and their actions totally contradict their beliefs.

Thirdly, some of the outspoken youths "contend" that pollution is a serious problem which must be alleviated completely. Again, it would appear that the majority of people would agree with that belief. However, some of these youths who profess this belief are also some of the youths who left Woodstock in complete shambles, who left Grant Park destroyed, and who leave their respective campus a deteriorated mess after writing on walls, blowing up buildings, and destroying property. Is this the double standard again being used on which they desire support of their beliefs, but not their actions?

Fourthly, some of these outspoken youths desire to have no draft and no army. This is too idealistic to even discuss, so some of the practical desire a volunteer army. And yet, some of these youths who have this desire are also some of those youths who destroy or vandalize the ROTC facilities of their respective campuses. The people who joined ROTC programs all volunteered, and yet their buildings are destroyed by some of those youths who believe in a volunteer army.

In the last four "contentions" of some of our youth were also found actions of their very own which were in direct conflict. The previous writer's rebuttal "holds that a more intelligent person with a college background would be less likely to be led into misusing the great powers that policemen are entrusted with."

AT LEAST POLICEMEN are given the duty by our laws to enforce our laws and preserve our peace. And yet the youths

who are not granted these powers are some of the youths who take the law into their own hands and usurp the law whenever they please. Are any of these "intelligent" youths with a college background ever going to become policemen or law enforcement protectors? I certainly hope not! Your contention that "intelligent" youths with a college background ever going to become policemen or law enforcement protectors? I certainly hope not! Your contention that "intelligent" people with a college background would be less prone to usurp powers has been contradicted time and again by some of the intellectual derelicts who attend our institutions of higher learning.

When policemen are pelted by glass, rocks, and human waste, and when their property is destroyed by some of our youths who profess peace and pollution control, it is rather difficult to ignore such acts and support the youths' beliefs when the policemen's duty is to maintain peace and order.

The writer stated that "the policeman does not protect those who smoke dope, or those who engage in sexual practices that 'deviate' from the 'norm.' In other words, the policeman is enforcing laws on people who, in many cases, do not acknowledge the validity of those laws." It seems totally impossible that anyone would write such a statement. This is due to the fact that those are laws.

They are not individual "beliefs" or "contentions," but laws made by your congressmen. If these laws are not agreeable to our society, then there is one way, and only one way, to remedy the situation — to contact your congressman and state your beliefs. However, because our laws are determined by the majority, it would appear that the majority of the people do not share in your beliefs, or they do not feel that the present laws concerning sex and dope are so deplorable as to make them voice their opinions.

Secondly, one who believes a law is improper does not normally break the law in order to bring about a change. If we are to have a peaceful society, then we must change the laws by peaceful means. To do it any other way would be in direct conflict with our democratic form of government. Or could it be that maybe you want to change our whole form of government? If such is the case, it would be far easier to move to another country where your views are shared more by the majority or dictated. Our form of government does not require one to remain in the country, but it does allow one to voice his or her opinion as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Suggestions? I would suggest that people who demand respect from others would also respect others' rights. I would suggest peaceful ways to change laws by those people who have a desire for peace in our society. I would suggest that those people who demand freedom of speech would also respect the freedom of speech of others. I would suggest that those people who demand pollution control would also refrain from pollution themselves.

If we are to better our world around us; to better our environment, to better our laws, then the logical first step would be to better ourselves first. If this is done first, then we can work together in bettering our world around us.

Anita Joy Pedersen
Miss Des Plaines Valley

James D. Wyard
Elk Grove Village

Critic's Corner

Youth--Leave Them Alone!

by AL GOLDHAMMER

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper or turn on the tube today without hearing the latest be-all, end-all program to bring about final and total understanding of, and rapport with, youth: Drop-In Centers. Hot Lines. Parent-Teacher-Police coalitions. "Relevant" church programs. "relevant" cultural exchange programs. "relevant" social programs. Rap-Ins, Teach-Ins and Talkfests. Dialogues.

Because the media (as well as business, industry, advertising, and, to an extent, politics) have grabbed hold of youth with both hands, the youth consciousness has become an integral part of the American psyche.

Americans know that to be young today means your whole driving impetus is a single-minded, selfless desire for peace, brotherhood, a return to nature, justice, honesty, etc.

AMERICANS KNOW that. Unless they have accepted the other extreme stereotype — that youth today cares only about wearing weird clothes and being dirty and plotting the violent overthrow of established government (as well as other sacred institutions, like marriage

and the draft), and breaking windows and protesting anything at all and swallowing, smoking or shooting up any drug they can get their hands on.

Those are two extreme stereotypes. A few people, perhaps, are unaffected enough by the media to have no stereotype of youth.

But the real danger is how youth itself reacts to the reams of verbiage written about it and the hours of documentary religiously consecrated to it.

It is not even important whether youth is depicted as a Good But Oppressed Majority or as a Bunch of Destructive Punks — all that ultimately registers is that everything hinges on what youth does and how it feels.

If youth didn't believe that the moral and political fate of the nation turned on its latest whim, perhaps they would not feel forced to do things. They might not feel forced to shut down universities and colleges all over the nation in memoriam to the Kent State Four. They might not feel forced to break windows, "confront" police, and make a sacrament out of being weird or hip. They might not feel forced to riot in Grant Park.

As a matter of fact, if youth was not

under the impression that the whole nation — nay, the whole world — was waiting and listening with TV camera and sound gear ready to record its latest outburst of indignation (or whatever), it might not feel forced to do any particular thing or be any special way.

Surely, there was a time when young people considered themselves just sort of smaller, younger (albeit special) versions of the adults who people the world around them? Then who is to blame but the media (and the crusaders who want to "help" youth) for giving youth the unflinching conviction that they are a people apart, almost another species, always in conflict with and at odds with the rest of the world?

IF YOUTH WERE not a cult fevered over by parents, sociologists, educators, politicians, policemen, admen, marketing researchers, disc jockeys, designers, writers, film-makers, newsmen, as well as the more inaudible breed of professional organizers, professional do-gooders and professional committee members, there's a small chance that youth might surprise everyone and be what it is — no better, no worse, and not much different than anyone else.

Des Plaines Beat

Right Or Wrong, The Man Has Guts

by BARRY SIGALE

Despite the charges that John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), is misleading members of that organization in Des Plaines and other municipalities, you've got to give him credit.

He's got guts. Sgt. Flood, who has been a member of the Cook County police department for more than 10 years, was one of three or four moving forces behind the formation of the "union" and has been the target of repeated forms of "harassment" because of his activities.

THE HARASSMENT may or may not be justifiable. Although if you were Sheriff Joseph Woods, Flood's boss, you would probably use the technique because of the power that one man could build up as an association leader.

The point is, however, that Flood has worked hard for the ideals he is striving to accomplish for his fellow policemen.

The CCPA was formed over a year ago



Barry Sigale

by Flood, Wheeling Sgt. Gene Wolf, and other policemen who were seeking basically a better lot for the officer, his wife and family.

They garnered a large membership among the sheriff's policemen. Flood's fellow workers, then gained local followings in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Palatine recently, and elsewhere.

The local membership, buoyed by

Flood and the CCPA's attorney, challenged their employers to provide the kind of living wages, fringe benefits and working conditions that have been gained by employees in the private sector.

In the process, the association created political mayhem. Their requests for a dues checkoff, recognition and the right to become the sole representatives of their policemen members have run into deaf ears in some cities and has resulted in policemen calling in sick to show their disenchantment. In effect, the men went out on strike.

STRIKES BY policemen have become the bugaboo, the rallying cry of city and village officials who use the excuse that they're afraid to give the policemen the right to join the association because a town shouldn't be defenseless.

But in several instances, local policemen have had no other choice but to catch the "blue flu," strike or whatever you want to call it, because their requests have brought little or no response.

It is hard to imagine that in the towns where the policemen have stayed away from work, such as Wheeling, officials have failed to heed the wishes of their men who voted to let themselves be represented by the CCPA.

And that brings us back to Woods, who, according to Flood and several other members of the CCPA hierarchy, has in the past verbally threatened bodily harm to the sergeant and has transferred him from his beat at the Niles station on the north side of the county, to downtown Chicago, to the farthest edge of southern Cook County and back to Niles, all within a matter of months.

Still Flood persists, despite more charges of governing the affairs of the supposedly independent local chapters of the CCPA, and the threat of putting him in jail by some officials.

The association now has more than 1,400 members and Flood, whose organization will undoubtedly become active again in Des Plaines shortly, will undoubtedly be in the thick of it as CCPA leader.

Bakalis Finds Voters Receptive

by ED MURNANE

Democratic candidates generally don't find very receptive audiences in the conservative Republican Northwest suburbs. That wasn't the case Friday, however, as Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, campaigned in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

Bakalis, at 32, the youngest of the six candidates for state offices, greeted shoppers at two shopping centers and attended two coffees. He also toured facilities at Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows and met with Western Electric employees.

"I have to admit I didn't expect to see this many people during the day," he said. "There were almost 40 people at the coffee this morning and we consider it a good crowd if 15 or 20 are there."

His visit to the area was not widely publicized but, as one woman he met at Randhurst indicated, "another kind" of publicity is helping him.

"I'VE BEEN READING about Ray Page (the incumbent who Bakalis is trying to unseat) and it made me very anxious to meet his opponent," she said after talking to Bakalis. "I'm glad I had a chance to meet him and I'm definitely going to vote for him."

Page has been the subject of unfavorable press coverage throughout his eight years in the office, and recently, the Chicago Sun-Times had raised questions concerning purchasing practices in the state superintendent's office.

Bakalis does not mention specific charges raised against Page, but he does say the office is too political and has not been run right for many years.

Like his running mate, Adlai E. Stevenson III, the party's candidate for United States Senator, Bakalis considers the suburbs a crucial area if he is to defeat Page.

His full day of campaigning Friday was the first of three in this area in a span of eight days. Tomorrow, he will concentrate on Maine Township and Friday, he will campaign in Schaumburg Township — two communities generally considered safe territory for Republicans.

BAKALIS, who grew up in Cook Coun-



A QUICK SIP of coffee and then it was more campaigning Friday for Democrat Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

ty and taught in Northfield and Evanston before joining the faculty at Northern Illinois University where he is on leave as assistant dean, said there's a vast difference between campaigning in the suburbs and campaigning downstate.

"Everyone up here seems to be in a hurry," he said. "Downstate, we'd stop in stores and everyone wanted to talk to you."

He recently finished a campaign swing through 39 Southern Illinois counties and said the most frequently asked questions on the tour concerned campus discord.

In the suburbs, concern is mostly with school financing and the rapidly growing tax bills suburban residents are receiving.

"There are a lot of people who are just plain upset with the direction they think schools are going," he said. "It's not like the old days. The people see dress codes being eliminated and they hear about the innovations and experiments in the classrooms and it upsets many of them."

The key issue in the race, as far as Bakalis is concerned, is removing the office of state superintendent from politics.

TO DO THAT, he strongly favors creation of a state board of education which would then appoint a state superintendent. This proposal has already been tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention and is considered likely to be in the proposed new Illinois Constitution.

"It's essential that we depoliticize the office before we can start working on both problems," he said.

He proposes a state board of education with from 15 to 20 members, some elected and some appointed by the governor.

"I think some should be appointed so the state can take advantage of educational experts who might not be in a position to run for the board," he said.

Bakalis also thinks the state board should assume more leadership and responsibility for education in the state. He said there currently is little contact with educational systems beyond the local level and said because of the mobility of today's society, there must be a concern for education throughout the state.

"If we allow a lack of quality in education any place in the state, it will come back to haunt us," he said. "And I don't want that to happen."



CANDIDATES LISTEN, too, and that's what Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction did Friday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Speaking is Joseph Rauch.

Harper To Triple Courses

Harper College will come close to tripling its offering of night and continuing education courses this fall, according to Dean Omar Olson of the college's Office of Evening and Continuing Education.

Olson said that the Palatine community college will offer 50 different non-credit courses this fall at its campus. His office will also oversee a program that will take 20 credit and non-credit courses into Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

In addition, Harper will serve as local coordinator for seven credit courses offered by two four-year colleges, Northern Illinois University and Chicago State College.

The continuing education courses offered on the Palatine campus range from "Personal Financial Management" to "How To Travel," and from "Textile Design" to "Television Repair."

OK 3 Zoning Variations

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week granted three zoning code variations to owners of properties at 825 Seegers St., 1086 S. River Rd. and 946 Thacker St.

At 825 Seegers, ZBA approved a reduction in the required front building setback to allow construction of an entranceway for an office building on the property.

The 1086 S. River variation, granted to owner Henry McAlevy, will allow construction of a new garage roof higher than what would be allowed in the zoning code. ZBA also okayed a variation for Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker. The church will replace its present west wing with a \$340,000 addition that will include a new auditorium.

Sanitarian Hired

Rudolph Hafner, 39, has been hired by the Des Plaines city health department as a part-time sanitarian, according to Mrs. Lucille Weideman, sanitarian.

Hafner, who also works as a medical technician at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, will help with inspection of food handling establishments and other health inspection duties two days a week.

Obituaries

Martin L. Carlson

Chapel funeral services were held Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, for Martin L. Carlson, 85, of 1369 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, who died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated.

Surviving is his widow, Aurora.

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MARCO ENTERPRISES

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 10	
♠ A 7	
♥ 10 6 2	
♦ A K 7 6 4	
♣ J 5 3	
WEST	
♥ J 9 6 2	
♦ Q 4	
♣ Q 8 3	
♠ Q 8 2	
EAST	
♠ K 8 5 3	
♥ J 9 7 5	
♦ 10	
♣ 10 9 7 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 10 4	
♥ A K 8 3	
♦ 9 5 2	
♣ A K 6	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

Oswald: "You should suspect some of your opponents all of the time and all of your opponents some of the time but you shouldn't suspect all of your opponents all of the time."

Jim: "You sound like Abraham Lincoln. What are you driving at?"

Oswald: "Actually, I am leading up to a situation in which South was afraid to try a safety play in one suit for fear that it would turn out to have been an unsafe play. West opened the deuce of spades. East won with the king and returned the trey to dummy's ace. Now South led a small diamond from dummy. East won the trick with the 10 and played the eight of spades to declarer's queen."

Jim: "I can see what happened. South could have ducked another diamond and made sure of three diamond tricks but he was afraid of a 5-3 spade break and the loss of two more spades."

Oswald: "Exactly. Or maybe he just didn't bother about the chance of a 4-1 diamond break and was going after an overtrick. Anyway, he played a high diamond from dummy, whereupon it was all over. He struggled manfully with hearts and clubs but couldn't pull a ninth trick from the wreckage."

Jim: "He should have ducked that second diamond. The opening lead of the spade deuce looked like fourth best of four. In addition, East had returned the three-spot to indicate that he also held four spades. South should have trusted one of them and played safe in diamonds."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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American League Nabs All-Star Game



COLLISION COURSE. Bantam's Dave Nelson (left) and Fred Campobasso of Kunkel collide at second base during a stolen base attempt in the

Des Plaines Mid-Teen League playoff. After Bantam won the first game of the playoff, Kunkel won the next two to win the Mid-Teen championship.

Both Nelson and Campobasso played in the All-Star game with Nelson joining the winning American League team in a 7-1 contest.

Backed by strong pitching by no less than five hurlers and highlighted by a home run by Bill O'Neill, the American League downed the National League 7-1 in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen All-Star game Thursday.

O'Neill's home run over the left-center field fence came in the second inning and sparked the American League to a four-run rally which provided the winning runs.

Billy Olson was the starting and winning pitcher for the American League. He pitched two innings (the limit under All-Star rules), gave up one run and yielded two hits.

Gary Heist pitched the third and fourth innings for the American League and did not give up a hit while striking out four batters.

Dave Nelson pitched the fifth inning and gave up one hit. Jeff Smith pitched the sixth frame and gave up two hits but no runs. Frank Mitchell finished up with

a hitless seventh inning performance while striking out two batters.

Fred Campobasso started for the National League and was relieved by Dave Arnswald in the second inning. Bill Beneshoter pitched the last two innings for the National League.

After O'Neill homered to open the second inning for the American League, the eventual winners scored three more runs on four singles and a walk. The base hits were collected by Keith Moranz, Jim Buchholz, Roger Spencer and Ken Dopp and Scott Klose received the walk.

The National League's only run came in the top of the second on a walk to Mike Bislany, a single by Bill Zierke and a single by Bill Schroeder.

The All-Star game concluded the 1970 Des Plaines Mid-Teen League season.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
National League	010	000	0-1-5-2	
American League	040	030	x-7-8-0	

Field Of 116 Amateurs Vie For Amateur Title

The 51st annual Amateur Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association will be presented at St. Charles Country Club today through Wednesday.

Of the field of 116 amateurs competing, 18 are from the Paddock area. All have handicaps of seven or less.

The amateurs will attack the rolling, wooded St. Charles landscape in 54 holes of medal play in quest of the Joseph G. Davis trophy. The James L. O'Keefe trophy will be presented to the leader after 36 holes.

There will be 18 holes today and Tuesday with the low 60 scorers and ties playing the final 18 on Wednesday.

Locals that will be competing over the 6,572 yards which play to a par 36-35-71 are:

Harold Erickson of White Pines GC (8:08 and 12:56), Steve J. Spok of White

Pines GC (8:16 and 12:48), Sam Brainard of Rob Roy GC (8:24 and 12:40), William J. McGurn of White Pines GC (9:12 and 11:52), Tom Benjamin of White Pines GC (9:20 and 11:44), Frank Hulka of White Pines GC and Robert F. Sederber of Medinah CC (9:28 and 11:36), Merritt Cook, Jr. of White Pines GC (9:44 and 11:20).

Pat Kirby of White Pines GC (9:52 and 11:12), R. Mills Rendell of Cog Hill GC (10:00 and 11:04), Bob Augustine of White Pines GC (10:08 and 10:56), Albert Andrea of Medinah CC (10:24 and 10:40), Don Klenk of Medinah CC (10:56 and 10:08), Harold C. March of Medinah CC (11:28 and 9:36), Stan Magnuson of Medinah CC (11:36 and 9:28), John E. Thompson of Beverly CC (12:00 and 9:04), William Ashbrook of White Pines GC (12:08 and 8:56) and Judd Malkin of Twin Orchard CC (12:24 and 8:40).

So Many No-Hitters He Lost Count

by LEE MUELLER

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Many times, says Joe D. Lynch, he has sat alone in his office at Howdeshell Plumbing, Inc., in Largo, Fla., and wished things had been different.

"It's too bad softball isn't the national pastime instead of baseball," he muses. "I've won 35 or 40 games each of the last 10 years . . . I wish I could have done as well in baseball. It would have been a little more, um, profitable."

At 28, Joe Lynch may be the best softball pitcher on earth. He has lost count of his no-hitters. Three times in the last seven years he has struck out all 21 batters in a seven-inning game. Now a member of the Clearwater, Fla., Bombers (nine-time national champions), Lynch pitched the Aurora, Ill., Sealmasters to a national title in 1965.

Softball, however, is an amateur sport,

so about all Joe Lynch has gotten for his accomplishments has been a big muscle.

"His right arm is about twice as big-up in the muscle—as his left arm," says his wife. "It comes from all that throwing, I guess."

Mrs. Lynch is correct. Softball pitching, as it happens, is the most natural way to throw a ball: Underarm or, if you're not concerned with the legal technicalities, underhanded.

"The arm has really built up over the years," Lynch said. "The natural movement of the arm strengthens it with every pitch."

Hence, softball pitchers have uncommon longevity. Most are effective into their 40s. A man named Eddie Feigner, nearing 50, is still so good his four-man team regularly beats nine-man teams.

Lynch is a husky 6-foot-3 and a fine example of why baseball, and not softball, is the national pastime. He stands 46 feet from home plate, whips the right arm in windmill fashion and fires a pitch that rises about 15 inches at a speed of nearly 110 miles an hour. That's about

THE BEST IN Sports

all the action there is to good softball, unless you relish watching strikeout victims kick water coolers.

Quite recently, Lynch pitched for the national all-star team in an exhibition against the defending national champion, Raybestos. The game was stopped after 16 innings at 1:30 a.m., locked in a scoreless tie.

"The longest I ever went was 28 innings when I was in the Navy," Lynch said. That one was a scoreless tie, too.

Unlike most of the better softball teams around the nation, the Clearwater Bombers are not sponsored by an industrial company. But Lynch says a good softball pitcher can usually depend on industry for employment.

Lynch joined the Clearwater team at

ter the Aurora squad disbanded last year. He and his wife live in Clearwater.

"Back home in Nashville, I used to pitch Babe Ruth League baseball during the day and then I'd pitch church league baseball at night," he said. "I had a little better success at softball, so I stuck with it. Now I wonder about it. I've got a strong arm. I think I could pitch baseball again . . . but it's been so long now . . . I don't know."

'Great Carnival Week' Set For Arlington Park

"Great Carnival Week" six days of very special events at Arlington park, opens tomorrow with the first day to be highlighted by the Mixins of the annual Press-Jockey All-Star softball game.

On subsequent days the northwest suburban track will thank fans and horsemen alike for its successful summer run through a special "Ladies Day Spectacular" on Tuesday, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective association dinner-dance on Wednesday, "Appreciation Day" on Thursday, and "Union Day" on Friday.

On Saturday the unique program will wind up with the running of the \$100,000 added Benjamin F. Lindheimer handicap, Chicago's grass championship, with the \$20,000 Sheridan providing exceptional racing on Wednesday.

The Sheridan, one of three races still being run from the original thoroughbred meeting in Chicago in 1894, at seven furlongs on the dirt course has drawn such outstanding nominees as Fast Hilarious, winner of the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile; Dec's T.V., home first in the \$60,000 added Washington park handicap; and Barely Once, winner of the Whisper Jet.

The Lindheimer, to be run at a mile and three-sixteenths, is expected to attract the country's top grass runners, among them Mr. Leader of the Cragwood stable, who took the \$50,000 added Stars & Stripes at Arlington on the Fourth of

The Second Annual Culligan Invitational Swim Meet, open to all swimmers, will be held on August 15 and 16 at the Sports Complex 50 meter, 5 lane outdoor pool, in Northbrook, Illinois. The meet, sanctioned under the Central A.A.U., is sponsored by Culligan, participating Culligan dealers in the Chicago area, and the Northbrook Park District.

Informative programs are available from participating Culligan dealers, or from Mr. Laverne wchangnon, northbrook Park District, 1810 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, Ill., 60062. Entry cards are also available from Mr. Changnon.

A total of 82 individual and relay events are programmed for the two day meet, including free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and butterfly. All events

will be time finals. Six diving events are also programmed.

Each swimmer may enter 3 individual events and 2 relays. Entry fees are 75 cents per event, and \$3.00 per relay.

Culligan will award swim meet patches to all entrants. Customized plaques will be awarded to the top 6 swimmers in each individual event, and to the top 6 relay teams in each relay event. High point trophies will be awarded for all age groups, and team trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place.

Pat Hylbert, vice president and general manager for Culligan U.S.A. said, "Your Culligan Man is sponsoring this program to promote competitive swimming, a very exciting and challenging sport and an excellent activity for young people."

Stock Outdoor Regatta

The first national stock outboard championship regatta in the Midwest in 10 years may turn out to be the largest in history.

American Power Boat Association officials believe that the 1970 regatta, Aug. 17-23 in Beloit, Wis., will attract at least 800 drivers and 750 boats. Early registration returns show the entrants running ahead of expectations.

This year's event is co-sponsored by the Pabst Brewing Company and the Beloit Jaycees. Race chairman is Carl Stippich of Milwaukee, Commodore of APBA's Region 7. He is supported by the Badger State Outboard Association of Milwaukee.

Beloit hosted the last non-coast championship event in the stock outboard division in 1960. The Wisconsin city is expecting drivers and crews from 48 states and Canada.

Pabst will begin a new era in boat racing, with a trophy for an overall winner at a national championship event. The Pabst Blue Ribbon Champion of Champions trophy will be presented to the driver who accumulates the most points during the championship races and also wins a championship in one of the 11 classes.

25 Golfers Shoot For State Junior

The Paddock area will be well represented during the next three days as the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association presents the 1st annual Illinois State Junior Amateur today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Village Green Country Club in Mundelein.

Of the 151 young men between the ages of 14 to 17 years, 25 are local linksters.

There will be 72 holes of medal play with 18 the first two days and 36 holes on Wednesday for the low 80 scorers and ties.

Area boys who will be competing along with their Monday and Tuesday teeoff times are as follows: Terry McDonald of Arlington Heights (7:23 and 9:23), Jeff Oakley of Palatine (7:37 and 9:45), Art Hagg of Arlington (8:00 and 10:15), Phil Hausman of Mount Prospect (8:07 and 9:15), Curt Manning of Arlington (8:15 and 7:45), Bob Horwath of Arlington (8:23 and 8:00), Chris Marazalek of Arlington (8:30 and 8:06), Mike Locascio of Arlington (8:37 and 7:37), Terry Nled of Prospect Heights (8:45 and 7:15) and Mark Penedelock of Arlington (8:45 and 7:30).

Mike Rossi of Arlington (8:53 and 8:07), Don Tessmer of Arlington (9:15 and 7:15), Gary Ostrega of Bensenville (9:23 and 7:30), Bruce Sturgeon of Mount Prospect (9:23 and 11:07), Scott Anderson of Arlington (9:30 and 7:23), Chris Dilger of Hoffman Estates (10:00 and 8:00), Brian Rucks of Roselle (10:23 and 8:15), John VonBorg of Arlington (10:30 and 11:23), Bill Weinhofer of Arlington (11:00 and 11:37), Kurt Miller of Prospect Heights (11:23 and 8:37), Rich Garcia of Bensenville (11:30 and 11:30), Jim Torkelson of Addison (11:30 and 11:15), Mario Vitale of Prospect Heights (11:30 and 10:30), Jim Sobczynski of Palatine (11:53 and 11:48) and Rick Capps of Addison (11:45 and 11:53).

In the event of tie for the first through 10th places, sudden death playoffs will take place immediately following the last round.

The top 10 finishers will receive handsome trophies or plaques to be presented at the awards dinner. The event will follow the tournament. The entry fee includes the post tournament dinner.

July; the old veteran War Censor from the Fourth Estate stable, winner of a division of the Sussex handicap on July 3 at Delaware; and Charles Chaplin's Indian Emerald, winner of the Laurance Armour at Arlington on Aug. 1.

As on all Tuesdays throughout the meeting, ladies will be admitted to the grandstand for 50 cents tax and service charge this coming Tuesday, but there the similarity ends.

Besides the usual fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue in the Classic Club, there also will be a children's fashion show provided by Weather Tamer and Dream Girl, divisions of SPI, and a wig show to be put on by the Continental Wig studio.

There also will be gifts of children's clothes by SPI, wigs, and gift certificates to Saks given away. How they will be distributed remains a "management surprise."

The Weather Tamer/Dream Girl children's fashion show promises to be something very special. SPI will be previewing its fall line at Arlington and fashion editors from all over the Chicago area are expected to attend as well as buyers for some of the biggest retailers in the world.

Thursday's "Appreciation Day" features grandstand admission for just a 50 cent tax and service charge and clubhouse admission for \$1.50, which is a \$1.25 off the regular grandstand admission price.

There will also be "surprise" gifts on

"Appreciation Day," including a weekend at the Arlington Towers hotel, a dinner at the Top of the Towers, and other restaurants, tickets for the Northwestern race train for next year, kegs of Miller High Life beer, and more to be announced later.

"Union Day on Friday pays tribute to Chicago's working man and a goodly crowd is expected out to take advantage of admission to the grandstand for 50 cents state tax and service charge. The reduction in admission will be made available at the grandstand pass gate to anyone showing a union card.

The Press-Jockey softball game, annually the comedy show of the Chicago racing season, has picked up considerable steam since it was announced.

Jim Brosnan, the former wclub and White Sox pitcher, who now is a free lance author, and Elmer Polzin, turf editor of Chicago TODAY, have lined up a star-studded cast for the Monday night show.

Craig Perret and Martinez Heath will captain the jockey's squad, which is seeking its fourth triumph in the sixth game of the series. Also playing will be Jeff Anderson, Bobby Nono, Fernando Valdizan, Jon Kunitake, Thomas Lee, Jorge wejeira, Jose Martinez, Earle Fires, Bobby Breen, Bob Perna, Leslie Abner, Lonnie Ray, Jimmy Nichols, Tommy Barrow, and Raul Cervantes who will be playing for injured first baseman, Bill Gavidia.